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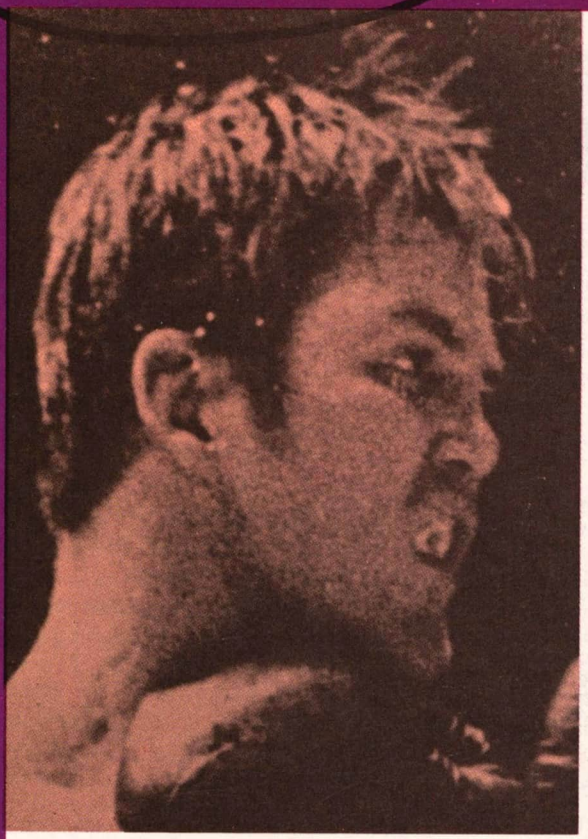

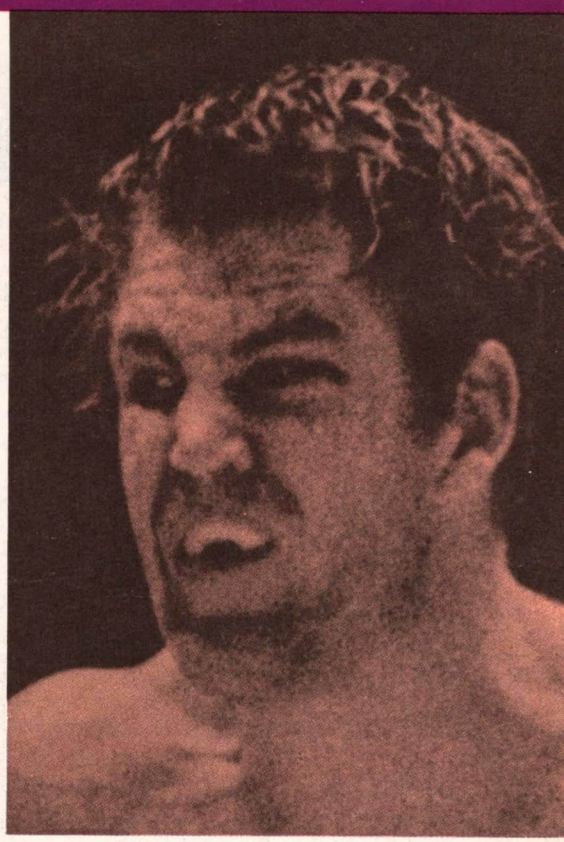

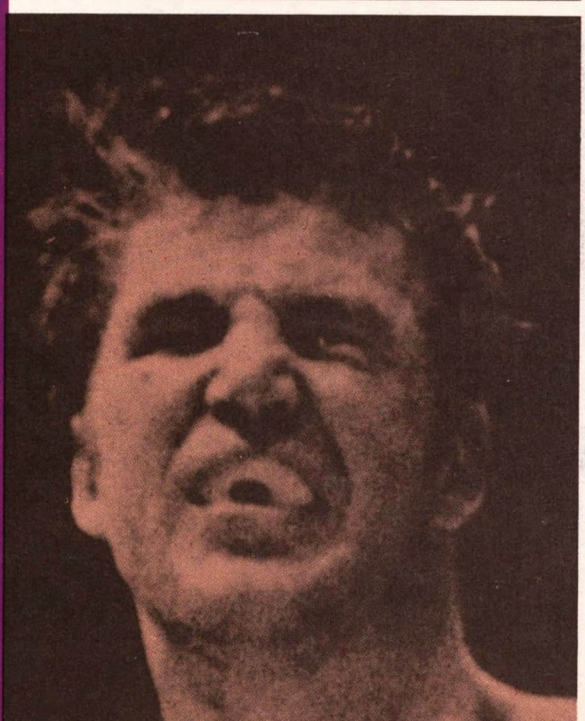

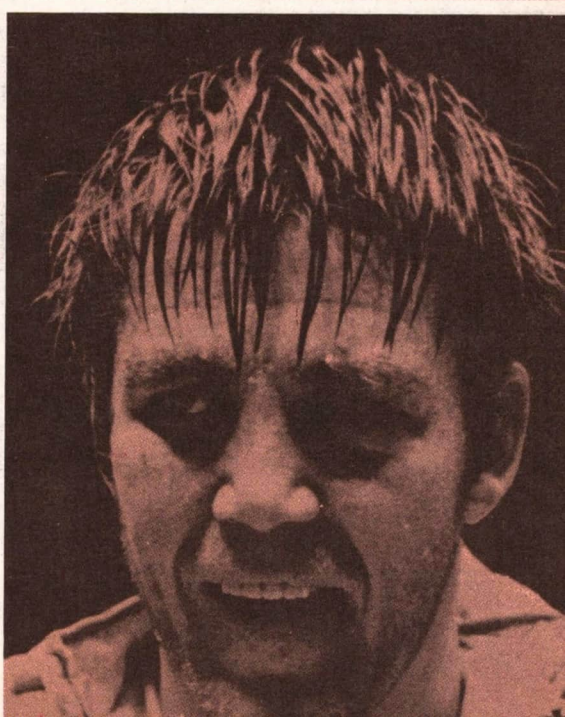

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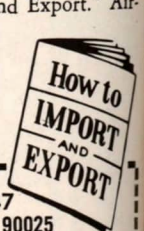

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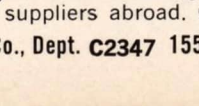

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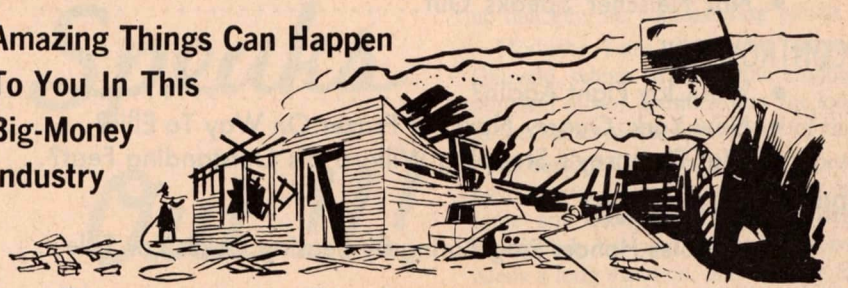
How Harold Dail Made $7,975.00 In 59 Days!

Amazing Things Can Happen To You In This Big-Money Industry



By Tom Harding

The true story of Harold Dail could happen only in the fantastic world of Accident Investigation.

Where else could a man with no experience and only average education go out and pick up a check for nearly $5,000 for 22 days work?

Where else could this same man later go out and earn at the rate of $135.00 a day for 59 straight days?

Is Harold Dail some kind of a money-making genius? Not at all. He's just an average man who had the good sense to take some training in a field that's bursting with opportunity.

It all began when Dail was working as a night clerk in a hotel in Barstow, Cal. It was a dull, low-pay job. There obviously wasn't much of a future. But Dail wasn't about to give up.

The Big Break

He enrolled with Universal Schools of Dallas for correspondence training in Accident Investigation. He started reading lessons-by-mail in his spare time.

Then came the big break. A large furniture store burned in Long Beach. Dail quickly reviewed one of his Universal lessons then hurried out to see the owner of the store. He offered to represent the owner in obtaining an insurance settlement.

In just 22 days, working entirely from directions in his Universal lessons, Dail obtained a settlement for $91,275. His fee—$4,563.75!

Almost without knowing it, Harold Dail had become what is known as a Public Adjuster. The Public Adjuster works as an independent operator. He helps people settle insurance claims. It is only one of the many money-making careers open today in the booming field of Accident Investigation.

A New Career Opens

But this was only the beginning for Harold Dail. His new career opened up like the door to a bank vault.

When a large area of Los Angeles was swept by fire, Dail went to work in earnest. His Universal training turned into a jackpot. He helped 21 businessmen handle their insurance claims and made $7,975.00 in 59 days. That's an average pay of $135.00 a day!

Today Harold Dail has made so much money in Accident Investigation that he spends his summers on his ranch near Kingman, Arizona. He's also building a sub-division in Barstow—the same city where he was once merely a night clerk in a local hotel.

"If it hadn't been for my income from Public Adjusting I wouldn't be financially able to carry on this project," Dail writes. "If it hadn't been for the training of Universal Schools I wouldn't have been in the 'know' about Accident Investigation in the first place. I owe a lot to Universal Schools."

You Can Train, Too

The story of Harold Dail is unusual. His income is far above average for the field. But it shows what a man can do in Accident Investigation when he is trained to take advantage of the opportunities around him.

Now you can take exactly the same training Harold Dail had. You can do it easily in your own home, in your spare time, and at low cost.

You need no experience, no college education. There's no equipment to buy. No classes to attend. Keep right on with your present job until ready to switch.

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

IN this erratic and baffling business-sport of boxing, you can, and do, occasionally go wrong. You go wrong despite all the precautions you may fashion out of your long and eventful experience.

What I am getting at is the case of Jerry Quarry, and the fact that after I had seen him lose the elimination tournament final to Jimmy Ellis, I gave up on him.

After a long layoff, during which inside scuttlebut said, "This boy is in a body cast, and will fight no more," I saw Quarry, a 12 to 5 second choice, take Buster Mathis apart the way a top-flight automobile mechanic will unscramble the components of a delicately made Ferrari. Not that Buster is delicately made.

Quarry lost to Ellis because he failed to fight. He had a couple of important focal points of advantage. But he lagged behind and let Jimmy, with Angelo Dundee in his corner, dominate the fight, which was not a classic in any sense of that term.

"Has this kid from California really got the moxie?" I asked those who were with me in my viewing of the Ellis affair.

I was assured that courage Jerry did not lack. Directional determination he did not lack. Prime execution he did lack.

The Old Guard will tell you that once a fighter has fashioned a basic style for himself he is not very likely to deviate from it.

I went along with the rest of the Old Guard, though, let me hasten, I am not a follower of any fistic sect. I know what I am looking at, I know what I expect to see, I know what demands I must make of the competitors, and the referee and judges.

I looked at Quarry, wondered if it was the same Jerry who had beaten Floyd Patterson twice, and felt that in producing a Quarry-Ellis final, the elimination tournament had failed.

However, the Quarry of the Ellis fight was not the Quarry who took 10 of the dozen rounds with the greatly superior in size and weight Buster Mathis.

Quarry was at the crossroads. He knew that he had to fight to the limit of his abilities and to the utmost of his determination. He knew that he had to win, and after that second-round knockdown, he knew he could win.

So, here and now, I doff my hat to Jerry Quarry, and admit I went wrong on him.

In admitting that I had gone wrong, I am not shaping up a charge of culpability against myself. From the kind of showing Jerry made against Ellis, only one conclusion could have been arrived at, and I hit that conclusion. The Mathis fight changed it.

Did the Mathis bout place the stamp of fistic genius on Quarry? Not quite.

Jerry changed his style. He left hooked Buster to death, he outfought him, he outnerved him. He really busted him up.

However, it is conceivable that all of us got a false lead on a supposedly new Mathis through his four-round knockout of George Chuvalo, the gory Canadian.

Chuvalo never has been a great fighter. No, not even in his 15-round stand against Cassius Clay in Toronto in March, 1966.

Chuvalo has a lot of that commodity called guts. But he has no finesse, he has no delicacy, no commanding punch.

However, I am not passing judgment on Chuvalo, whom Mathis quite emphatically punched out of consideration for lodgment in the higher social community of the ring.

In beating Chuvalo, Mathis appeared to have made a fresh start toward money, fame and recognition. Well, he did not accomplish his goal. Now he believes he needs a long vacation, and a lot of thought as to what the profession of boxing holds for him.

How good is Quarry? I would like to see him fight Joe Frazier. I would like to see how Jerry takes a punch from a puncher who reputedly can punch.

Quarry's chances for the championship rest in the balance.

In the meantime, the title still belongs to Cassius Clay. I am told that the Black Muslims have tossed him out. I have not been able to get official verification of this from Chicago, the seat of Black Muslim empire.

If Cassius is not a Muslim, he cannot be a Mohammedan Imam. Or can he? I am not sufficiently familiar with Mohammedan theology and priestly practices.

What I do know is that Federal Judge Joe Ingraham supported a charge of felony against Clay because he doubted the authenticity of Cassius's insistence that he was a lay preacher in Islam, and not eligible for draft. Judge Ingraham appeared to doubt if Clay called himself a preacher before he got his Selective Service call.

In any event, the Supreme Court has thrown the case back to the Federal courts, with the command that they weigh the importance of such evidence as may have been gained by the United States through "clandestine" methods by the FBI, which is mentioned in the transcripts of Clay's two trials.

The Federal courts will examine the evidence. Then they will report back to the Supreme Court. Will there be a new trial? Will the case return eventually to the Supreme Court? Are we in for more delays?

We don't know. But we do know that due process of the law still belongs to Cassius Clay.

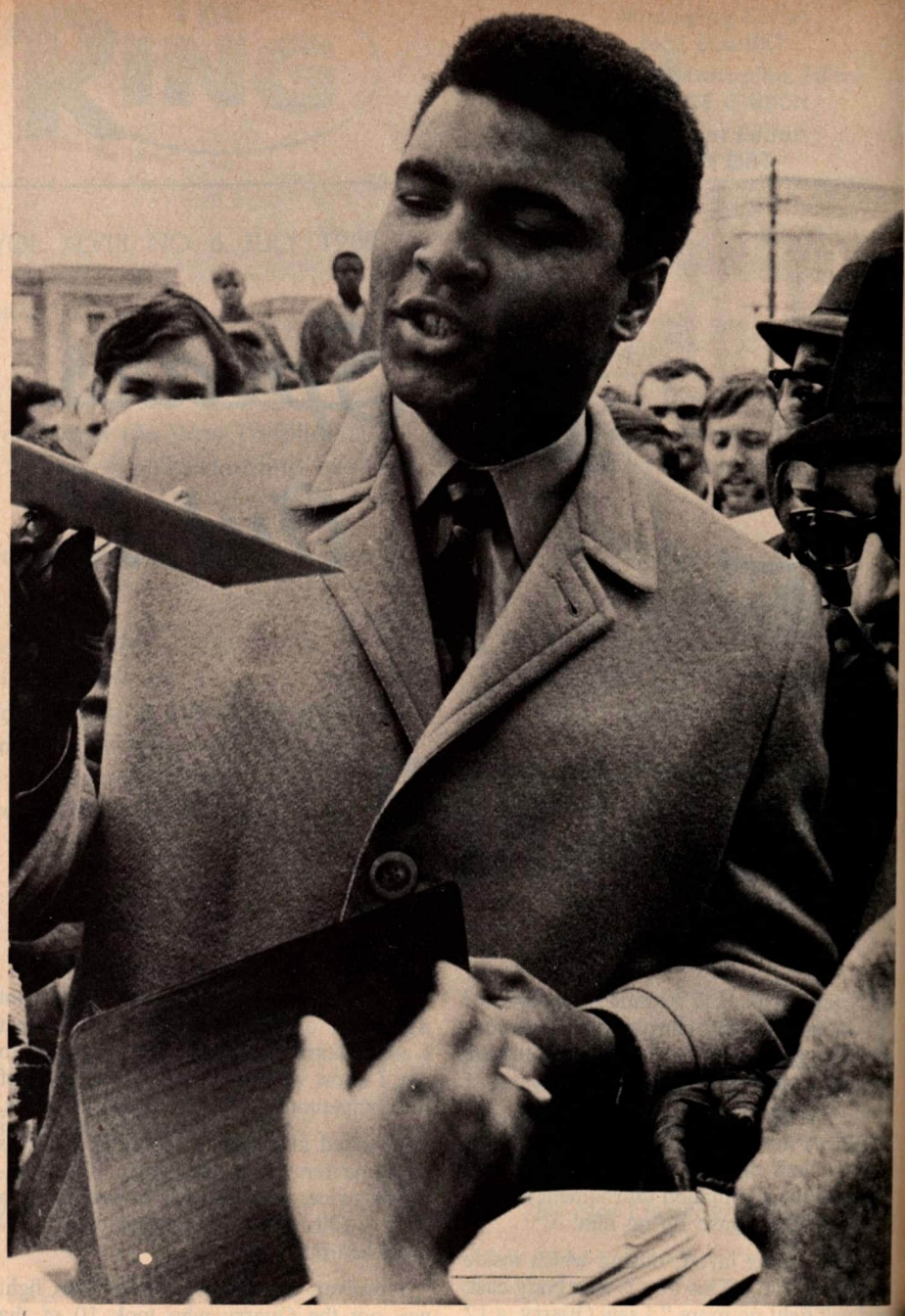
How much longer boxing will be able to stay with Clay is a question which now must be answered only by The Ring Magazine.

The WBA long ago sheared Cassius, and lately the British Boxing Board of Control calmly walked out on him.

WILL CLAY FIGHT AGAIN?

By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS REPUDIATES REPORTS OF RETIREMENT; RING STILL RECOGNIZES HIM AS CHAMPION



Here is Cassius Clay in Denton, Texas, to address students at a Black Arts Festival at North Texas State University. The heavyweight champion, free on appeal, is reportedly a Black Muslim in disgrace, by edict of Elijah Muhammad.

OF a sudden Cassius Clay has come charging out of nowhere into the heavyweight spotlight.

First the heavyweight champion of the world—and he still is that—was the beneficiary of a Supreme Court decision which sent his case back to the lower Federal Court in Houston for elimination of any evidence which the Justice Department may have got against Cassius through clandestine methods by the FBI.

Then came a break between Clay and the Black Muslims. Elijah Muhammad, chief of the Islamic Negro sect, with headquarters in Chicago, announced in his private weekly that all was off between the fighter and the Muslims.

Black Muslim mumbo jumbo had Clay suspended for a year, barred from using the name Muhammad Ali, and taken off the list of itinerant preachers.

Elijah, who accepted Clay as a fighter before Cassius got into trouble for refusing to honor a draft into the army, announced that he did not like Cassius' statement that he was ready to resume fistic operations if the courts were to quash his felony charge.

Elijah said he was outraged by Clay's tying in with white promoters again—or at least hoping to become active with them again. Black Muslim sources denied that the sect had been taking most of Muhammad Ali's ring earnings.

There is a strong belief in higher fistic circles that despite Clay's statement in Atlanta,

during and after a talk at Georgia Tech, that he had retired from boxing, he would be back in action if he was able to clear himself of the felony, and the sentence of five years in jail, plus a fine of $10,000.

Efforts to translate Elijah's often contradictory statements in his paper *Muhammad Speaks,* have not been successful. Just why Elijah condoned Clay's boxing career before he got into trouble with the draft, and now downgrades Cassius' plans to return to the ring if freed of legal restraints, is mystifying.

A conversation with Clay over the telephone left the definite impression that Cassius was thinking of putting on the gloves again.

When the writer called Clay's home in Chicago from The Ring office, Cassius answered with the announcement, "This is Muhammad Ali."

There was no effort to pay any attention to Elijah's suspension of Clay's right to call himself Muhammad Ali for a year, and relegation to Class F in the Black Muslim membership, as a Muslim in disgrace.

"This is Muhammad Ali," Cassius shouted, with emphasis.

"Am I thinking of going back into the ring? Right now I am considering it. I don't know. I am not sure.

"If my sentence is thrown out by the Federal court, on top of the Supreme Court decision, I will make an announcement."

This certainly controverted the despatch from Atlanta which had Clay going into immediate retirement.

If Cassius had backed up the Atlanta retirement story and left him without any possible future in boxing, The Ring Magazine would have been forced to announce its abandonment of Clay as the heavyweight champion of the world.

However, Clay repudiated the retirement reports and left to The Ring no option except to continue to support his title ownership, and his continuing right to due process of law.

The Ring feels that the Supreme Court decision, which sent the Clay case back to the lower Federal court in Houston, served to justify its insistence that Cassius deserved to be heard by the nation's supreme tribunal, and merited a legal review of the evidence as it was presented in Judge Joe Ingraham's court, and in the Federal Court of Appeals, which upheld his sentence.

The fact that such evidence as was obtained by the FBI through surreptitious means—telephone wire tapping and bugging, possibly among these means—has been ruled out by the Supreme Court leads Clay to believe that he may be found not guilty.

In any event, the case now has returned to the Federal Court,

Those were the days, my friend, when Cassius and Elijah were buddy-buddy, so to speak. On the right, Muhammad appears pleased by what he hears Clay say. Below, Cassius sits on the podium next to the Black Muslim leader.

Clay sports a Black Muslim uniform during a past convention in Chicago. Here he converses with some female members of the group, known as the Sisters of Islam.

Clay takes a stroll with his current wife, the former Belinda Boyd. The first Mrs. Clay, Sonji Roy, was divorced by Cassius because the Muslims did not like her.

not necessarily to Judge Ingraham, who heard the case originally. However, his reappearance in the matter is not ruled out.

Clay continues to be represented by the Civil Liberties Union's Atlanta branch, through Charles Morgan.

Morgan makes no brash predictions as to how the Supreme Court's action may affect the Clay case beneficially. But he points to a similar case involving one Kolod, who ultimately won in the Supreme Court but, unfortunately, died before he could celebrate.

"The FBI brought into the Clay case five of his conversations involving three locations in which it eavesdropped," Morgan told The Ring.

It seems that while the FBI was listening, Clay called certain persons, and said things which, as these conversations were reported to the Court, hurt him.

"We will try to find out what we can about those conversations," Morgan continued.

"The case law is not clear. Every question Clay had on appeal still is a question.

"After his Louisville board had ruled him subject to draft, Cassius Clay went before an Appeal Board.

"The Justice Department overruled its own hearing director."

How soon may there be action in the lower Federal court? Will the case go back to the Court of Appeals? Will it drag along, as it has dragged up to now, to another hearing in the Supreme Court? Is there really a chance that Cassius Clay will go free? Who can tell? The courts are most capricious.

In the meantime there are interesting developments in other directions.

Joe Frazier will fight Jimmy Ellis, possibly in September, provided he gets past Jerry Quarry on June 23. Quarry is the fellow who did so impressive a job on bombed-out Buster Mathis.

Quarry did not impress in his loss to Ellis in the final of the elimination tournament. But the Quarry who stopped Mathis was a different fighter, aggressive, determined, a left-hooking and uppercutting contender.

Granted that Frazier disposes of Quarry, and Ellis comes through unscathed, the Big Fight is quite likely to land in New York.

Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden boxing director, has offered Ellis $250,000 with an option of 32 percent.

To Frazier, Markson has made a tender of $210,000, with an option of 27 percent.

There has been a lot of talk on the Ellis side of having the fight in Houston in the big Astrodome. But the fact remains that Houston has yet to prove itself as a profitable venue for a heavyweight fight of major importance.

The Frazier-Ellis affair may be for the world championship. If, after all, Clay has to go to jail, The Ring will have to abandon its support of Cassius as the world champion.

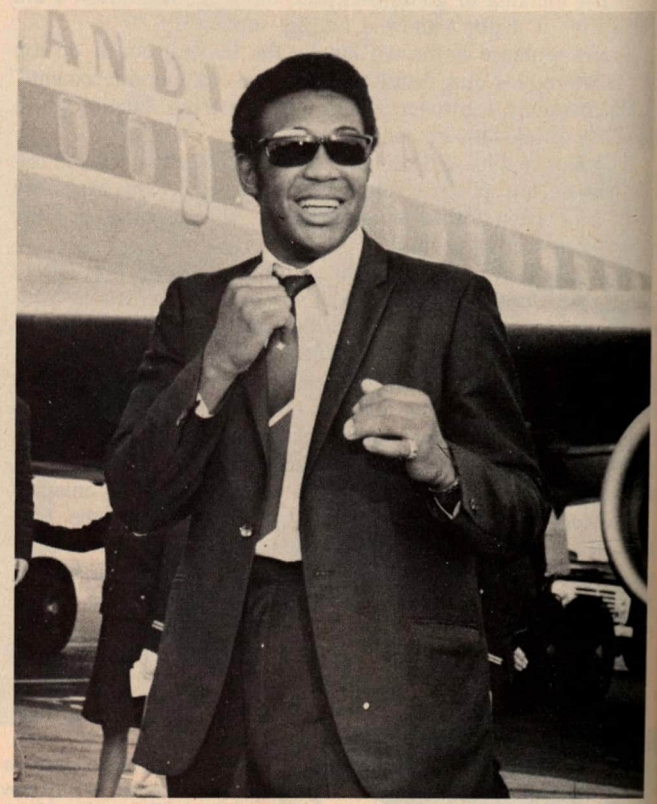
What with one thing and another, especially the unlooked for happenings re Clay, the heavyweight picture has become an extraordinarily exciting one.

After playing a cat and mouse game, the Dundees, Chris and Angelo, have decided to recognize the rational angle concerning Ellis, and the certainty that there must be a Frazier-Ellis fight in order to achieve the greatest possible financial return.

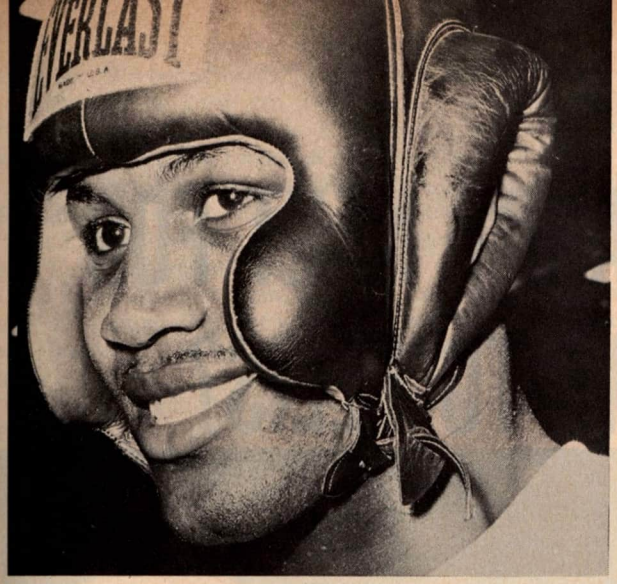
The Ellis interest pulled a strategic rock when it dilly dallied and permitted the Frazier-Quarry fight to move in ahead of the Frazier-Ellis battle.

Suppose Quarry were to stop Frazier? Those things have to be faced up to as possibilities. How much would Ellis expect to get out of another meeting with the man whom he so decisively beat in the WBA-Mike Malitz final?

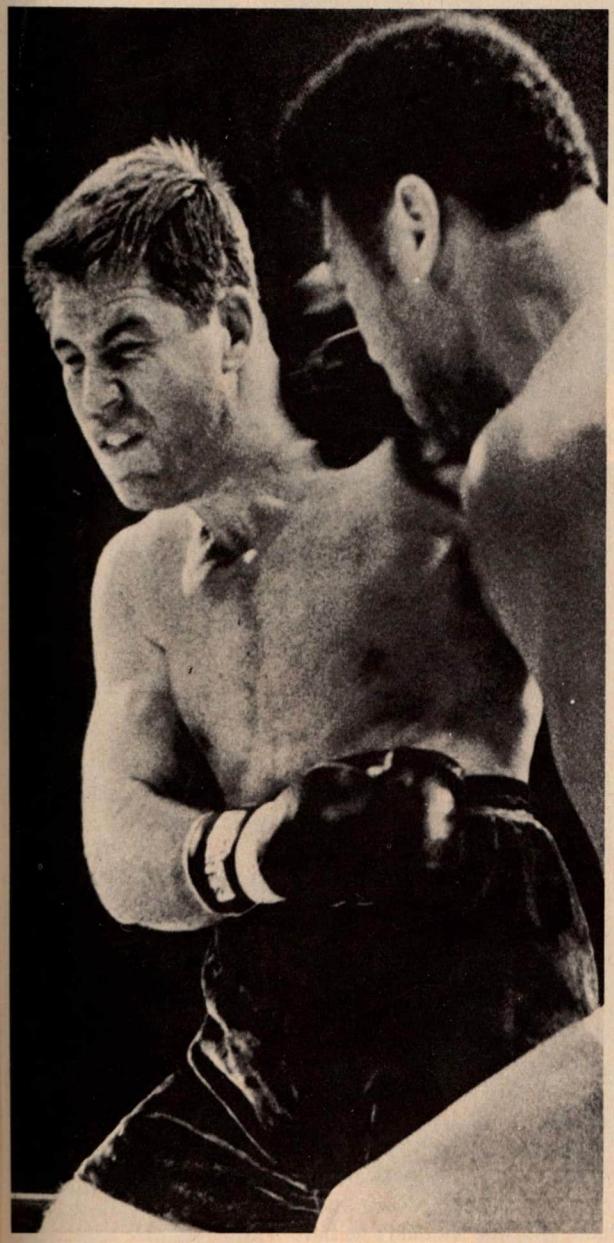
Sometimes the Machiavellis of the roped arena fall into the danger of outsmarting themselves. In fact, they sometimes do just that.

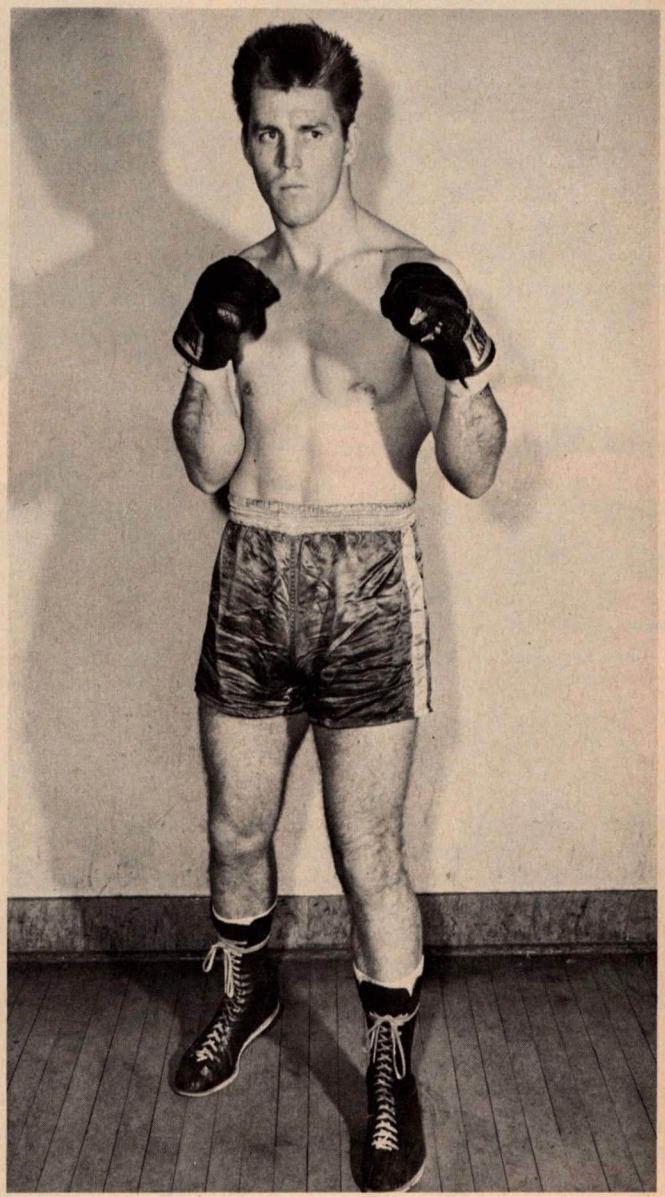


(Above) Jimmy Ellis, recognized as heavyweight king by the World Boxing Association, figures to meet Joe Frazier in the ring in the near future. (Left) we see Clay and Frazier kidding around during a training session before Cassius' bout with Zora Folley at the old Madison Square Garden.



(Left) Frazier, who used Dave Zyglewicz as a warmup for a possible contest with Ellis. (Right) Madison Square Garden Boxing Director Harry Markson, who is anxious to promote a Frazier-Ellis bout. (Below) Irish Jerry Quarry, whose victory over Buster Mathis catapulted him into the heavyweight forefront.

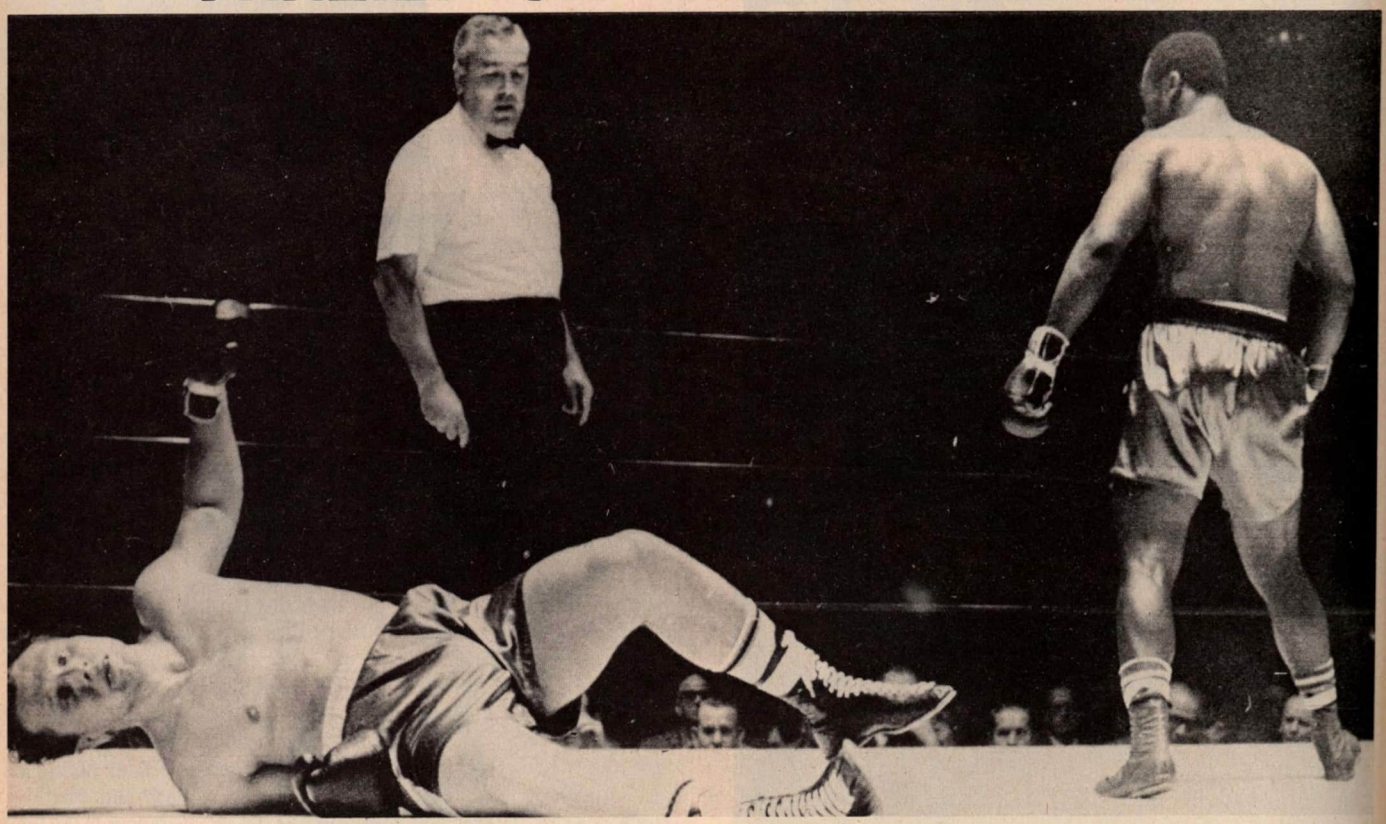




Jimmy Ellis lands a hard right to the side of Jerry Quarry's head during their bout in Oakland, Calif., which Ellis won via a 15-round decision thus giving him the WBA heavyweight crown.

Ziggy Out in 96 Seconds

NEW YORK, QUARRY NEXT FOR FRAZIER ON WAY TO ELLIS?



Dave Zyglewicz hits the floor for the second and last time as Joe Frazier heads for a neutral corner. Referee Jimmy Webb is about to start the fatal toll of ten over the transplanted Texan, who was finished after 1:36 of the first round.

By HARLAN HAAS

HOUSTON, Tex.—The sun went down. The skyscrapers cast an eerie shadow, and a black cloud hung over the Coliseum which housed the Joe Frazier-Dave Zyglewicz get-together. A perfect setting for murder.

Well, a murder didn't take place, but nearly did. What happened to Zig was that he got caught cold, and never had an opportunity to get untracked. He was knocked out in 96 seconds, and now, on June 23, in New York, Joe Frazier will meet Jerry Quarry

Frazier, the heavyweight who is recognized as world's champ in six states, said he'd end hostilities as quickly as possible, and he kept his word. Dave Zyglewicz said he'd come out smokin', just like Frazier, and he did.

The bell rang, and they met head on. Ziggy, one-time heavyweight champ of the Atlantic Fleet and more recently of Texas, tossed a left and right which Frazier brushed away. The challenger blocked a Frazier hook, then moved in quickly to the attack. But a jolting left hook caught him on the temple. He dropped to the deck. A pained expression crossed his face. It was a study in utter amazement as he realized something new had happened to him. He never before had been on the deck in his pro career, which encompassed 29 battles. He scrambled up at the count of six.

He tore into Frazier, and let go with a clubbing right to the head that made Joe wince. Ziggy started to go to the body with a flurry, but Frazier fired the left hook again, and fortunately Li'l David blocked it.

Three left digs to Ziggy's body had him in obvious distress. He tried to go into a crouch, and fight out of his customary bob and weave style. A Frazier right uppercut jolted his head back. Ziggy missed with a left. Then, as Dave started a left hook, Frazier beat him to it with one of his own. Ziggy went down as if pole-axed.

Dave stirred slightly at the count of eight, but he had received his ticket to dreamland. Referee Jimmy Webb counted 10.

A visit to the dressing rooms found Frazier in a jubilant mood, and why shouldn't he have been happy. He made a hunk of money, successfully defended his position, and clinched a lucrative shot against Quarry in New York. Joe had a small mouse above the right eye, and a trace of a cut reddened his

lower lip. "We butted heads," Frazier explained.

Frazier said he knew that Ziggy would come out fighting. "That is the kind of man he is. It wasn't easy because the guy was out there throwing his best at me. No fight is easy."

Ziggy wasn't busted up, as there hadn't been time enough for him to get sliced. He said he never knew what hit him. "After I went down that first time everything was a blank. I guess I was in there on instinct after that."

The likable ex-sailor from Watervliet, New York, who has lived in Houston since 1964, said he'd take off for a while, visit his favorite spots in Mexico, and probably return to training in a month.

The live gate was $103,000, and 8,500 people witnessed the Earl Gilliam promotion.

Frazier's record now stands at 23-0, with 20 knockouts. He is a powerful man, and getting bigger. He is amazingly quick, particularly with the hands. His left hook to body and head is one of the best yet seen.

It is possible that he was a better fighter than ever before on the night of April 22, and will be still better in his next outing.

In any event, Quarry faces quite a job.

Zyglewicz had to give away 14 pounds, 190½ against 204½. The betting was 10 to 1 in New York.

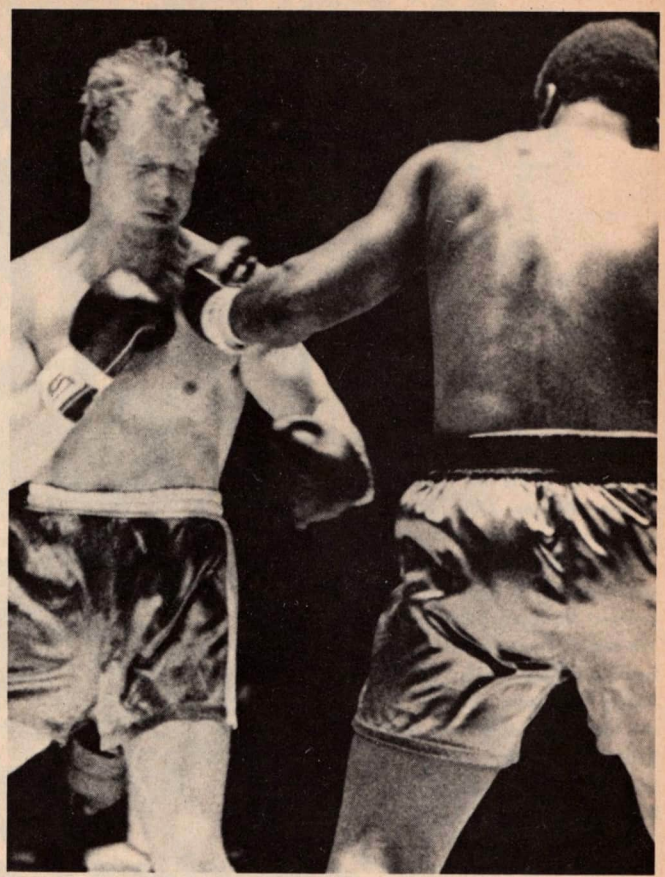
Preliminary fights on the Frazier-Zyglewicz card were as follows:

Vernon Clay, 229, New Orleans, beat rugged Roy (Cookie) Wallace, Dallas, in six.

Len Hutchins, 177, Philadelphia, stopped Dickie Wills, 178, Dallas, in the third. Hutchins is the 1968 National Golden Glove and AAU lightheavy champ.

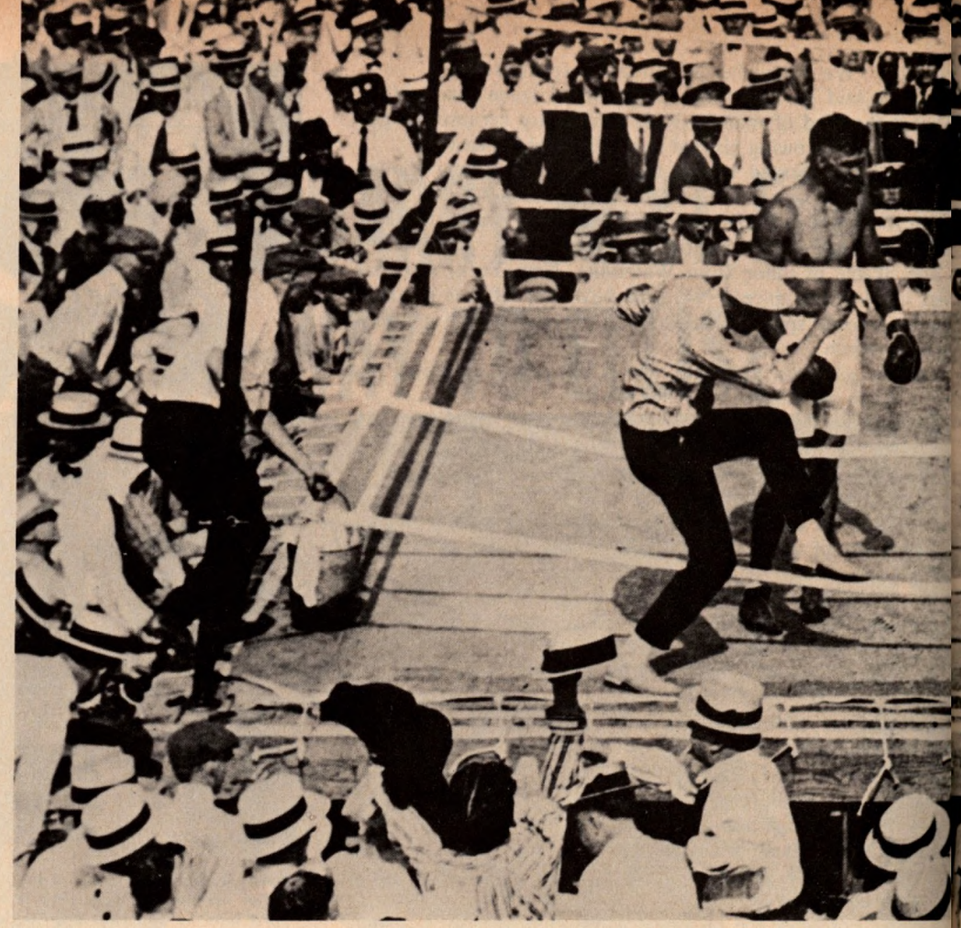
Billy (Mole Man) Williams, 192, Philadelphia, jabbed his way to a six-round victory over Jerry Evans, 177½, Indianapolis, in a crowd pleaser.

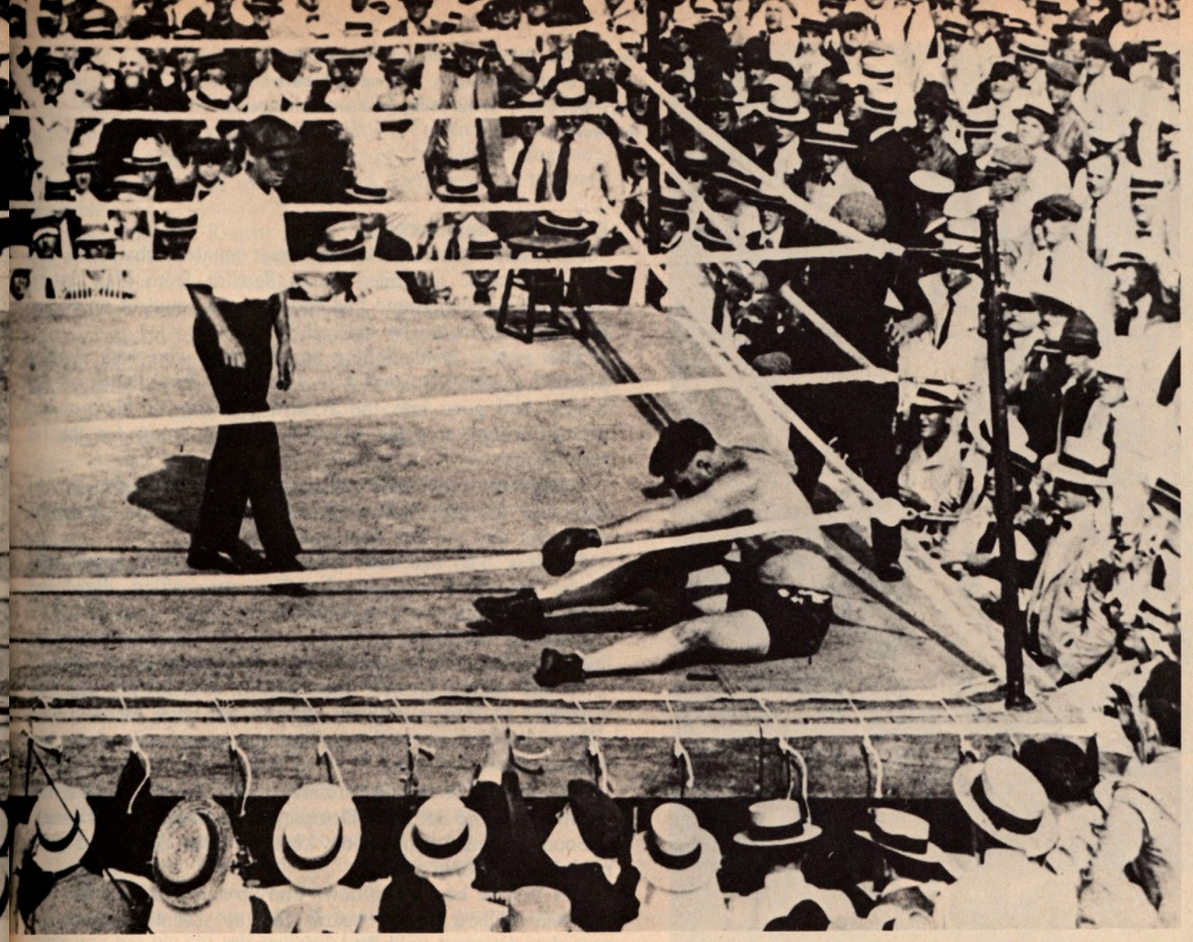
George Foreman, the Olympic heavyweight champ, received a standing ovation. The Houstonian, about to go pro, responded with a three-round exhibition with Chester Walton, Oakland.

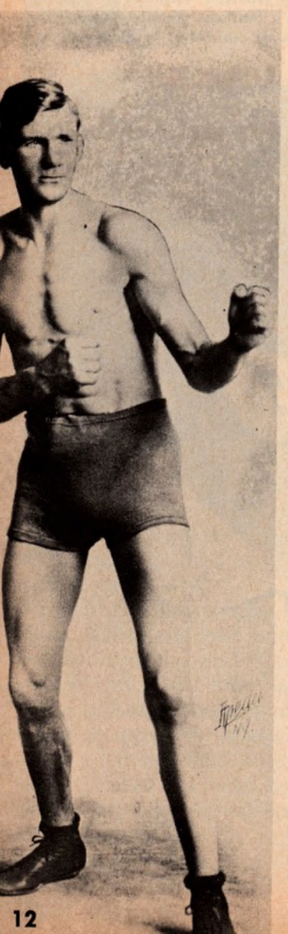


(Above) Zyglewicz is jolted by a vicious Frazier left to the jaw soon after the opening bell. Ziggy's two trips to the canvas marked the first time he had ever been decked. (Below) Jerry Quarry (left) and Frazier match beards in Houston after Frazier's disposal of Zyglewicz. The pair will meet at New York's Madison Square Garden in a 15-rounder on June 23, with Frazier's six-state title at stake.

The photo at right, perhaps the best of its kind, shows the confusing end of the first round at Toledo. Referee Ollie Pecord heads for the dazed Willard as Jack Kearns climbs through the ropes ready to proclaim the bronzed Dempsey champion of the world. Due to a mixup, the bout continued, with Willard failing to answer the bell for the fourth round. (Below) Gunboat Smith, top heavyweight of the White Hope Era, was a Dempsey KO victim in December, 1918, a victory which led to Dempsey's bout with Willard.







WAS DEMPSEY'S STOPPING

WILLARD HIS OUTSTANDING FEAT?

By DAN DANIEL

ON July 4, 1919, on the shores of turgid Maumee Bay in Toledo, Ohio, Jack Dempsey stopped Jess Willard in three rounds and became the heavyweight champion of the world. There was no WBA or any other kind of our current boxing mumbo jumbo.

The 187-pound Dempsey gave the 245-pound 6 feet 7 Willard one of the most merciless beatings in heavyweight title history.

That was just 50 years ago. Happily, at age 75, Jack still is around to reminisce about that super-torrid day and its exciting sequences.

Willard, just two weeks short of his 87th birthday, died on December 15, 1968.

The importance of the Dempsey victory, the powerful significance of his success, with the flamboyant Jack Kearns steering him toward increasingly vital fame and fortune, and the rise of Tex Rickard as a fight promoter East of Nevada, built up a vast and continuing benefice for boxing.

With his successful promotion in Toledo as a springboard, Rickard made his way into New York, and found 600 Millionaires who were willing to build for him a new Madison Square Garden. That arena, as well as the Polo Grounds, in which Jack was knocked out of the ring by Luis Firpo, have succumbed to the wreckers.

Now there is yet another Madison Square Garden, in which Harry Markson conducts a thriving boxing department, the success of which traces all the way back to Toledo 50 years ago, to Rickard, to Mike Jacobs, his successor, and to William Harrison Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, whose likes are not going to find a revival for as long as men box for titles, for fame, and for profit.

"The events of July 4, 1919, come back to me as out of a dream," Dempsey said as he reviewed the happenings which led to his title shot, to his meeting with John Leo McKernan, whom we know as Jack (Doc) Kearns, to his association with Rickard and his title reign until Gene Tunney ended it in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926.

The writer interviewed Dempsey recently about the events which led up to his fight with Willard, the devastating nature of his attack against Jess, and his relations with Kearns, who was his manager when he acquired the title and steered his career until Jack took charge of his own affairs before he lost the title to Tunney.

"I remember Toledo," said Dempsey as he meandered through luncheon in his Broadway restaurant in New York.

"I remember the terrific heat the day of the fight, and the whole week before it. It made hard training very tough work.

"I remember the steam over Maumee Bay. But I remember little of the fight. I could not tell you how many times (it was seven), I decked Jess in the first round. The entire fight is hazy in my recollection.

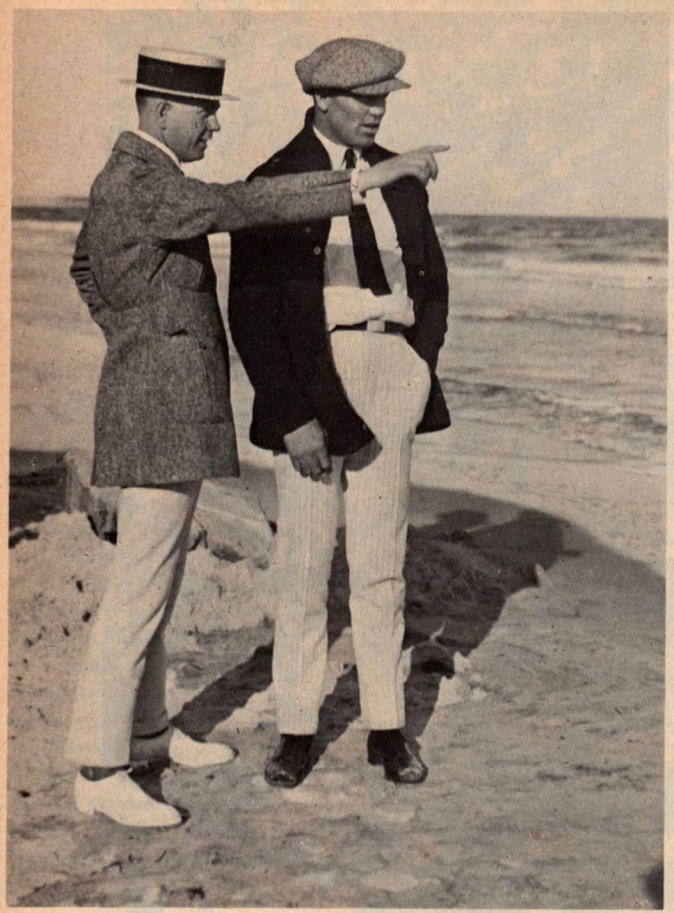
"I have read a lot of stuff about the fight, in which I have been built up as a guy with terrific killer instinct, whatever that is.

"But let me say Willard was game, and I sure hated to bust him up so badly. It had to be done. I was determined to win the championship. I was sure I was the best heavyweight in the business."

The fight in which Dempsey won the championship from a 6 to 5 favorite stands out in my memory perhaps even more vividly than it does in Dempsey's. He was busy with involvement. It seemed that every time Jack belted Willard he left a bleeding cut or a bright red welt.

The battle was interrupted at the end of the first round by Dempsey's dashing out of the ring, under the impression that

Estelle Taylor, the movie star who was married to Dempsey in the early Twenties. Kearns claimed that his breakup with the Manassa Mauler was due to her, but Estelle always vehemently denied she was the cause of the split-up.



Kearns and Dempsey, manager and fighter, discuss a few matters during a training lull back in the days when they were young and sitting on top of the world.

he had won by a knockout.

However, Warren Barbour, former amateur champion, who was to become a United States Senator from New Jersey, ruled that the first round had ended at the count of seven, and Jess had been saved by the bell.

This was a costly ruling for Kearns, who had wagered $10,000 against $100,000 with John (Get Rich Quick) Ryan. Kearns had gone into the Willard fight broke. He had had trouble aplenty scraping together the ten grand for the bet with Ryan.

Willard came out of the first round with his right eye shut tight and the right side of his face looking like hamburger meat. But this wrecked hulk was game.

Big Jess, who had been decked no fewer than seven times in the first three minutes of action, was baffled, dazed and battered from the opening punch.

Dempsey doubtless does not recollect how and with what he had driven the Pottawatomie Giant to the canvas, so often.

As the contest opened, Jack feinted with his left and Jess attempted to counter with his right. A left hook followed by a right to the jaw sent the defending champion to the deck. Jess took six.

The movies show how referee Ollie Pecord handled the situation. He did not force Dempsey to go into a neutral corner.

Soon another combination knocked Jess down and once more he took only six.

Jess Willard kept going down and up again like a yoyo.

When Willard hit the boards for the seventh time he appeared to be most unlikely to rise again.

Jimmy De Forest, keeping time for Kearns, shouted to Doc that there were only ten seconds left of that first round.

Ten seconds, and the count already at seven. Willard apparently had been knocked out. Kearns seemingly had Ryan's 100 grand in his clutches.

But in the midst of Kearns' jubilation, he heard the bell.

Kearns got a fast suspicion of what had happened, and leaped into the ring. He grabbed Dempsey in jubilation and kept shouting, "Jack, you are the champ. You're the champ."

Doc rushed over to Pecord and demanded that he raise Dempsey's hand, as the new champion. But Pecord was not to be conned.

Kearns told Dempsey to leave the ring, and put on an Indian dance around the ring, to distract Pecord.

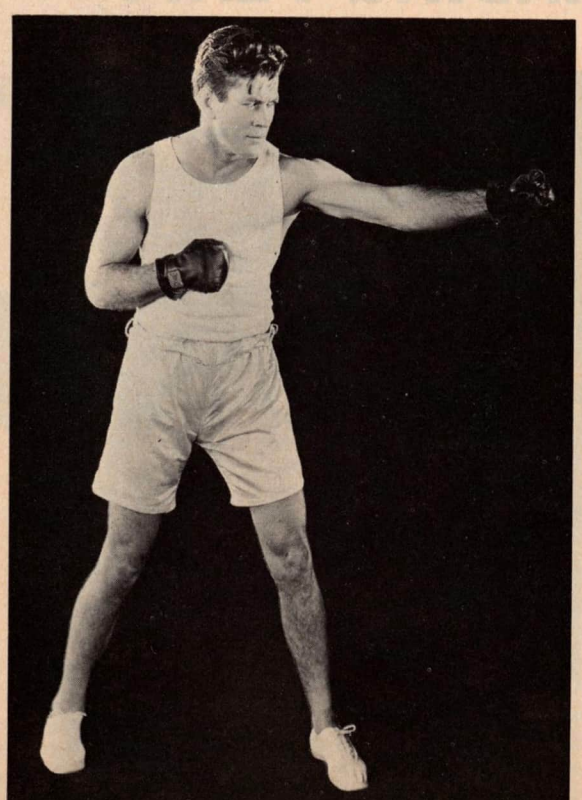
Barbour eventually got Pecord to come over to his location at the ringside. "The fight is still on. Time ran out at the count of seven. Get Dempsey back into the ring," Warren warned the referee.

Pecord shouted to Kearns, "Get Dempsey back into the ring or I will have to disqualify him."

Dempsey recollects few of the details of that first round, except that he did manage to dash back into the ring and await the bell for the second round.

Willard tried to rally. As a matter of fact, he did hit Jack a few hard ones. Dempsey doubtless was suffering from a reaction from the excitement of his trip out of the ring and back in.

The third round saw Dempsey continue the slaughter. It was



Gene Tunney, the man who beat Dempsey for the heavyweight title in September, 1926, then repeated his triumph a year later in the famed "Battle of the Long Count."

a foregone conclusion, only a matter of time. Jess could not take much more, game as he might be.

As Willard sat in his corner waiting for the bell for the fourth round, a blood spattered, filthy towel came flying into the ring from Walter Monahan, chief of the fallen champion's seconds. The fight was over, and Jack Dempsey was the new champion.

To his dying day, Kearns insisted that Dempsey had stopped Willard in the first round, and that the actual time at the count of seven of the seventh decking was 2:39.

There had been a mixup in starting the fight as the bell had failed to respond to the call for action. Major Anthony Drexel Biddle, a Corinthian blueblood from Philadelphia whom Kearns had inveigled into the picture, gave his whistle to Barbour, who struck the bell with it to get the battle going.

"Willard actually was knocked out in 2:51 of the first round," Kearns insisted a few hundred times as the years rolled along and his association with Jack Dempsey became the most dramatic and the most profitable between fighter and manager in boxing history.

Eventually Dempsey and Kearns broke up, in 1926 before Jack's fight with Tunney in Philadelphia.

Thus ended a connection started in 1917, an association fistic, social and financial, with overtones in all phases.

Dempsey recollects that after Toledo they got $7,500 for vaudeville appearances in Cincinnati. Later there was $5,000 a week with the Sells Floto Circus. The break between Dempsey and Kearns was not an amicable one. There were Kearns suits.

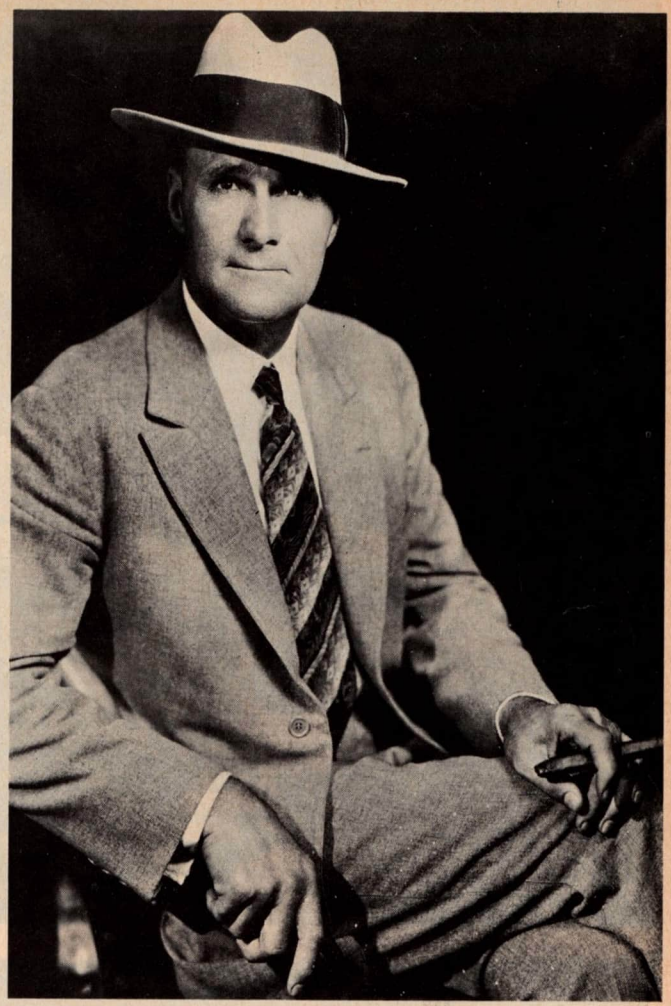
Doc was inclined to blame the break on Estelle Taylor, movie actress who married Jack. But she later disclaimed any connection with the rupture in relations betwen the most colorful of all fight managers and the most colorful of all fighters.

Dempsey went off to handle his own affairs, and Kearns went on to blow $250,000 in the 1929 panic.

Dempsey was not his old self minus Doc, and Kearns certainly was not his old self without Jack.

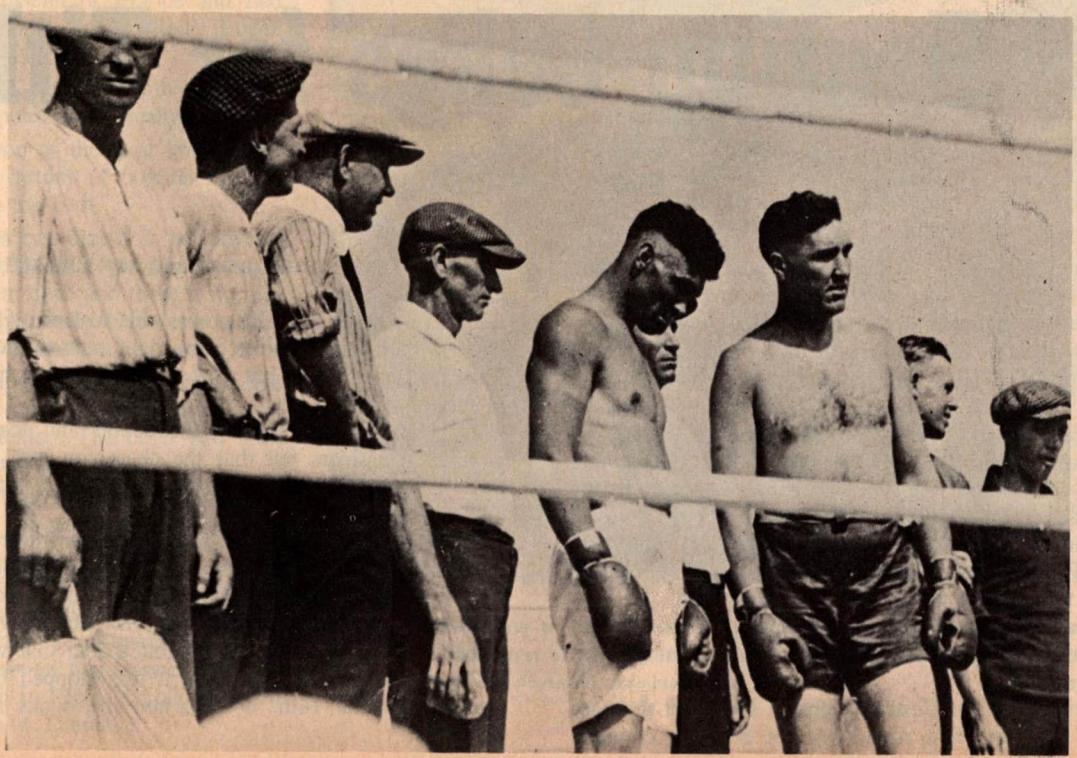
It is interesting to trace the beginning of their association.

As Kearns told it, time and again, in 1917 he stopped at Oakland, Cal. to visit his parents. Then, on his way back to San Francisco, he dropped *(Continued on page 41)*



Tex Rickard, the promoter of the Dempsey-Willard contest, who used it as a stepping-off point to his fabulous career as the world's premier promoter in New York during the 1920s.

Dempsey, looking canvasward, and Willard, await the start of the epic battle. Referee Pecord is behind Jack, with Kearns, wearing a striped shirt and white cap, next to the ring official.



Jose Napoles, the new welterweight champion of the world is ecstatic as he's carried from the ring on the shoulders of his followers after scoring a 13-round knockout of Curtis Cokes in the Inglewood Forum. Only The Ring had rated him as the top contender for the 147-pound crown.

Napoles Honors Ring Rating By Beating Cokes for Title

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—Last of the Cuban fighters, Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, also proved to be one of the best when he systematically destroyed Curtis Cokes to capture the world welterweight championship at the Forum in suburban Inglewood. Only The Ring had rated Jose the No. 1 welter contender.

An enthusiastic pro-Napoles crowd of 15,965 paid $192,765 to see him crowned, the fourth Cuban to gain the 147-pound title in the past 18 years. The other were Kid Gavilan, Benny Paret and Luis Rodriguez.

The 31-year-old champion from Dallas was far behind on points when his manager, Doug Lord, asked referee George Latka to halt the bout at the end of the 13th round.

Cokes was on the receiving end of a beating. When the end came, both eyes were almost shut. He also had a cut mouth and his nose was gory.

Napoles, who fled Fidel Castro's Cuba in 1961, set the pace and the style from the first round on. He beat the counter-punching Texan to the punch and kept him off balance with a left hand.

The few times that Curtis was able to land with a solid right hand to the head, Napoles came right back to the attack. There were no knockdowns but Cokes admitted that he was stunned in the ninth round.

As Napoles kept forcing the action and tossing far more punches, ringsiders felt that the champion was just biding his time. It became obvious, by the eighth round, that Cokes could win only by a knockout.

During the 13th round, referee Latka interrupted to have the athletic commission physician, Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, check Cokes' eyes. The doctor allowed the bout to continue with a caution to Latka to stop it if the eyes became worse.

Between rounds, Doug Lord told Latka that was it, because Cokes could hardly see. Since it was stopped before the bell sounded for the 14th, it went into the books as a 13-round knockout.

There was confusion among the reporters on the ruling, but Latka said because Lord ended it before the bell sounded for the 14th, the correct decision was the 13th.

The dejected loser said he just "couldn't get off." He gave Napoles plenty of credit.

"He's the top man I ever defended against, but I would rate Rodriguez (Luis) as a better fighter at the time I met him," Cokes said.

Lord and Cokes were in agreement that it was an "off night" and they wanted a chance to regain the championship. If an encore is arranged, it may go to Mexico City in late Summer.

Carlos (Cuco) Conde, the manager of the Cuban, said that everything went according to their plans.

"Jose was told to jab and move, which he did, and kept Cokes off balance. Napoles was in tremendous condition and was so determined, I knew he couldn't lose.

"He'll be a great champion and it sure is a shame the people of Cuba can't enjoy the championship with him."

The scoring going into the 13th was as follows: Latka, 11-1; judge Joe Olmos, 11-1, and judge John Thomas, 10-2.

Cokes weighed 145½, Napoles, 143.

The new welterweight king is 29 years old and was born in Santiago, Cuba. He turned pro in 1958 and engaged in 16 matches in Cuba before leaving in 1961.

He has lived in Mexico City, is married to a Mexican girl, and has two children. The fans in Mexico have adopted Jose, and turned out in great number for the title fight.

There are numerous contenders around, including Nicolino Loche, the junior welter champ from Argentina, Italy's Silvano Bertini, Jean Josselin of France and two Los Angeles rivals, Ernie (Red) Lopez and Hedgemon Lewis.

"Mantequilla" means smooth as butter, which Jose Napoles emphatically is.

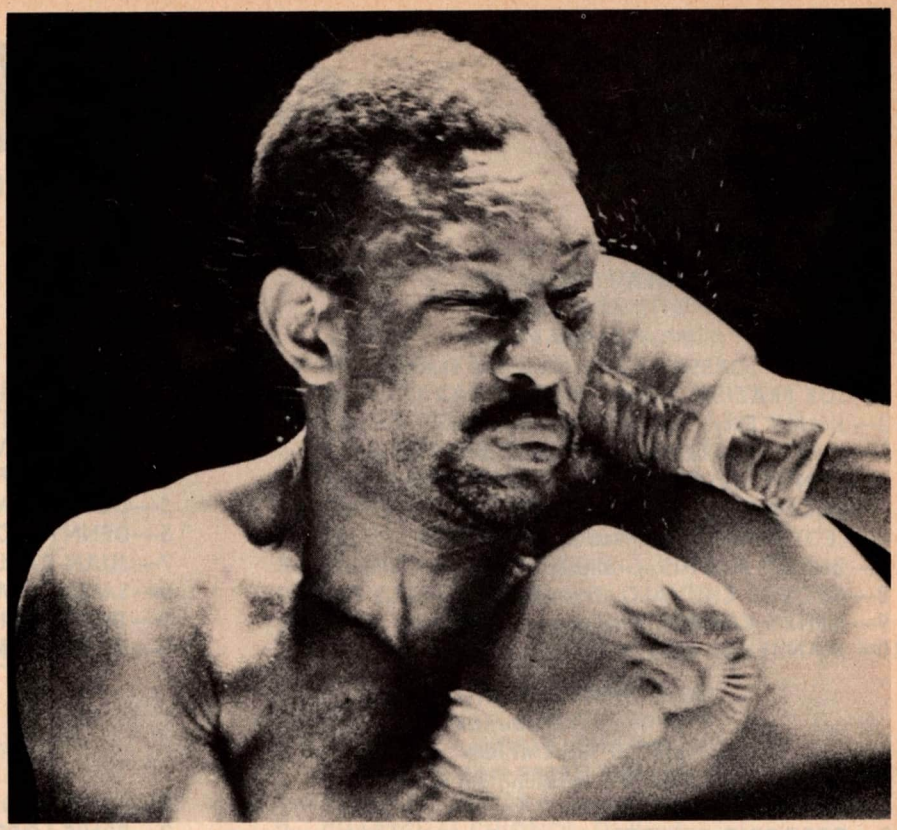
Napoles is one of the least known title winners in the history of boxing. He has never fought in the East.

That Napoles can persist in his boycott of the East and Middle West is doubtful. It never has been done and there is no reason for its being done by Napoles now that he is the world champion.

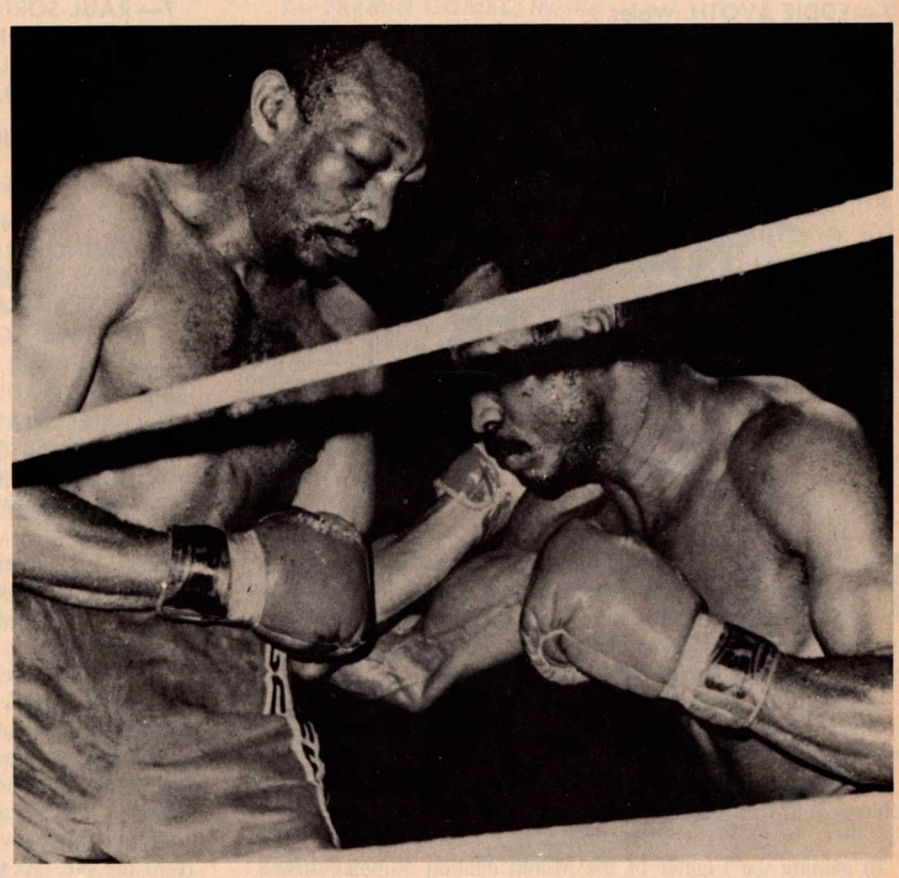
In 1968, Napoles had seven fights, five won with KOs and two by decision, and five were in Mexico. The other two took place in Los Angeles.

In 1967, all four of Jose's contests were in Mexico. In 1966 all six of his fights were in that country.

It was in 1966 that Napoles suffered his one defeat by a knockout. L. C. Morgan did it in three rounds at Reynosa. This was an upset, as Napoles had stopped Morgan in three in 1965. In 1967, Napoles starched Morgan in two at Tiajuana.



Cokes' face is distorted here as he takes a hard right from the transplanted Cuban, who fights out of Mexico City. The ex-champion absorbed a great deal of punishment before his manager, Doug Lord, called it quits before the bell sounded for round 14.



The end appears near as Napoles batters Cokes with a barrage of rights and lefts. Note the condition of Curtis' eyes at this stage of the battle. During the 13th round, referee Latka stopped matters to have the physician examine Cokes' eyes.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**BUSTER MATHIS**, Grand Rapids, Mich.
8—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
9—**HENRY COOPER**, England
10—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
4—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
5—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
6—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron Ohio
7—**EDDIE AVOTH**, Wales
8—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
9—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
10—**JIMMY RALSTON**, Buffalo, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
5—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
6—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
7—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
8—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
9—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio
10—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**CURTIS COKES**, Dallas, Texas
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
4—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
5—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
6—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
7—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**DAVID MELENDEZ**, Puerto Rico
10—**DARIO HIDALGO**, Dominican Republic

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
5—**PAUL FUJII**, Honolulu, Hawaii
6—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
7—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
8—**BARRERA CORPUS**, Spain
9—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
10—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain

JOSE NAPOLES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month in connection with the adjoining ratings developed a slight contest.

On the one hand there was Jose Napoles, who had knocked out Curtis Cokes in the 13th round and had become the new world champion of the welterweights.

On the other hand, there was Joe Frazier, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, who had stopped Dave Zyglewicz in less than two minutes—96 seconds, to be precise.

The decision went without much debate to Napoles, whose achievement was adjudged to have been superior to that of Frazier.

In gaining the Fighter of the Month citation Napoles turned in a more meritorious performance than did Frazier in disposing of a non-rated fighter, albeit Zyglewicz never before had been decked.

Cokes is rated the No. 1 contender for the title, followed by Ernie Lopez, Billy Backus and Percy Pugh.

Since Frazier already had been rated the No. 1 contender among the heavies, behind world champion Cassius Clay, the month saw no disturbance among the boxers in the unlimited weight class.

There was a return to the subject of Clay because of a Supreme Court decision about which there is much interesting material in another part of this issue of The Ring.

The highest tribunal sent Clay and his case back to the Federal courts, with an order to remove such evidence as had been obtained clandestinely against the titleholder.

In the light heavyweight class, Henry Hank has been removed from the No. 10 spot, with Jimmy Ralston, Buffalo, N.Y., replacing him. This is Ralston's first appearance among the top ten since he went into the boxing game in 1960.

Tom Bogs, Denmark, the light heavy champion of Europe, is eager to give up that title and fight as a middleweight. However, until he does something as a middleweight, The Ring continues to rate Tom as a light heavy, in niche 3.

The middleweight ratings find Sandro Mazzinghi demoted from No. 6 to 8, because Wilfredo Hurst and he were heaved out of the ring in Rome recently, by the referee.

In the featherweight division, Jose Legra, who bars other The Ring has demoted Carlos (Teo) Cruz, who lost the lightweight championship to Mando Ramos, to No. 2 contender. Ismael Laguna is the new No. 1 man.

Carlos Ortiz, former lightweight champion, who appears to entertain no serious thoughts to going on in the profession, has been demoted from No. 6 to 8.

In the featehrweight division, Jose Legra, who bars other matches while he waits for Johnny Famechon to give him a shot at the title, has been deprived of his spot as No. 1 contender. It has gone to Japan's Shozo Saijyo.

Chartchai Chionoi, defeated flyweight champion, has been demoted from No. 1 contender to No. 2, with Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara lifted to chief challenger of Efren Torres.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 16, 1969

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
3—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
7—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
8—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
9—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
10—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
2—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
3—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
4—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
6—**RICARDO LESCANO**, Argentina
7—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
9—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
10—**SALEMAN-ITTI-ANUCHIT**, Thailand

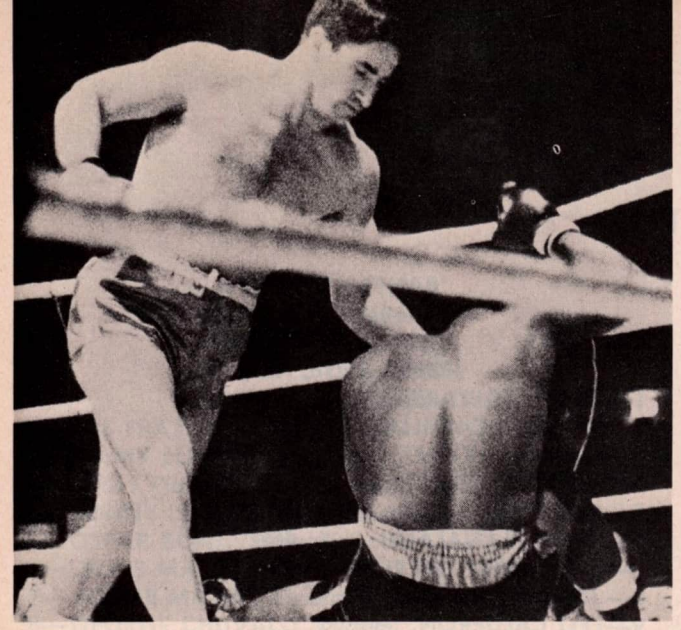
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
3—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
5—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
6—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
7—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
9—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
10—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
4—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
5—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
8—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
9—**LEO CALDERON**, Mexico
10—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.

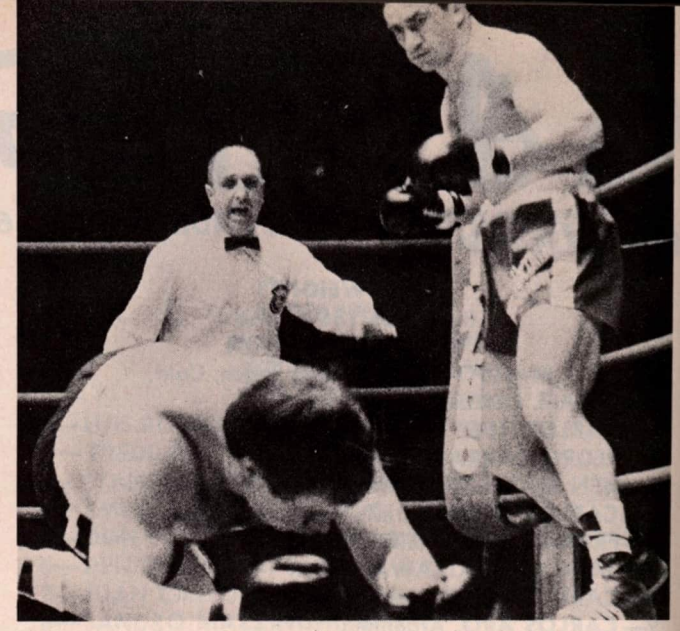
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
2—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
3—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
5—**ERBITO SALAVARRIA**, Philippines
6—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
7—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
9—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
10—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain Spain						
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Rick Jankowski McKeesport, Pa.	1/69	5	5	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Willie Rivera Puerto Rico	6/68	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
Larry Harding Los Angeles, Cal.	6/67	6	6	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Roland Trotman New York, N.Y.	9/68	5	4	0	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Sammy Goss Trenton, N.J.	2/69	4	4	0	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Earl Large Clovis, N.M.	11/68	3	3	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Isaac Kresch Panama	1/67	16	13	2	1	6



Here is Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain in the act of knocking out Karl Backer of Jamaica in the first round of their bout in Barcelona.



Paul Krause of Germany is bombed out in the second round of another Barcelona bout by the slugging Urtain.

HAS SPAIN ANOTHER PAULINO IN URTAIN?

Back on the farm, Urtain, he of the renowned strength, carries a calf to where it belongs.

By JOSE ALVAREZ

MADRID, Spain—Has Spain been favored fistically with another Paulino Uzcudun? Local fans who saw Jose Manuel Ibar, now surnamed Urtain, demolish Norwegian Johnny Romsaas in the second round came away with the impression that the rookie can be developed into a major factor in European heavyweight boxing.

Urtain tipped the beam at 202 while the Norwegian weighed 191.

There are many points of similarity between the Urtain and Uzcudun stories.

Jose has had only 11 fights. He has won them all by knockouts. No "stopped by referee," no TKO, no towel tossings. Nothing but plain, old fashioned KOs.

Crude? Yes. But powerful. Game? Determined? Eager and ambitious? All YES. This guy has something and it may blossom forth most interestingly.

It would not take too much for Urtain to become involved in matters having to do with the European heavyweight championship situation, which is quite muddled and invites help.

Spanish fans got excited over Uzcudun. He was a Basque. This new "wonder" also is a Basque.

Jose Manuel Ibar was born 26 years ago at Urtain, a ranch near San Sebastian, the vacationing beach of Spain's former Royal family. San Sebastian is a beautiful city near the French border, surrounded by evergreen mountains, and valleys crammed with villages and isolated ranches.

The name Urtain stuck to the guy when he started his stone lifting exhibitions at 18, and since then Urtain has broken all the records and has become a provincial hero.

The news about Ibar did not reach the rest of our land until three years ago when National TV filmed a festival of Basque Games. Athletes, human and animal performer, oxen pulling enormous rocks, horses pulling huge tree-trunks or logs.

Aizkolaris (woodchoppers), korricolaris (long distance runners), and arritszazotlalles (stonelifters), were on view, names in the intricate Basque language.

The big attraction was a 23-year-old named Urtain, who was to lift from and shoulder a stone weighing 188 kilos, a feat never performed before in public. He did it and more. The square cut rock traveled 12 times in 15 minutes from the floor to his right shoulder. The guy looked very tired but not exhausted. After a few minutes of rest, Urtain proceeded to manipulate a rock weighing 100 kilos. He lifted it 192 times in half an hour of sweat and groans, and with a single arm. Since then his popularity has become nationwide.

Offers poured in for him to take up wrestling or boxing. He was too serious to become a grappler, and about boxing he knew nothing. Hit and get hit did not suit him or his family. He was a married man with two kids. Besides, the money and bets with the stones game was good. It permitted him to enlarge the ranch and decorate his tavern.

Not until Jose Lizarazu, a San Sebastian hotel owner and millionaire, approached him, did Urtain give serious thought to boxing.

Lizarazu painted things rosy. He transformed the last floor of his hotel into a gym and living quarters, hired a trainer in Miguel Almazor, and two sparring partners, the former heavy and light heavy champions of Spain, and still active, Benito Canal and San Jose.

He gave Urtain a good monthly salary to take home, full board and a small car to visit his folks on weekends. Urtain started his boxing apprenticeship 18 months ago.

In the sessions with the two veterans he looked very clumsy. His morale wasn't high. But Almazor and Lizarazu, always at hand, bolstered it. Soon Urtain started to find the target for his punches. Sparring partner Canal hit the exit.

(Above) Urtain (seated, second from left) plays cards with some customers at his friendly neighborhood tavern. (Below) A shot of Urtain, with his wife, children, sister and parents.

Paulino Uzcudun, the old Basque Woodchopper, who was a top heavyweight contender in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Urtain is compared favorably with him.

Urtain's debut took place at Villafranca, on July 24, 1968. The city looked like Fiesta. Thousands of farmhands had come to see their idol and "paesano."

It was a sellout. People crashed the gates of the soccer stadium. Police were unable to prevent it. Some fans got hurt and what looked like Fiesta became a mess.

Urtain went out of his corner like an enraged bull. A volley of punches put his foe out. It took five minutes to revive Tony Rodri, also making his pro debut.

The fight lasted 27 seconds. The Fiesta returned. The gate was over 1,000,000 pesetas, exact sum unknown. More and bigger takes were to come. With this first bout Urtain became established.

His left hook and right cross, plus his ferocity, have accounted for 10 more opponents and as many full houses to the fans' and promoters' delight. To report each or any of his fights would be tedious, the record speaks for itself.

1968

July 24—Yoni Rodri (Villafranca), W KO 1.

August 17—San Sebastian. Mario Miranda (Argentine), W KO 2.

September 15—San Sebastian. Paul Hirk (France) W KO 2.

December 22—Paris. Marious Sappe (France) W KO 1.

December 28—San Sebastian. Franklin Robinson (West Indies) W KO 1.

1969

January 6—Bilbao. Victor Chapelle (France) W KO 1.

February 2—Paris. Freddy Hubert (Belgium) W KO 1.

February 20—Barcelona. Karl Backer (Jamaica) W KO 1.

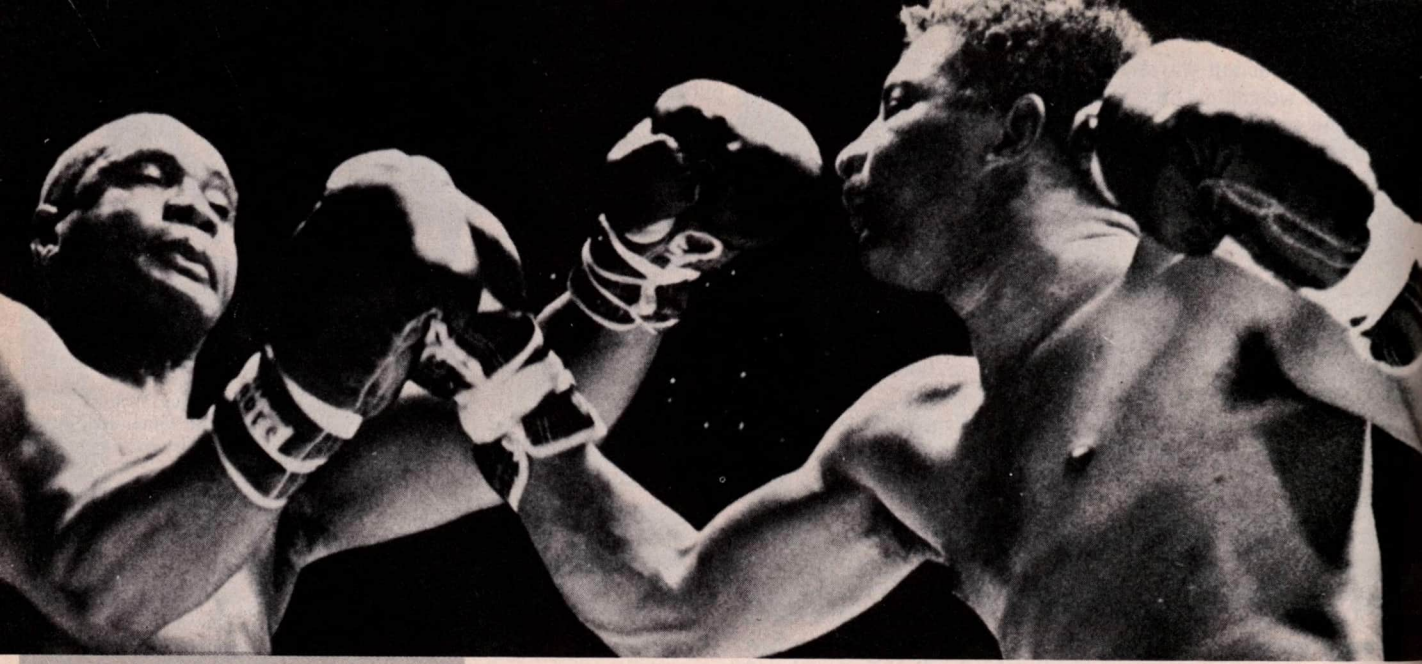
March 6—Barcelona. Paul (Bomber) rause (Germany) W KO 2.

March 18—Valencia. Expedit Mountcho (Nigeria) W KO 3.

April 11—Madrid. Johnny Romsaas (Norway) W KO 2.

During his first three fights, he performed in the old Paulino Uzcudun style—calisthenics, upside downs and somersaults.

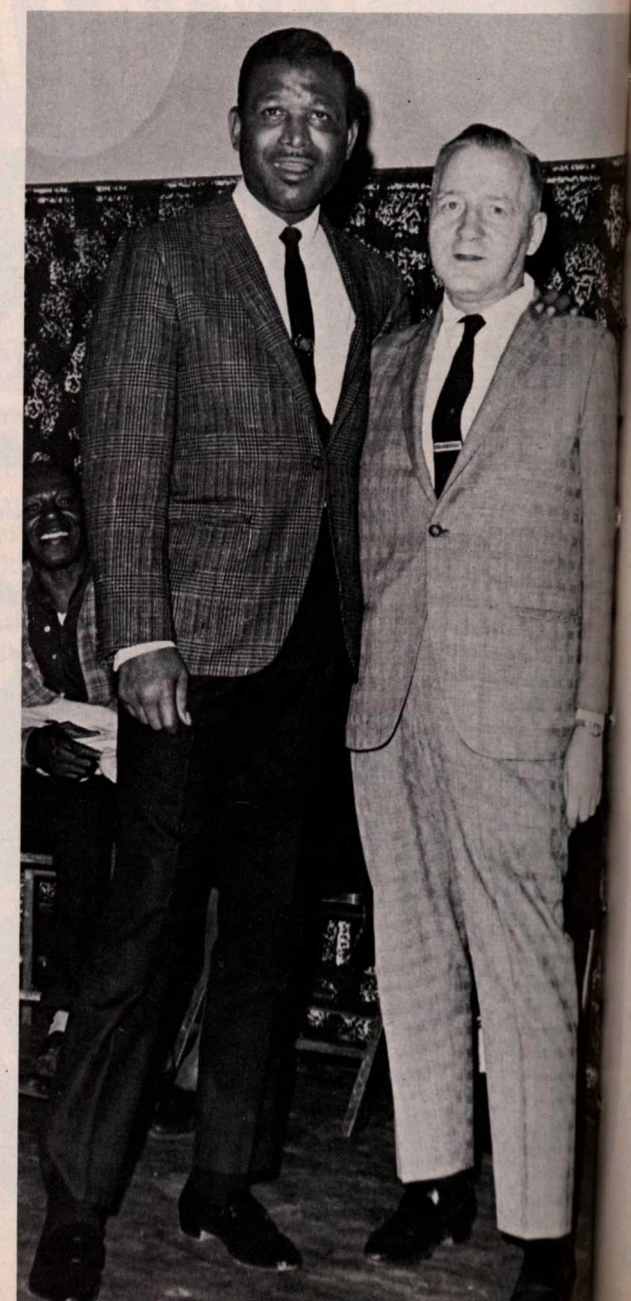
(Continued on page 62)

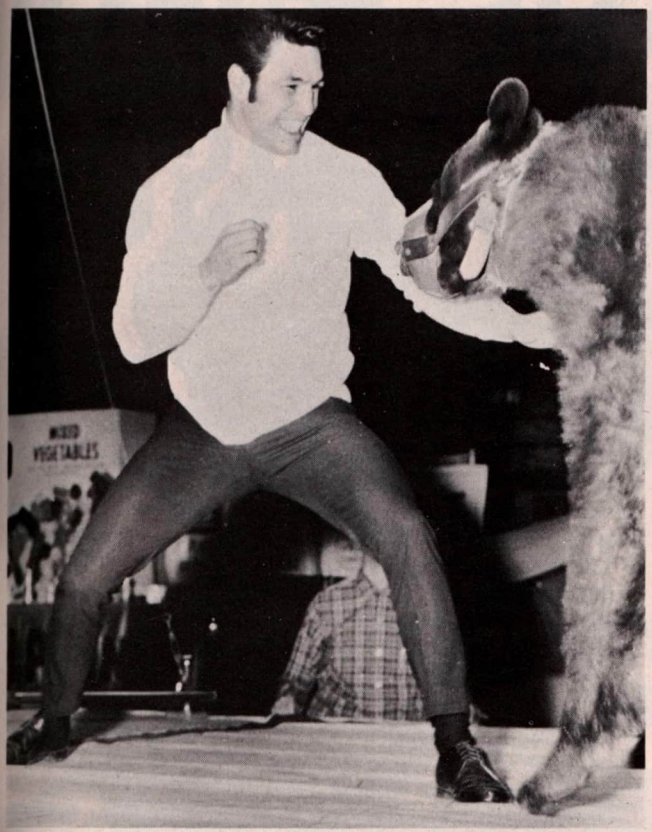


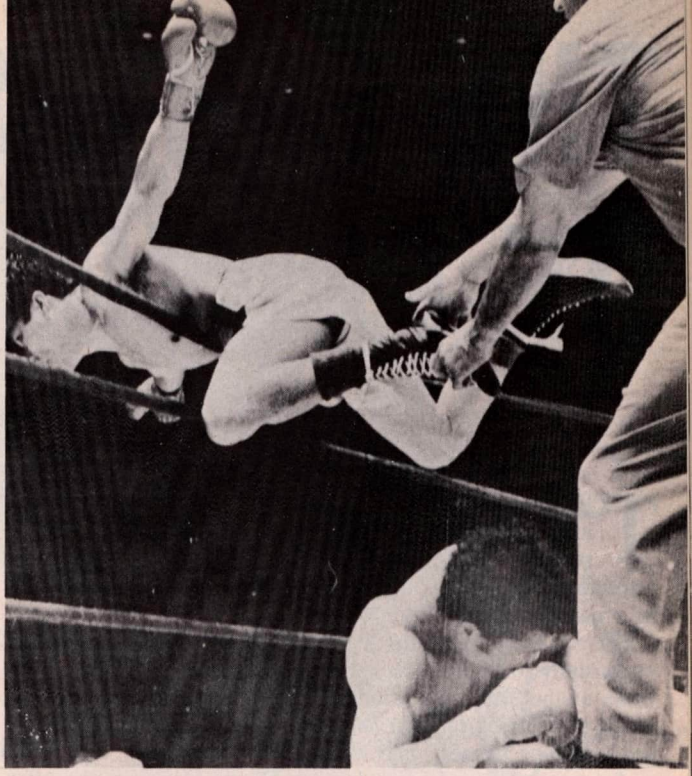
RING CAMERA CLICKS

Ex-heavyweight champion Sonny Liston (left) attempts to defend against a right thrown by Billy Joiner in the 10th and last round of their contest in St. Louis. Liston scored a unanimous decision over Joiner, defeating him for the second time.

(Below) in a playful mood, heavyweight Jerry Quarry and ex-middleweight king Rocky Graziano hook up in an Indian wrestling match during Quarry's recent visit to New York. (Right) Sugar Ray Robinson poses with a friend, Bobby Kirk, whom the ex-welter and middle king defeated in the amateurs 'way back in 1939. In the past 25 years, Kirk has been a male nurse and a fight manager.

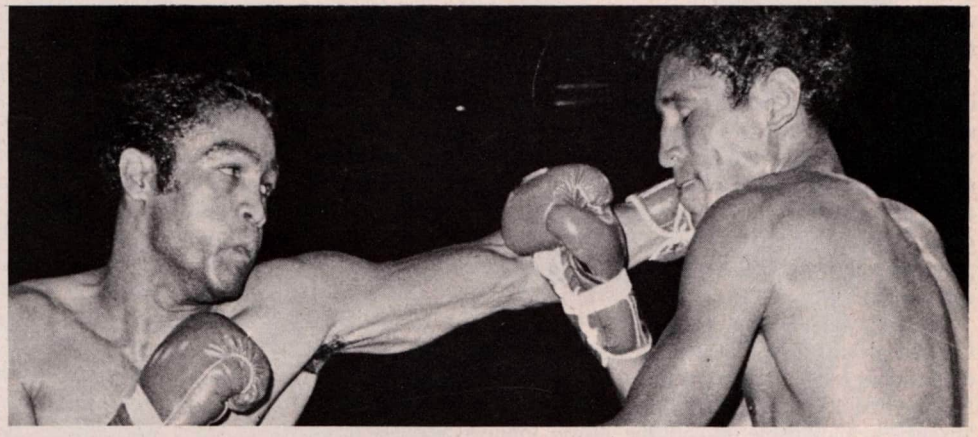






Referee Bill Pacheco grabs featherweight Bernabe Fernandez' foot to prevent him from flying out of the ring during a bout with Mexico's Juan Baez in Honolulu. It seems that Fernandez charged at Baez, who slipped to the canvas. The Filipino couldn't stop his attack and almost went head over heels into the audience. Fernandez eventually scored a ninth-round KO.

Highly ranked welterweight Billy Backus appears ready to take on a Kodiak brown bear during the Upstate Outdoor Show at Utica, N.Y. Backus, who hails from Canastota, N.Y., appears a bit outweighed by the 650 pound, 7 foot, 8 inch animal.



Frankie Narvaez (left) scores with a long left to the side of Chango Carmona's head in the last round of their bout in San Antonio, Texas. Frankie captured the 10-round nod.

Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti (left), American actress Sidney Rome and Italian actor Giuliano Gemma arrive in Rome on a flight from Madrid where they completed filming scenes for an Italian Western, "Alive, But Preferably Dead."

THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF FLOYD PATTERSON

By TED CARROLL

THE curtain of question marks which shrouds Floyd Patterson may be invisible. But it has obscured logical appraisal of his personality. He is a strange character whose projected piety, shyness, humility, and reticence run cross counter to a puzzling private life.

His attitudes often defy analysis. Witness his rejection of the opportunity to even a score with WBA champion Jimmy Ellis, while at the same time vindicating the judgment of that part of the public who thought he was the real winner in the Stockholm meeting between the two men.

As revealed by Garden director Harry Markson, the offer made to Patterson last winter was accompanied by a $100,000 guarantee but was turned down by the two-time former champion. Freudian Floyd, living up to his past, gave as his reason 'mental unreadiness.'

Whether this psychological block could be traced to indecision over whether to retire or not, is another of the many moot points which have made Floyd Patterson the Mystery Man of Marlboro (N.Y.), the Hermit of the Heavyweights.

No man's intentions have been more perfectly masked by his immobile features. Patterson's unchanging expression, short answers delivered 'sotto voce,' and apparent preoccupation with voices which only he can hear, have made comprehension of him most difficult. He has a mania for hiding himself away in off-the-beaten-path retreats as remote as the reaches of his mind, often disappearing from view for months at a time. During these periods he may as well be in outer space as far as any earthly communication goes.

With Floyd Patterson it always has been this way. Childhood for him meant flight, but what it was he was fleeing from, not even he has ever appeared to know. If he does, he is not saying. Not even Wiltwick School for Boys, to which he was sent as a 'disturbed child,' came up with the answer immediately. He was a stubborn object for searching parties, until an understanding worker, Miss Vivien Costen, found the answer to the riddle. The boy responded to this perceptive worker and the first steps on a long road which was to lead to worldwide fame and fortune were under way.

'The child is father to the man' goes the old saying. The man who is Floyd Patterson, twice heavyweight champion of the world, has never shaken off the haunted kid who secreted himself in city subways and the nooks and crannies surrounding the upstate New York institution. Patterson's language is impeccable, flawless in grammar and diction.

His reasoning in response to questions is precise, but there is always the feeling that a withholding process is never inactive in his mind and in its recesses there is a deep and haunting fear.

Just what he has to be afraid of is a mystery. He has plenty of money. Some say he is the richest fighter, barring Gene Tunney, alive today. According to his divorced wife, his family resonsibilities—which include five children, have been comfortably resolved to her satisfaction. His current wife displays unusual affection for him and he is extremely devoted to his newest child.

But still he offers 'mental unreadiness' for refusing the return with Ellis. If this unreadiness hinges upon his inability to make up his mind over whether to call it quits after 17 years, it makes sense. A television acting appearance he made recently was received well enough to warrant a second role and if the possibility of a career in this medium is bright enough, his reluctance to resume boxing is understandable.

But if neither of these conjectures is correct his 'unreadiness' sounds like a regression to the young Floyd Patterson who roamed the streets of Brooklyn at all hours of the night. Patterson's dilemma is especially difficult to diagnose because in his long career he has seldom said anything quotable. This is not due to lack of intelligence or discernment. It is conceivable that Floyd himself is as much in the dark as everyone else as to just what is troubling him.

Despite the Liston debacles, Floyd need make no apologies for his ring accomplishments. It is rarely noted, but he was the greatest performer to ever represent the U.S. in Olympic boxing. In 1952 he was selected as the U.S. entry in the 165-pound class. He had gone into the Games on the wings of a 20-bout winning streak—17 by knockouts—most of them scored in the 175-pound division, as this is the poundage used in American competition.

This meant that he had been meeting bigger men who were also much further advanced in age and experience. In the Olympics he was spectacular. Of his four foes, one was belted out in 20 seconds. The sole rival who lasted the limit did so by fleeing madly. And Floyd did this at the age of 17!

American amateur boxers have had a common well-grounded complaint regarding Olympic boxing. This has been the comparative indifference in their homeland to those relatively few who have been able to win Olympic titles.

Along with emphasizing the difficulty in winning this international honor they also point out that in every other nation in the world an Olympic champion remains a public hero until the end of his days. In America, they lament, after a fleeting spasm of acclaim, Olympic boxing champions, unless they go on to professional glory, are speedily consigned to obscurity.

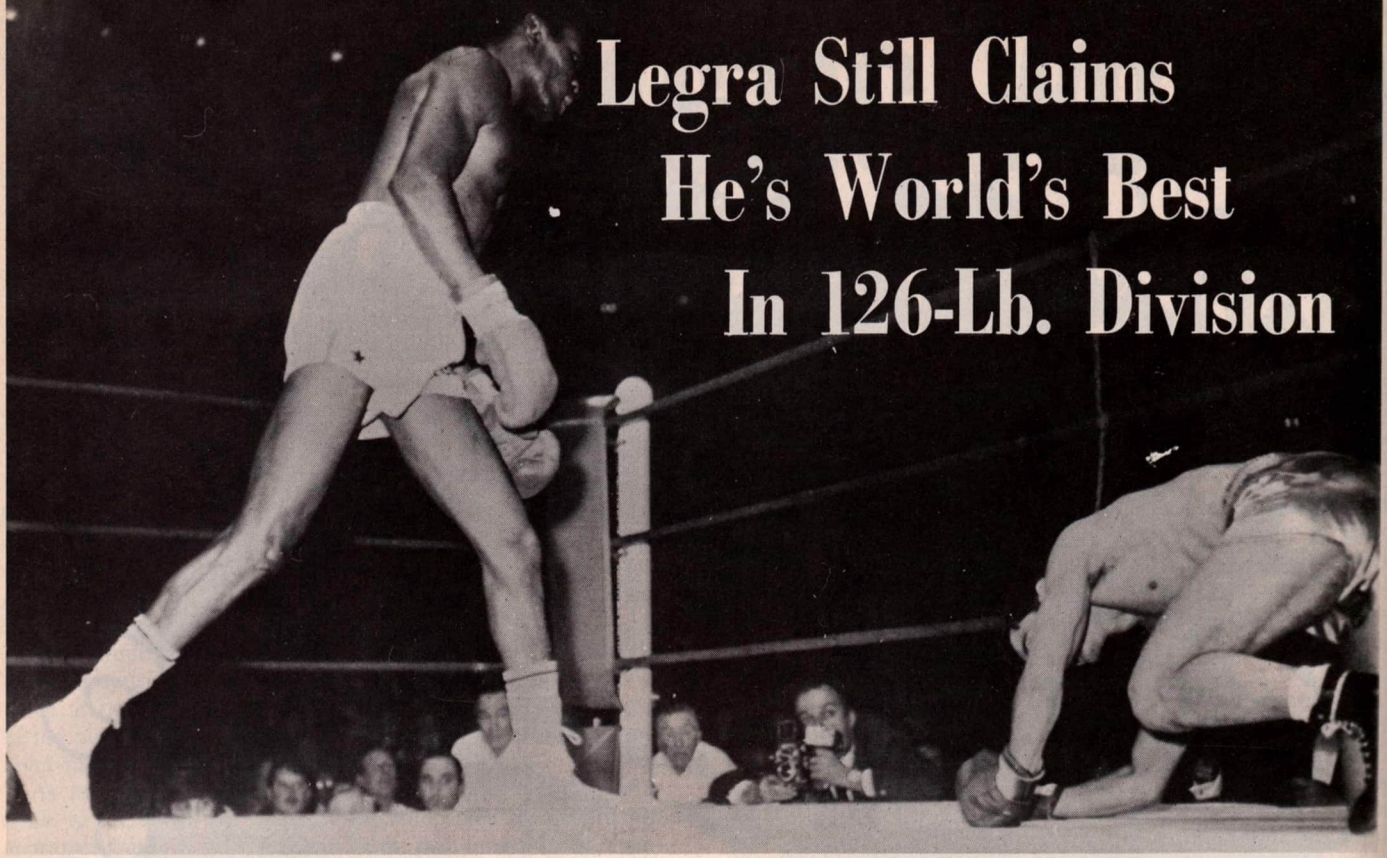
This is one of the injustices Patterson is known to have brooded about, particularly during a spell of strained relations between himself and the press some years ago. Naturally, the appellation of 'Falling Floyd' hung on him by some of the less tolerant members of the Fourth Estate did little to bring him out of his introspective shell.

This was in turn interpreted as sulkiness by the writers thereby worsening an already tense situation. Anywhere else, Floyd reasoned—and he is joined by Cassius Clay—his Olympic victories would have assured him better than an even break in any criticism.

He usually has reacted amiably to autograph seeking and such forms of public attention but he is far from a Max Baer in reveling in mass adulation. With Floyd Patterson mind and body seem to be conflicting entities. One is in orbit, the other earthbound. Following his defeat *(Continued on page 41)*

HE'S BOXING'S QUESTION MARK
Floyd Patterson
...MYSTERY MAN OF THE RING..!

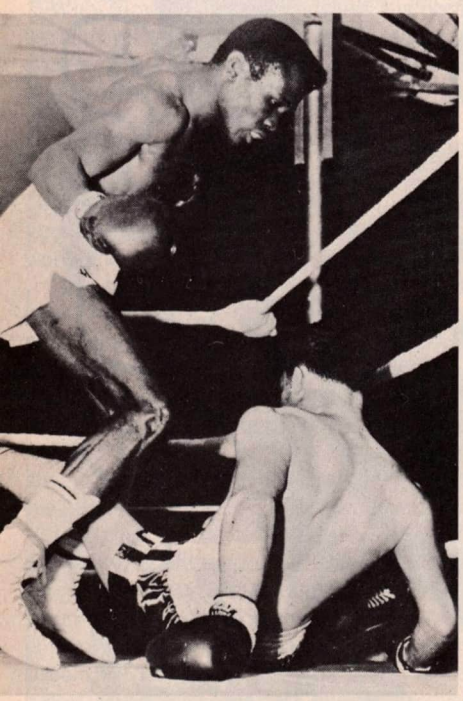
Legra Still Claims He's World's Best In 126-Lb. Division



Jose Legra watches Johnny Famechon slip to the canvas in the first round of their 15-round bout in London. Famechon was awarded the referee's nod thereby winning world recognition as featherweight champion. Legra, however, still feels he's the best 126-pounder there is, and wants to get Famechon in the ring again to prove it.

By LUIS ARRIOLA

Howard Winstone hits the deck as Legra almost trips over him during their contest last year at Porthcawl, Wales. Legra stopped the Welshman in the fifth round.



MADRID, Spain—Johnny Famechon did not beat Jose Legra for the featherweight championship of the world, and Johnny Famechon knows it.

Legra is very quiet here in Madrid, licking his wounds. He has not been protesting loudly. He has not blasted Famechon. But Johnny will have to listen any day now and give Legra a chance to turn the tables on him .

It is the best match standing out in the featherweight division, and it will have to be fought. But not in London.

Since the days of Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, the American public has been lukewarm about lighter divisions, such as the featherweight. But, in the European scene, the 126-pounders have given fans the major thrills, with performers like Legra, Howard Winstone, Yves Desmerets, Rafiu King, and Love Allotey.

Out of this division, the European boxing scene has drawn one of the major stars in many years, Legra of Spain, who met Johnny Famechon for the featherweight championship of the world and lost the fight by a cat's whisker.

Who is Jose Legra and what credentials does he have? In five years of European campaigning, he has compiled one of the most astonishing records of any modern fighter —103 fights, 100 victories, 2 draws, and 2 defeats, by Howard Winstone and Famechon.

Legra knocked out Winstone in five rounds in a return fight to gain recognition as top featherweight contender. Out of these 100 victories he got half of them by KOs.

In one stretch, from July 9, 1966 to April 28, 1967, he scored 16 KOs in 21 fights, battling the best of the featherweight division. His opponents have not only been featherweights. He has tackled many seasoned lightweights.

What are the assets of this man Legra? Speed of both hands and feet, punching power, boxing ability, and ring craftsmanship make him a throwback to the days of Abe Attell, Johnny Dundee, Kid Kaplan, Kid Chocolate and Willie Pep.

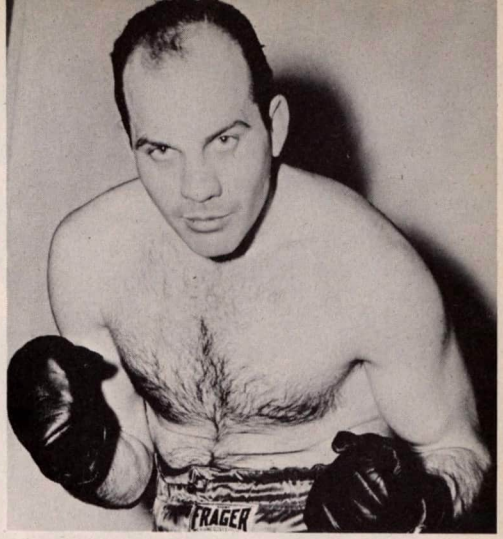
Legra was born in Baracoa, Cuba, on March 19, 1943, and went to Spain at the beginning of the Castro turmoil. In Spain he found a home. He became a Spanish citizen in 1965. It is said through the streets of Madrid that the capital of Spain belongs to Legra, and this is not an exaggeration.

This is a fact I witnessed traveling with him for five weeks in a trip to Spain. However, what is important is not that Legra is the biggest sport idol that Spain has seen in years, capable of putting 50,000 people in an arena to witness how he executes his trade to perfection, but how he has gone so deeply into the heart of every sport-loving Spaniard.

Housewives who barely had heard about boxing now stay in front of the TV screen to see Legra fight. It is not unusual to see two grandmothers talking in the market about Legra. All this popularity is due to his magnetic *(Continued on page 41)*

Many Iowans Have Starred, Minus Titles

By DON BUCHAN



JOHNNY PAYCHEK

MARATHON, Iowa—The stars of the ring have had millions of words written about them. Even sparring partners have been featured. One, Jimmy Ellis, now is a title contender. There are interesting stories full of adventure and excitement in the lives of boxers who never became champions or even nationally known.

There is tragedy in the story of Al Palzer, the Ossian, Iowa, farm boy who stopped Al Kaufman and Bombardier Wells and was considered a leading white hope. In 1914 he was shot and killed by his father in Minnesota.

Remember Johnny Paychek? As John Pacek, he won 14 of 17 bouts with one draw, and then was inactive for two years. Pinkie George, of Des Moines, billed him as the Fighting Bellhop. As Paychek, he disposed of such local talent as Ray Mann and Mike Klomp. Then he beat King Levinsky, Sal Ruggirello, Johnny Nelson and Al Ettore.

Paychek lost a 10-round nod to Maurice Strickland and was re-matched a month later. As the date drew near, a rumor spread that Strickland's mentors had demanded an extra $1000 for the New Zealand boxer not to knock Paychek out and ruin him as a drawing card.

Interest grew when word got around that Pinkie had spurned the offer and let it be known that Paychek needed no such protection. Pinkie's words proved true, to the delight of Paychek's Iowa fans.

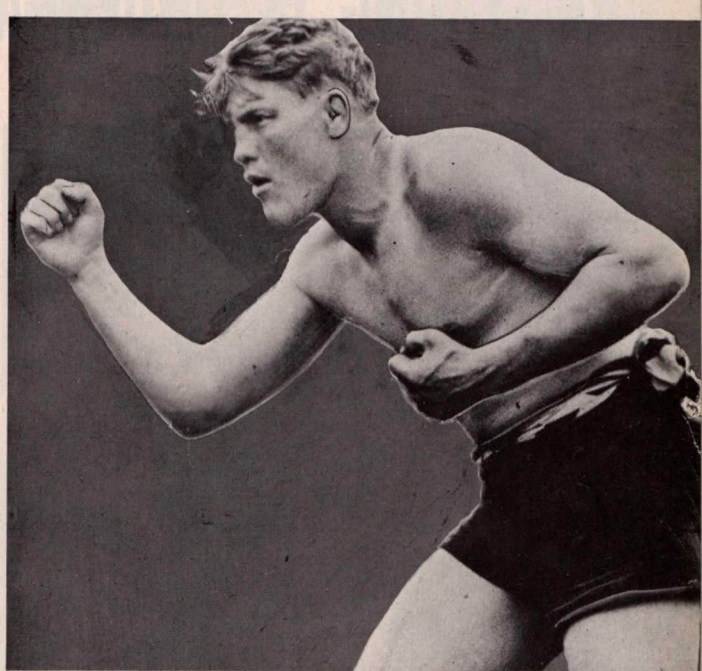
Paychek had a short, sharp, cutting left jab that he could shoot through a needle's eye. Against many foes he looked like a champion. Eventually he was matched with Joe Louis and froze, with the result he couldn't throw a punch and was stopped in the second round.

In the old Grand Opera House in Spencer, Iowa, two boys you've never heard of—Alfred Parcaut and Jack Brevart—squared off in a heavyweight contest. Parcaut nailed Brevart, who went down just as the elastic holding his trunks gave way. He clambered to his feet, but had to drop his gloved hands to clutch his falling trunks. As Percaut took advantage of the clear pathway to Brevart's chin the crowd went mad.

The time was when Sunday supplements in the corn country featured an up-and-coming light heavy who boxed as Martin O'Grady, the Smiling Irishman. In his home town of Varina, Iowa, folks knew him as Martin Hanke, a German lad who could whip about all the farmers you could crowd around him.

O'Grady toured with Al McCoy after the latter had lost the middleweight crown to Mike O'Dowd. O'Grady later stopped Joe Rivers, Jamaica Kid, K.O. Peters, Joe Lawson, K.O. Falk, Dick Mays, Dave Wilson, Jack Kipper, George Smith, Tom Cowler, Jack Smith and Jack McAuliffe.

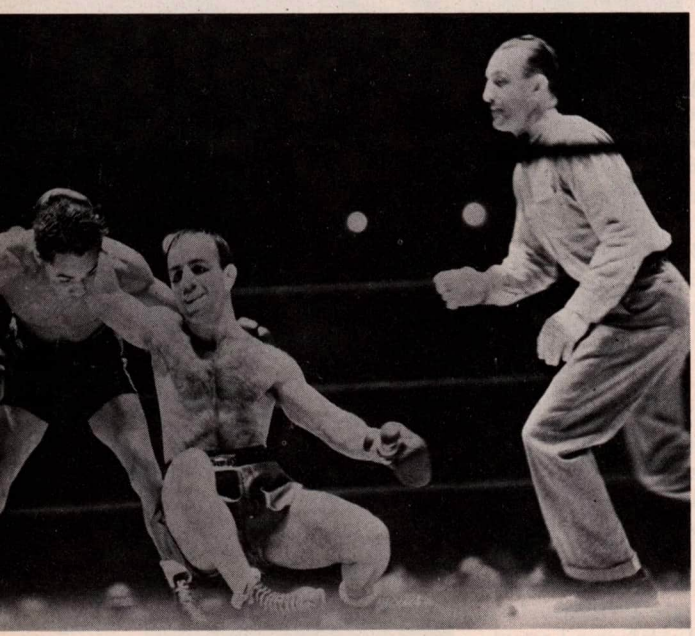
(Continued on page 43)



AL PALZER

Armstrong stops Pedro Montanez in the ninth round on January 24, 1940 and keeps the welterweight title. Referee Billy Cavanaugh is seen saving Pedro from unnecessary punishment. Montanez took a bad beating that night in New York. On right, Henry as lightweight champion.

THREE-TIME WORLD CHAMP ARMSTRONG IS UNDERRATED



Henry is shown stopping Petey Sarron in six heats for featherweight title in 1937. Sarron appears to have been belted a bit goofy.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

HISTORIANS of the ring have given far too little attention to Henry Armstrong, who had the distinction of owning three world titles simultaneously. He fought professionally from 1931 to 1945. After retirement he became an evangelist. In recent years he has been assiduous in his effort to find a fistic duplicate of himself. He hasn't made it.

Our Hero was born Henry Jackson on December 12, 1912, in the metropolis of Columbus, Miss.

It wasn't long before Henry's boxing prowess became a subject for discussion among the fans of Jackson, Miss.

His folks would not countenance his fighting under the family name so he chose Armstrong, and a fine moniker it was for the kind of fighter Henry proved himself to be.

Henry won 57 out of 62 amateur fights, and in 1931 he made the big decision. He was going to devote himself to the fight game for a living.

On July 27, 1931, Armstrong fought his first professional bout of record, at North Braddock, Pa., against Al Iovino. It was a tough experience for Henry, who was knocked out in the third round, and told to go back to the sticks and learn all about the good old left hook.

Henry refused to give up on himself. Some three weeks after the Iovino fight he went six rounds against Sammy Burns, at

The year is 1939, the locale Pompton Lakes, N.J. Heavyweight champion Joe Louis is helping The Ring Magazine to adorn Armstrong with its world welter and lightweight championship belts. Henry was holding three titles at the time.

A tough night for Armstrong. He is suffering defeat by Lou Ambers, August 22, 1939. Lou is taking back the lightweight laurels from Henry in 15.

Millville, Pa. and got the decision.

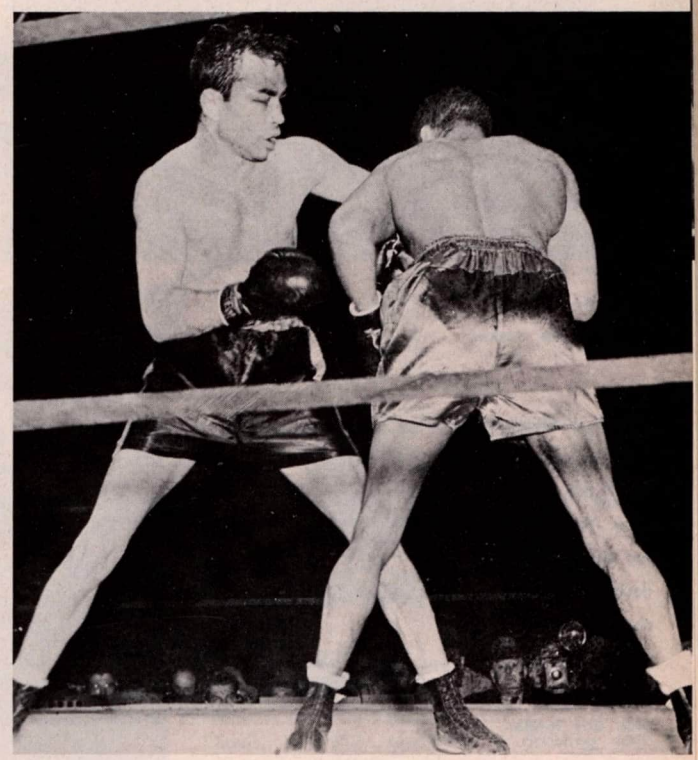
In 1932, Armstrong had no fewer than 20 fights, not one of which he lost.

In 1933, Armstrong went just a bit out of his class. He took on Baby Arizmendi in a 12-rounder, and lost. In 1935 Arizmendi beat him again. But the following year Henry finally caught up with Baby in a 10 in Los Angeles.

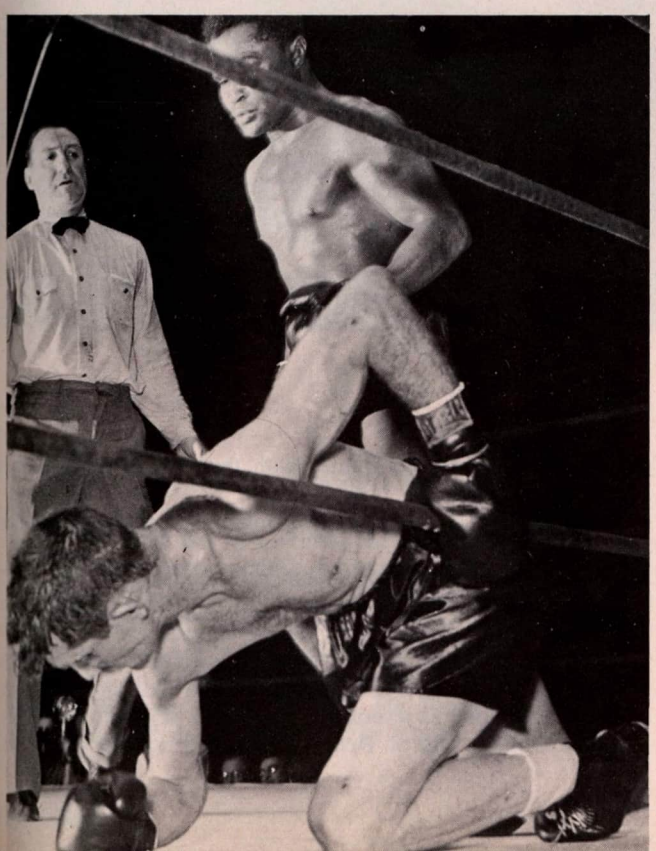
From then on, Armstrong moved extra fast. On October 29, 1937, he took the world featherweight title from Petey Sarron, knocking him out in six in New York.

On May 31, 1938, Henry took the welterweight title from Barney Ross in a hot 15 in Gotham.

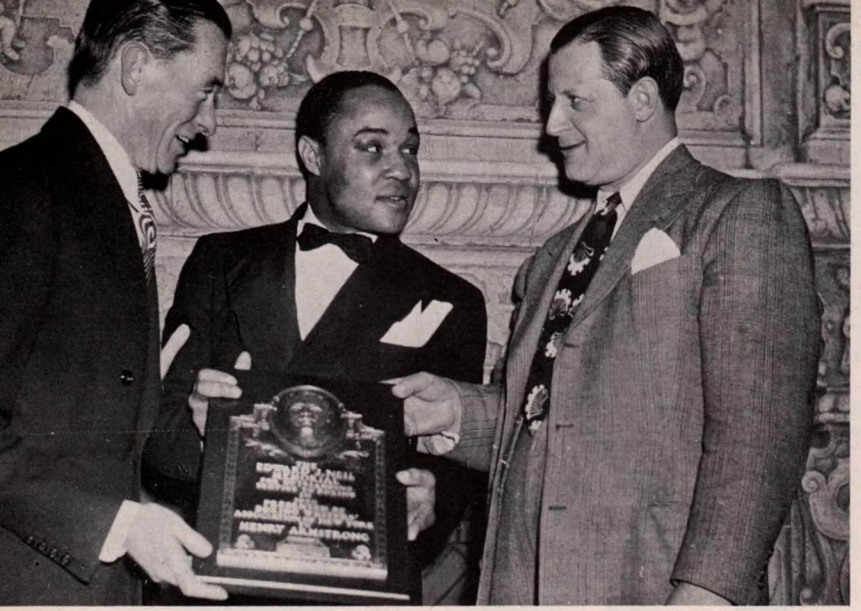
On August 17, Henry, who could make the lightweight championship weight, won the crown in that class by outpointing Lou Ambers.



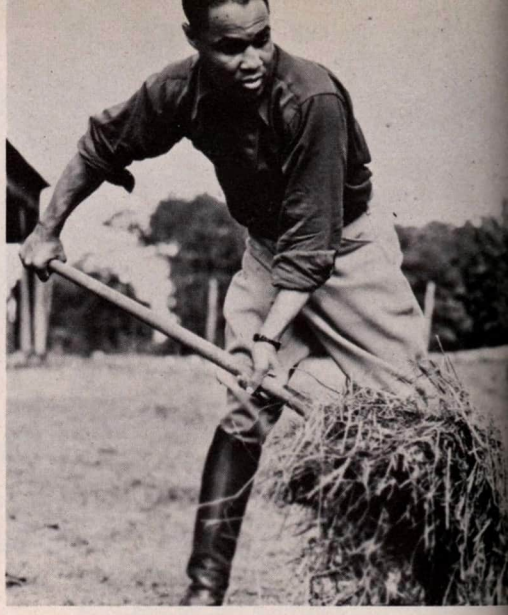
On May 31, 1938, Barney Ross, a great champion, lost the welter title to Henry in the Garden's Long Island City arena in New York, in a furious 15 round battle which marked a spectacular point in both careers. The above shot was caught in the tenth round.



On left, we see Armstrong, no longer a champion, knocking out tough Lew Jenkins in Portland, Ore. in the eighth round in December, 1942. Soon the old triple crown holder was to lose to Beau Jack.

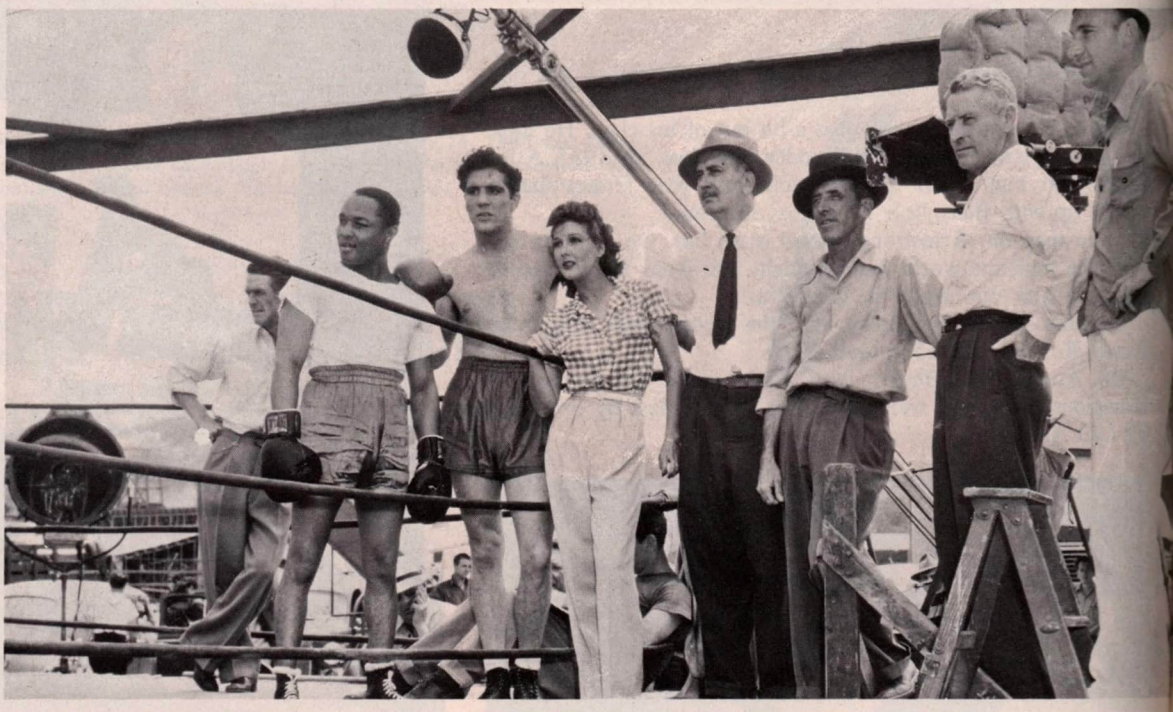


The Year is 1940. Henry Armstrong, voted the Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers' Association of New York, is receiving the Ed Neil Memorial Trophy from famous Jimmy Walker. On right, Murray Lewin, of the Writers' organization.

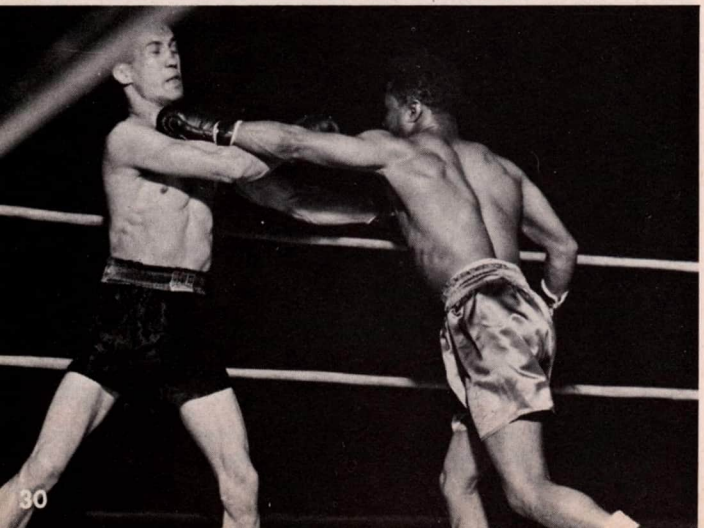


Is Henry pitching hay? Yes, Hector, Henry is pitching hay, and finding the work none too easy, even for a boxer in condition who holds three world titles.

On right, Henry Jackson Armstrong, actor. He is doing a Herb Yates Republic picture labelled "The Pittsburgh Kid." With him are Billy Conn, the man who almost beat Joe Louis, and actress Jean Parker.



Below, Armstrong, who twice had lost to Fritzie Zivic in New York, is beating him by ten-round decision in San Francisco. This was in October 1942, neither man a champion any longer.



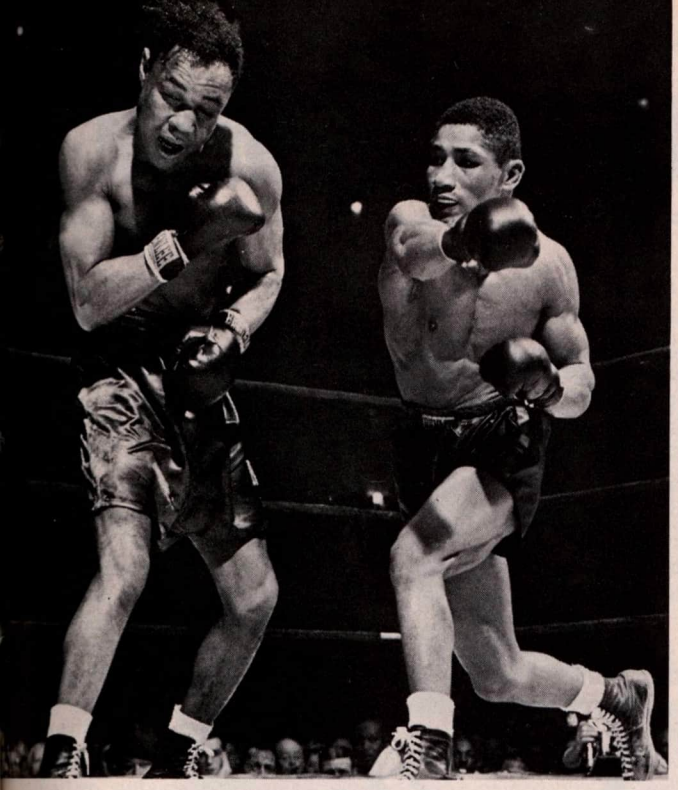
Now boxing was confronted with the strange situation of a triple crown holder.

In December of that year Armstrong relinquished the featherweight title.

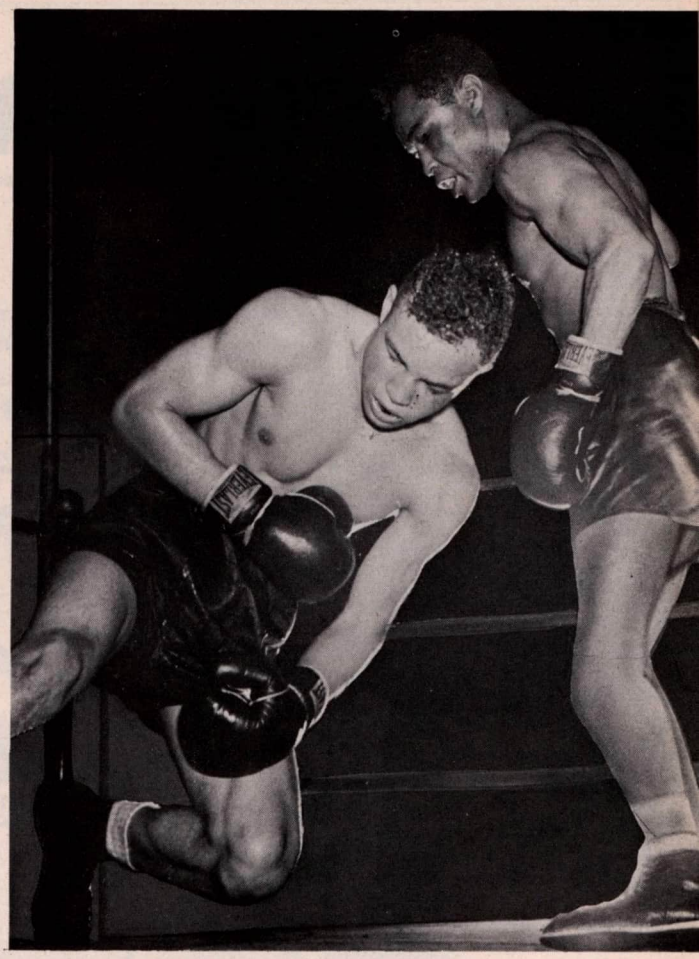
Henry lost the lightweight laurels to Ambers on August 22, 1939, and in 1940 made a stab at the middleweight championship in a 10-round draw with Ceferino Garcia.

October 4, 1940, saw Armstrong encounter his Nemesis, Fritzie Zivic. Henry lost the welter title to him on points, and when Henry tried to reverse the result, was stopped in the 12th.

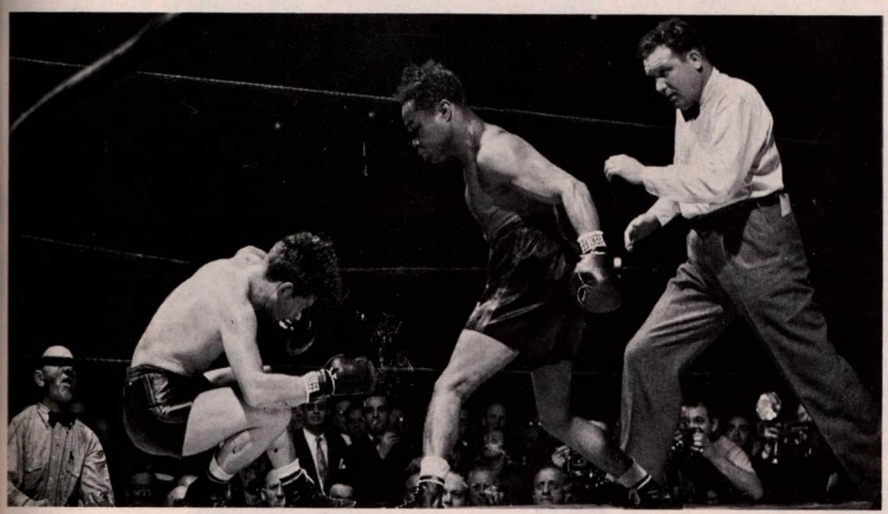
That was the end of Henry Jackson Armstrong as a world



As you see, Henry has met his master, in young Beau Jack. The fight is in New York, in April 1943. Beau owned the New York version of the lightweight title.



On right, Armstrong is about to stop Aaron Perry in the sixth round at Washington, Charlie Reynolds the third man. This fight took place in May 1944. Henry is just letting Aaron topple.



On left, Armstrong is stopping Al Davis in the second heat in New York on June 16, 1944. Henry hasn't much farther to go in his career. But he still was too much for Al.

Below, Henry Armstrong is assisting in the television reportage of boxing's return to St. Louis, in 1957. Armstrong is assisting Jack Buck, the narrator connected with KMOX.

champion. He fought some greats thereafter but not as a title contender.

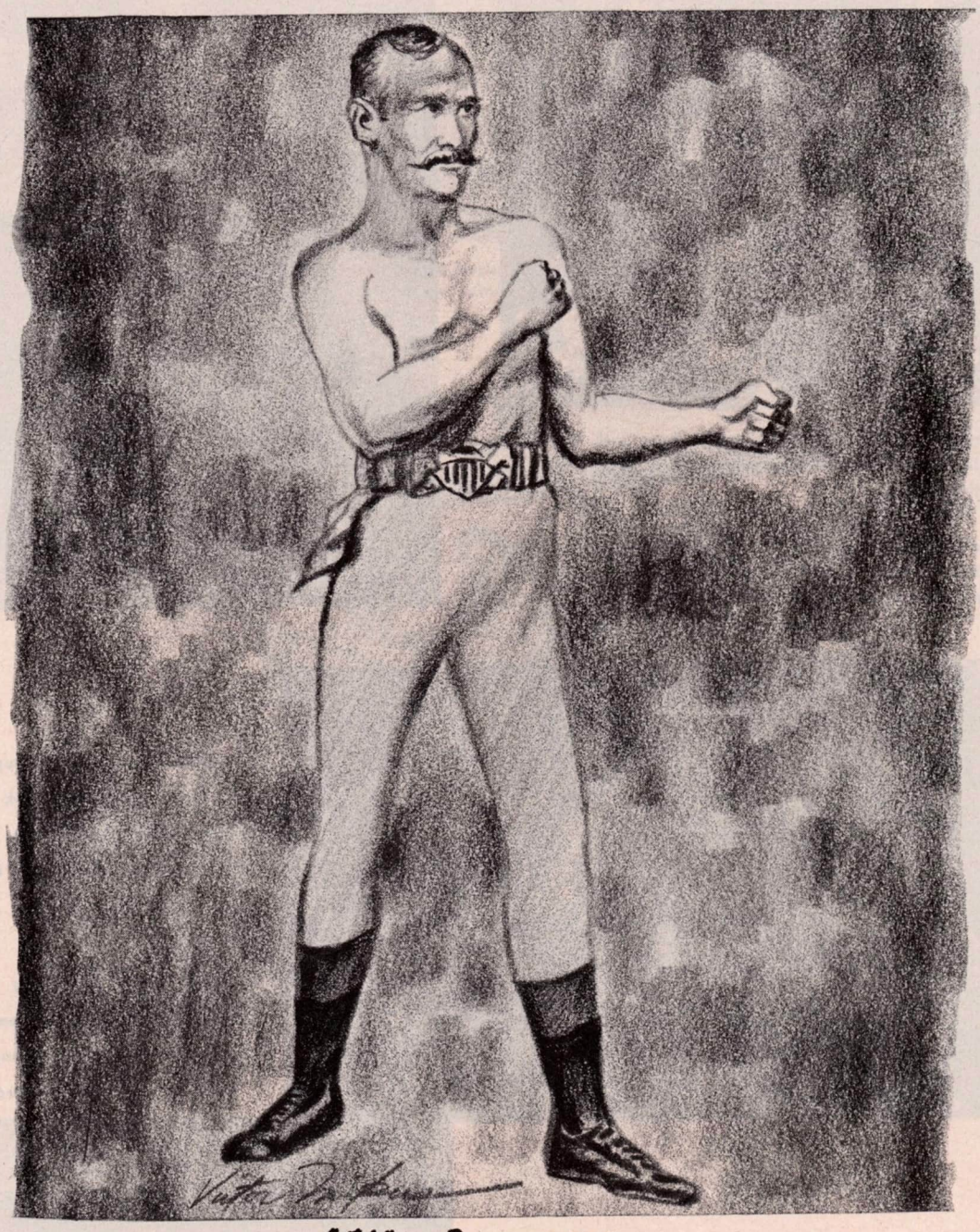
When, on February 14, 1945, Armstrong lost a 10 to Chester Slider, he announced his retirement.

His record shows 175 fights, with 97 knockout victories. He was stopped only twice, by Iovino and Fritzie Zivic.

Henry was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1951.

To judge Henry Armstrong entirely off his record does not reveal the full measure of the man. He was a shooter every time he answered the bell, a credit to himself and to boxing, always.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 3



Mike Donovan
won the title from George Rooke. In 1882 Donovan retired, and two years later George Fulljames issued a challenge to any Middleweight in the world.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—McKeesport, Pa., promoter Don Elbaum made a brief ring comeback last month when an opening developed on his card. Don, who has been out of action for several years, went in against a young middleweight named Tommy Shaffer. The young promoter looked good winning the first round, but tired in the next two. He said this was due to being overweight. In the fourth and last round Don enjoyed his big moment when he decked Shaffer with a wicked left hook. Tommy rose with a surprised look on his face and systematically worked Elbaum over for the remainder of the round. Shaffer, who was awarded a split decision, must have had second thoughts after the bout. You don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Another happening on an Elbaum show occurred recently. Joey Mack, a lightweight now in the U.S. Army, forgot to get permission to overstay his leave and was picked up by the MPs in Cleveland for being AWOL.

Joe Barnum of Los Angeles, Calif., a top welterweight of the Forties, suffered a leg injury when a goose chased him through a Los Angeles park. Joe stated, "I've never taken that much of a beating in the ring." Joe asked an attendant what they would have done if he had thrown a right hand and killed the goose. The attendant replied, "I suppose we'd have buried it."

Another light note from Los Angeles, where the Monarch Boxing Club was put under suspension by the California Commission. It seems promoter Pete Kokon put on a bout between former welterweight Art Aragon and radio announcer Dick Wittington for comedy relief, following the night's regular card. The commission reinstated the club a few days later, but there will be no "laugh-in" on coming cards . . . NVBA president Scoop Gallello reports that his organization is not dissolved. He says there are some dissenting Rings, but he hopes to solve the differences and reunite the organization. He also stated the next convention will be held at Asbury Park, N.J., this Fall.

The Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship boxing team copped four individual titles at the AAU boxing tournament held recently in Washington, D.C. Winners were Cecil Beverly, 119 lbs.; Tom Dixon, 125 lbs.; Johnny Baldwin, 156 lbs. and Arondo Veney, 165 lbs. The team is under the direction of Pappy Gault, last year's Olympic boxing coach . . . California promoter Aileen Eaton offered former undefeated featherweight king Vicente Saldivar a shot at Mando Ramos' lightweight crown. Saldivar is making a comeback as a lightweight. Ramos is still bothered by an old back injury which forced him out of a non-title bout . . . Irish Frankie Ryff, a good lightweight of the Fifties, is almost fully recovered from a fall down an elevator shaft in 1960. He's swimming, dancing and driving a car again, besides making TV appearances . . . Lightweight Lloyd Marshall of Newark, N.J., has returned to the ring after a successful eye surgery . . . Former British featherweight king Howard Winstone will continue his career as a junior lightweight . . . Maurice Cullen, ex-British lightweight champ, is now campaigning as a junior welterweight . . . Washington D.C.'s lightweight hope, Adrian Davis, scored two wins within four days last month . . . A printer's error in the 1969 Ring Record Book has Davis being kayoed by Narvaez in four. Adrian lost a 10-round decision to Frankie . . . A new TV boxing outfit has been formed, titled Global Sports. It will carry 90 minutes of boxing the third week of each month. This outfit has one big problem though—no channel outlet in New York or New England.

Charles Slaughter, featherweight of the Forties, now resides in Hollywood, Cal. where he works for the Police Department

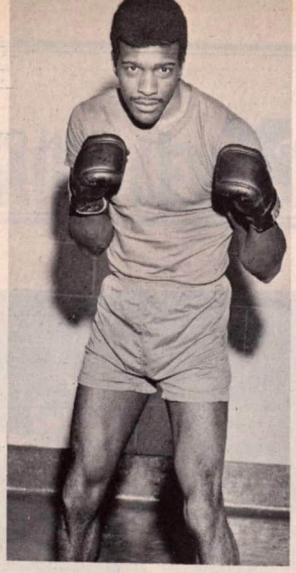
Pappy Gault (second from left), coach of the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship boxing team, is congratulated by Bernard Shankerman, director of the Washington, D.C. AAU boxing tournament, following his team's victory. (Left to right) Hotsy Alperstein, D.C. AAU Boxing Chairman; Gault; Cecil Beverly, 119-lb. champion; Tom Dixon, 125-lb. champion, and Shankerman.

. . . Archie Bradley, one of Australia's all-time greats, died at 72 . . . Ex-welterweight king Luis Rodriguez is shelved with a fractured thumb . . . Canada's invitational boxing tournament was held in Ottawa last month under the direction of Harry Berz . . . Rumor has it that baseball pitcher Dean Chance is after the contract of heavyweight Tommy Sheehan of Scranton, Pa. Tommy is due to start serving 14 months of military duty . . . Ex-heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott is making the rounds as a wrestling referee . . . Russell Greenan, who fought as pro in 1947, has penned a novel for Random House called "It Happened in Boston."

George (Sugar) Costner, a good welterweight in the Forties, is now a masseur in the Jewish Community Center in Cleveland, Ohio . . . Eddie Milson of VBA Ring 4, Boston, has been sworn in by Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent as Commissioner of the state's Boxers Fund Board . . . Washington State Athletic Commission suspended light heavyweight Andy Kendall of Portland, Oregon, for failing to go through with his bout against heavyweight Gary Wiler in Seattle.

Boxing manager Roger Sala has added featherweight Terry Rondeau and welterweight Jack Kelsey to his stable . . . Sonny Liston, ex-heavyweight king, is having his problems with the tax boys. They insist Sonny owes them dough. This didn't stop Liston from participating in a bike race for the Easter Seals campaign, however . . . Tony Marcilla's new tiger is David Nieves, a lightweight out of Puerto Rico. David is 18 and placed third in the New York Golden Gloves . . . Panamanian welterweight Dino Del Cid is sidelined with a hand injury . . . Joey Basilio, brother of ex-welterweight kng Carmen, now manages featherweight Ronnie Osborne.

English heavyweight Billy Walker *(Continued on page 62)*



RAY ANDERSON

YOUNG RAY ANDERSON LITERALLY TAKES A CHANCE

(Above) Minnesota Twins' star righthamder Dean Chance is about to deliver a playful haymaker to Ray Anderson after announcing in New York recently that he'll double as a fight promoter and co-manager of Anderson. (Below) Anderson (right) has just connected with a hard sock to the jaw of Marion Connors during the 10-rounder in which Ray won the Ohio State heavyweight title.

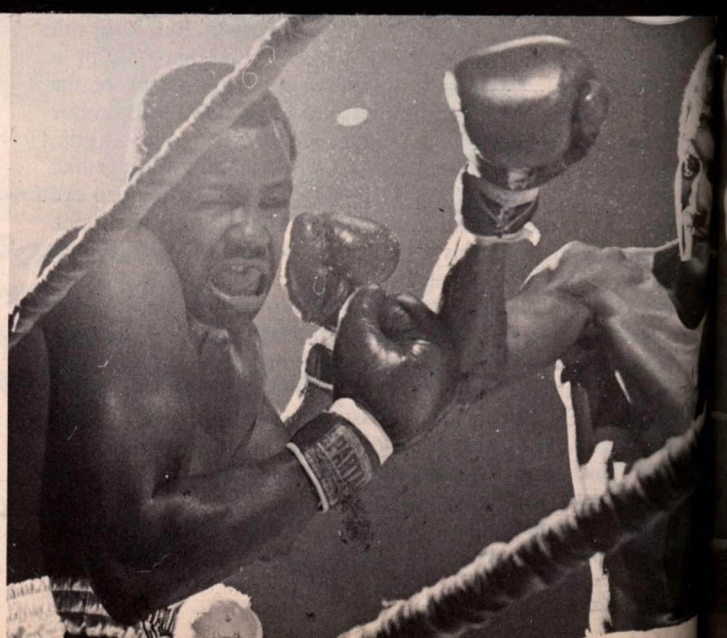
By DENNIS HARTZLER

AKRON, O. — Ray Anderson, one of the prominent young and upcoming stars, made his assault on the Ohio State heavyweight championship and emerged victorious. Now, this slugger has his sights set on bigger and brighter goals.

Anderson is a brash but tactful individual with just the right blend of confidence and humility which make him mark one of the most colorful and exciting things to happen to boxing since Cassius Clay.

Born in Anniston, Ala., on August 31, 1944, Anderson spent the early part of his life working in the nearby cotton fields. Perhaps he would have remained there except for a couple of strong influences in his life.

During the hot summers the restless Anderson would often visit a cousin by the name of Davey Moore, a former world featherweight champion. This was the Moore who was to be



the victim of a freak accident at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, which claimed his life. During a bout he fell into the ropes with exceptional force and was killed.

Before this accident Ray, inspired by his cousin, began to take a great liking to boxing and under Moore's guidance he began to show signs of becoming a competent boxer.

When he was not busy working on his boxing Anderson was wrapped up in sports at Ophelia High School, where he lettered two years in both baseball and football. He made all-state squads in both sports in his junior and senior years.

As a grid standout, Ray was a quick-stepping halfback. On the diamond he was a hard-throwing pitcher. His high school efforts landed him numerous scholarship offers and a major league contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boxing, however, won out in the end although another important event entered his life. While attending Ohio State University Ray met another Alabama native and shortly afterwards he made her Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

The Andersons now have a set of two-year-old twin boys. Dorothy was graduated from Ohio State as a registered nurse but so far the only practice she has been able to get has been in her own household.

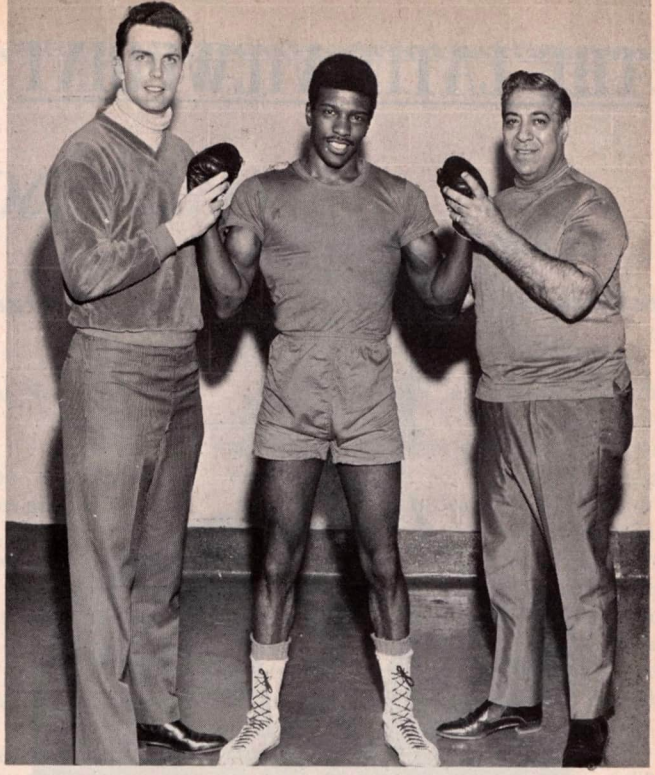
Anderson talks about one of his four brothers who shows promise of becoming an outstanding athlete. Seventeen-year-old Willy is in Ophelia High. His favorite pastime is football, in which he excels with his 200-pound frame.

"Willie could be an exceptionally rugged boxer," says Ray.

Ray has been known for his hard punching. His hard-hitting, fast-moving style, which he says "just comes natural," has earned him a record of 22 wins and one loss. Of those 22 wins, 14 were by knockouts. His best punch-out combination is a left hook followed by a right cross. Ray attempts to mix up his punches so as to keep his opponent off balance.

Sonny Liston is the roughest, toughest fighter in the ring today, according to Anderson, who owes much of his success to the former heavyweight champ. "Sonny has helped me to develop more all-around than anyone." said Anderson. "He helped me tremendously with my jabs and taught me how to throw an effective right uppercut.

Ray served as Liston's sparring partner while Sonny was working out in Europe for some of his title fights. Ray also has served as a sparring partner for Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry.



Anderson is flanked by his co-managers and partners in Ohio Boxing, Inc., Chance (left) and Joseph (Blackie) Gennaro.

A typical work day for Anderson begins at 6 a.m. with a jog, which may range anywhere from four to ten miles. After a shower he takes time off until 4 p.m. when he heads for the gym. After sparring for four or five rounds Ray works on the bags and runs through a brisk routine with his skip-rope and calisthenics, finishing everything in about two hours.

Anderson won his Ohio State heavyweight title on January 26, over Cantonite Marion Connors. The victory came via a decision after 10 rounds. "I hit him with everything I had but I couldn't knock him out. Connors can take a lot of punishment," declared Anderson.

Ray owned the Golden Gloves title for three years running, starting in 1963.

Anderson recently signed a contract to fight for Ohio Boxing, Inc., a firm in which he shares stock along with Joseph Gennaro Jr. and professional baseball player Dean Chance.

Anderson first struck up an alliance with Chance and Gennaro when they aided him with a stammering problem by sending him to a dental specialist in Minneapolis. Four abcessed teeth were treated. This resulted in a greatly improved physical condition for Anderson.

Gennaro, a boxing commissioner in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, and Chance have little doubt that Anderson has a great potential.

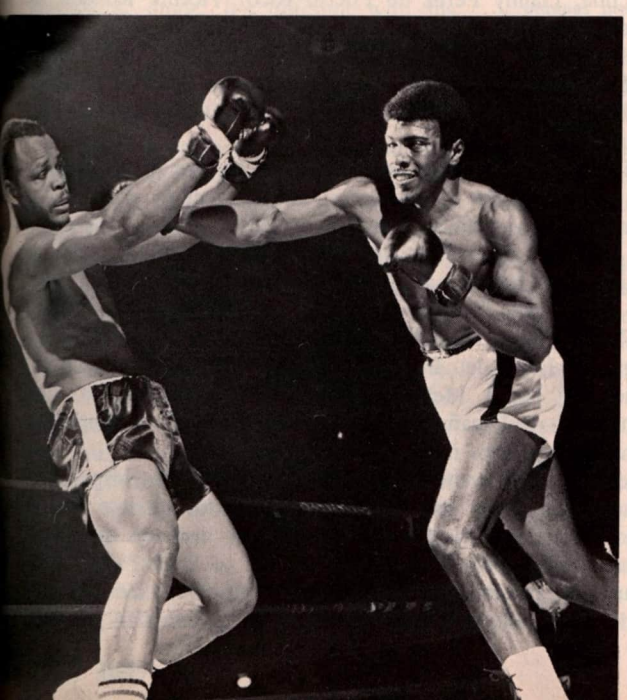
Becoming the heavyweight champion of the world is still a goal that is a far way off for Anderson, but he already has come a long way from the cotton fields.

Since capturing the Ohio heavyweight crown from Connors, Anderson has stopped Billy Tiger in one round at Canton, O., then repeated against Connors. If Marion had any ideas about regaining his state title, Ray put them out of his head almost immediately by scoring a one-round knockout.

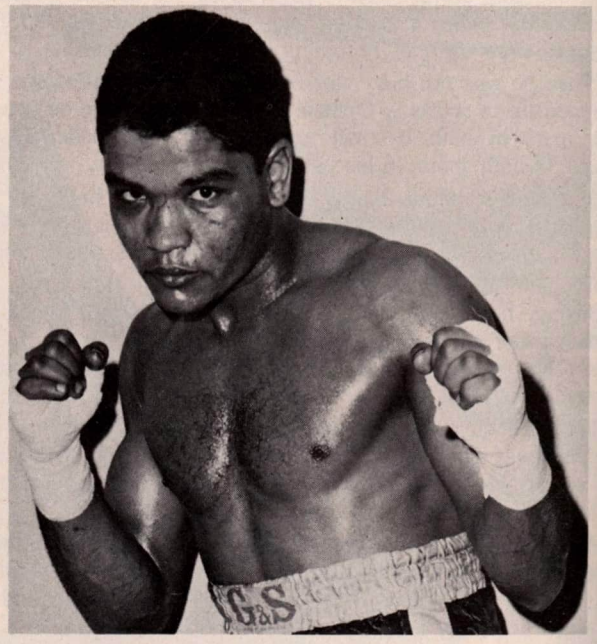
It was Willie McIntyre's turn to be Anderson's next victim. Journeying to Orlando, Fla., Ray hammered McIntyre out in two heats, thus continuing his unblemished record.

So, onward goes Ray Anderson in the light heavyweight ranks. He's now sixth in The Ring ratings. He seemingly has nowhere to go but up.

Anderson breaks through Connors' guard here and is about to land a vicious right to the chin, midway of the bout.



VICTOR CRUZ, uno de los mas grandes luchadores del mundo hispano para levantar el boxeo entre chicos del habla hispana.



CASTO RAMIREZ, considerado por muchos el mejor prospecto del mes entre los boxers hispanos.

SE DESARROLLAN NUMEROSOS BOXEADORES HISPANOS EN N.Y.

Por PEDRO GALIANA

EL mundo del boxeo ha de llenarse en menos de 10 años de pugilistas latinos de categoría. Del mismo modo que, cuando el beisbol organizado abrió sus puertas a la muchachada hispana, la invasión fué de tal consideración que en estos momentos hay más de 200 jugadores hispanos en los 24 equipos de las Mayores, el boxeo parece observar el mismo panorama y es fácil señalar que en una década, cuando más, casi todas las divisiones estarán llenas de figuras estelares de la raza hispana.

Desaparecerá entonces la creencia de que entre los latinos no hay buenos elementos de clase en la división de los pesos completos. Hace 30 ó 40 años, era raro ver a un hispano metido en la máxima categoría. Luis Angel Firpo, el llamado Toro Salvaje de las Pampas, fué uno de ellos, lo mismo que Paulino Uzcudún, de España; Arturo Godoy de Chile y el Niño Valdés, de Cuba. Hoy sin embargo, hay más de 100 pesos completos en acción, siendo los más destacados: Oscar Bonavena, argentino; Roberto Dávila, peruano; Pulgarcito Ramos, mexicano; Joe King Román y Pedro Agosto, puertorriqueños, asi como Eduardo Corletti, de Argentina; Luis De Pires, del Brasil; Alberto Lowell, de Argentina, y el mismo Chegui Torres, de Puerto Rico, que puede ganar fácilmente de peso para alcanzar la máxima división.

El hispano, sin embargo, se caracteriza más por sus actividades en los pesos bajos, y así, desde la división mosca (flyweight) hasta la mediana se ven una serie de muchachos que demuestran tener enormes facultades para hacerse sentir.

Luis Manuel Rodriguez, de Cuba, que combate con residencia en Miami, todavía es una figura de contar entre los medianos; Carlos Monzón, de Argentina, es otro que se hace sentir, mientras Rafael Gutiérrez, de México; Pedro Miranda de Cuba; Danny Pérez de Puerto Rico; Vicente Rondón, de Venezuela; José González (Monón) de Puerto Rico; Juárez DeLima, de Brasil; Antonio Aguilar de Argentina; Luis Folledo de España; José Chirino, de Argentina y otros se mueven hábilmente en la división mediana, con muchas posibilidades de ascenso.

Mantequilla Nápoles, de Cuba, es lo mejorcito que tiene la raza hispana entre los welters. Pero, el valioso chiquill ode Cuco Conde no está solo en esa selección. También se destacan: Manuel González, de Puerto Rico; Ernie López, de México; Raúl Soriano, de México; Ramón La Cruz, de Argentina; Pete Toro, de Puerto Rico; el inteligente Willie Muñoz, de Puerto Rico, Miguel Barreto, boricua también, asi como Edmundo Leite del Brasil; Roberto Amaya, de Argentina, David (El Toro) Meléndez, que se encuentra invicto, José Hernández, de España, asi como Daro Hidalgo, de República Dominicana y otros más.

De la división welter para abajo, los prospectos hispanos se destacan más, y se hacen más numerosos debiéndose esto al hecho de que la característica de los atletas hispanos es su baja estatura y poco peso.

Cuba fué, realmente, el faro que iluminó el camino, habiendo presentado el mayor número (*Continued on page 43*)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

MUSHKY Salow, pilot of light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, has quite a fistic background. Out of Hartford, Conn., the 50-year-old Salow has been affiliated with the Queensberry game since 1934, was an amateur boxer but never fought as a pro. 35 years ago, Salow boxed a draw with Harold Valan, now one of our top referees.

Salow began managing boxers 33 years ago when he was 17 years old. He piloted many scrappers but never a champion before Bob Foster, although he came close to having one in Red Top Davis who failed to win Sandy Saddler's featherweight crown in a 1955 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Mushky had a ranking light heavyweight in Doc Williams, a New Englander. He also managed Georgie Dunn, Hartford lightweight, who later moved to Canada, and Sammy Walker, who claimed the New England middleweight crown. He also handled Joe Shaw for a couple of scraps.

Salow happened upon Bob Foster when he met Al Weill in a drugstore at Broadway & 50th St., in New York City. Al was busy with his many stars. So Mushky kept his eye on Foster and finally signed him up, eventually guiding him to the 175-pound throne. Salow hopes some day to get Foster a crack at the heavyweight crown but meantime plans about three light heavyweight title matches this year for the rangy and hard-hitting Foster. Mushky is single. It's different with his champ, though, who is married with a flock of youngsters.

* * *

Ran into Norman E. Rothschild, among others, at the Boxing Writers' 44th Annual Dinner at Grossinger's. Norm, who hails from Syracuse, put in 14 years in boxing, during which time he presented Carmen Basilio, former welter and middleweight king, on 17 occasions. Norm promoted 15 world championship bouts from here to the Coast. He promoted title contests in Syracuse, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Logan, Utah, Bozeman, Montana, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Gene Fullmer, former middleweight king, showed in 12 championship scraps under the Rothschild banner . . . Well liked in the sport, Rothschild is currently executive vice president of the Syracuse Automobile Dealers Association, Inc., and runs a restaurant at the annual New York State Fair.

* * *

Alex Koskowitz, who is a furrier by trade, made the headlines not too long ago managing Doug Jones, the local heavyweight, who came closer than anyone to getting a decision over Cassius Clay in a 10-rounder in the Garden. Doug came close to capturing the 175-pound crown when he met Harold Johnson for the championship. Jones kayoed Zora Folley and Von Clay, among others, and lost a close duke to Eddie Machen.

Now the likeable Koskowitz is back with an unusual heavyweight. His name is Tony Gagliardo, a New York City detective, now living with his family in Deer Park, L.I, When he was 17, Tony began boxing but quit in 1958 when he joined the Police Department. He laid off for 10 years because he didn't want to do any moonlighting. Now scaling 205 pounds, able to get down to 190, the East New York lad is back in harness. They call him another Tony Galento. Alex believes he has a good prospect in Gagliardo, who can deliver haymakers and is able to take a punch.

Gagliardo now 28, has plenty of confidence in himself. He's married, and the father of two boys and a girl.

* * *

Sam Taub (left) and Paul Berlenbach hold the plaques presented to them by the Lexington Fellowcraft Club, of Lexington Lodge #310 F&AM, Brooklyn, for long and meritorious service to boxing.

Photo by Don Francione

Paul Berlenbach, ex-light heavyweight king, and Yours Truly were recently honored with plaques from the Lexington Fellowcraft Club, of Lexington Lodge #310 F & AM, Brooklyn, a Masonic organization. Many members of Ring #21, of which Berlenbach is president, were also invited to the affair including Walter Ungerer, who boxed under the name of Walter Unger. Unger, a member of the Masonic clan, was given a sendoff on his departure from N.Y., to Hawley, Pa., his future home.

* * *

Veteran Boxers' Association Ring #8, New York City, no longer hold their meetings at the National Maritime Union, but are back in their old quarters at 25 W. 39th Street.

* * *

Ralph Gambina, of Los Angeles, Calif., on his way to keep a date in England with heavyweight Jimmy Fletcher, who stopped Brian London in two rounds, was cutting up old times with a lot of friends in Jack Dempsey's. Gambina, now 62, from the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, boxed as an amateur and pro from bantam to middleweight.

Now a full fledged manager besides acting in Hollywood movies, Gambina had managed Jimmy McDaniel, Los Angeles welter, originally piloted the late Jimmy Doyle, California welterweight; Bobby Berger, Los Angeles middleweight; Joey Giambra, of Buffalo, a one-time challenger for middleweight honors, Rubin Vargas, San Francisco heavyweight and Cisco Andrade, a lightweight from the Coast. Besides Fletcher, whose quick kayo of London stunned the Britishers, Ralph is also handling Rudy Corona, a bantam, and Go-Go Parillo, a lightweight, both from Los Angeles.

* * *

Ran into Carlos Ortiz, twice lightweight and former junior welter king, on Broadway. Ortiz told us he wasn't sure whether he would fight again or call it quits. He's living in the Bronx with his wife and three children. Carlos has a nightclub in the Bronx, the Tropicoro, as well as a chain of dry cleaning laundries in Puerto Rico.

* * *

Also caught up with John Pomponio, formerly associated with Bill Miller and

(Continued on page 42)

PUNCH LINES

WANTS CLAY ABANDONED

I have supported your policy on Cassius Clay—up to this point. Now I say the time has come to abandon the guy. He has been inactive since March 27, 1967, when he stopped Zora Folley. That is more than two years. He has been inactive because of a situation forced by himself, his refusal to be inducted into the Army.

The Supreme Court's decision sending the case back to the Federal courts for them to examine the evidence for phone taps and bugs means that the case will drag for another year.

I wonder if Clay appreciates what The Ring has been doing for him? Does he appreciate what others are doing for him? I see him on TV often and he is a smug, arrogant non-patriot. "I want to fight again, but only for the money," he says.

Well, let the guy go into the preaching business. Let him talk to the hippies, the yippies and the draft card burners. I am finished with him, and I would like to see you, too, finished with Cassius Clay, the ingrate and the U.S. enemy within our gates. Put him on a plane to Cairo.

Joe Mastroianni
(ex-Sgt. Yankee Division)
Boston, Mass.

TIME TO QUIT CASSIUS

I was against your policy on Clay from the start. I know all about that jazz that the title has to be won and lost in the ring. But this is a special kind of case.

There is no place in boxing for the enemy of his country, be he an American, or a British subject.

There is no reason now for backing him up. He did big things for boxing. He gave it a big lift when it needed it badly, something like what Babe Ruth did for baseball when he came to the Yankees in 1920.

But we cannot forever be paying Clay off for his benefits to boxing, in which he shared handsomely on the cash side. He had to shell out plenty to the Black Muslims. But he isn't broke, by any means. He admitted in Federal court he has apartments and cars and oil wells. He is just a plain phony.

I am not threatening you with quitting you if you go on calling Cassius Clay the world champion. But me and others won't like it.

Fred Breitinger
San Juan, Puerto Rico

DUE PROCESS OF LAW

I dislike Cassius Clay intensely. I think Marciano would have stopped him in three rounds. I was at Miami Beach at the first fight with Liston, when Angelo Dundee had to pull Clay out of his seat and force him to return to the fight in the fifth round. How come nobody writes that up for what it was? Clay wanted out.

I have no respect for Clay. But I have the highest respect for due process of law.

Your stand on Clay has been fair and just. He is entitled to the full benefits of his days in court.

Stick with him a little longer. The day is not far off.

Alfred L. Hanscome
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

HAS IDEAS OF HIS OWN

I have been reading The Ring for 35 years and agree that it is the best magazine on boxing ever published. I have been interested in fights and fighters for nearly 70 years. Boxing is the greatest sport.

Commenting on your rating of the all-time greats in each class, I'm inclined to agree with a statement James Corbett made years ago when he said it was futile to say a champion of one era could beat a champion of a different era, all things being equal.

I think you did a good job, with one or two exceptions. I would not rate Dempsey over Louis. Do you believe Tommy Gibbons could have held Louis almost even for 15 rounds when Joe was at his best?

In The Ring some time ago, Fleischer named his 10 best heavyweight fighters, and had Jack Johnson at the head of the list, then Jeffries, Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Dempsey was listed No. 5 with Louis listed 7 or 8. I usually agree with Fleischer's judgment of fighters, but I cannot see how he could rate Jeffries, Corbett, and Fitzsimmons over such men as Dempsey and Louis.

Dempsey or Louis would have beaten any of the other fighters Fleischer listed. I also would have favored Tommy Loughran over Jack Dillon.

I am one more "fight bug" who says Floyd Patterson beat Ellis in Sweden.

Ray T. Congleton
Bellevue, Wash.

DEEP RESEARCH INTO DEMPSEY

I pick Nat Fleischer's choice—Jack Dempsey. I have been a boxing enthusiast for 10 years and my father has seen most of the heavyweights of the past 50 years. There is no doubt in my mind that Dempsey was the greatest crowd pleaser. Just take a look at the record breaking crowds that came to watch him. He fought in the most exciting battles in ring history.

In my research of great fighters I find none who match the ferocity of the Manassa Mauler. He was more aggressive than anyone, he was quick on his feet, he had fast hands, and was a tiger. The only men who come to mind as vicious attackers were Dempsey, Marciano, and maybe Jim Jeffries. But even they don't compare with the abilities of Dempsey.

Jeffries lacked the wit of Dempsey. I think Marciano was the nearest thing to Dempsey.

Hans Walter
Auburn, N.Y.

SIDES WITH DEMPSEY AND FLEISCHER

I cast my vote with Nat Fleischer for Jack Dempsey, the greatest all-around fighter of all time. Dempsey, super-endowed with perfect mental and physical equipment to do the job at hand, possessed the highest degree ever known of natural fighting ability, through deceptive bobbing and weaving technique, super punching power and boxing skill. No man has ever lived who could have beaten Jack Dempsey in his prime, truly the greatest champion of all champions.

Also, Fleischer has always been recognized the world over as the highest authority of all time, on boxing; Tex Rickard, the greatest promoter, and Jack Kearns, the best manager, having had numerous world champions as well as the great Dempsey.

Joseph D. Owen
Portland, Ore.

NO LIKE OLD-TIMERS

There are suspicious elements in the old-timer argument. Not every critic has Nat Fleischer's ability to keep things in perspective. I think that Fleischer is right in ranking Jack Johnson as the greatest of all fighters, but after seeing Jim Jacobs' *The Legendary Champions,* I find it hard to believe that any 165-pounder (even Bob Fitzsimmons) would have lasted long against Clay or Marciano. As for John L. Sullivan, watching him lumber around the ring is enough to convince the viewer to put on a pair of trunks and give it a try.

Perhaps it is indicative that in those sports, such as swimming and track, where an absolute measurement of ability (the yardstick and the watch) is available, the performances of the old-timers appear ludicrous.

It is only in those sports in which such measurements are impossible (such as boxing and baseball) that anyone takes the old-timers seriously. The fact is that greatly improved training methods are resulting in stronger and faster athletes. At least one of the old-timers' arguments does hold water. The small clubs which once flourished and enabled a fighter to hone his abilities no longer exist. How important this is is open to question. But it doesn't really matter because the old-timers will continue to raise mediocrities to the ranks of greats and refuse to believe that Muhammad Ali would have danced around Jim Jeffries and knocked him out from behind.

Steven B. Goldberg
New York, N.Y.

Jersey Jones Recalls:

A PREVIOUS HEAVYWEIGHT MUDDLE

WITH the status of Cassius Marcellus (Muhammed Ali) Clay still in doubt, and rival claimants Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and Jimmy Ellis of Louisville sharing divided recognition as world champion, the current muddle over the heavyweight title is not precisely unique in boxing annals.

Through the years there have been several cases of the ring's most valuable asset fumbling around in confusion. Perhaps the most notable case was the one that followed Gene Tunney's retirement from competition in 1928.

Fortunately, at the time, the heavyweight division was loaded with a varied assortment of talent—good, bad and indifferent—and promoter Tex Rickard's efforts to determine Tunney's logical successor produced an interesting, and at times exciting, set of eliminations. It was truly an international series, with just about every prominent boxing sector of the world represented—Britain by Phil Scott, Spain by Paulino Uzcudun, Germany by Max Schmeling, New Zealand by Tom Heeney, Australia by George Cook, Argentina by Vittorio Campolo, Scandinavia by Harry Persson of Sweden and Otto von Porat of Norway, and Belgium by Pierre Charles. The American contingent offered Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney of Boston, Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, Johnny Risko of Cleveland, K.O. Christner of Akron, and Willie (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., to list only the better known of the many.

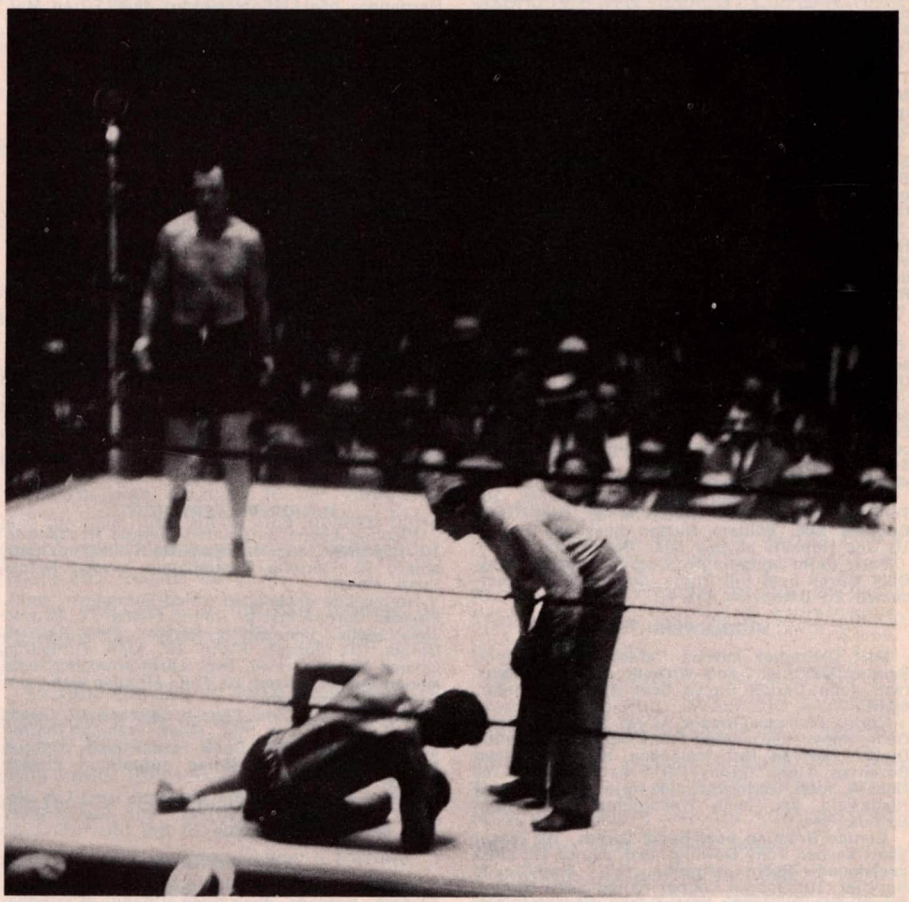
It was two years before the elimination series ran its full course, and in the grand finale, held in New York's Yankee Stadium, Schmeling was pitted against Sharkey. Herr Max was the winner in the fourth round when Sharkey was disqualified for an alleged low blow.

As this is being written, it would appear that a pairing of Frazier and Ellis would clear up the current muddle—provided Clay does not fight again. But other nations may have something to offer in an elimination series.

Unfortunately, there aren't many alien heavyweights with worthy credentials.

Oscar Bonavena, best of the south Americans, has already been eliminated by both Ellis and Frazier.

Manuel Ramos, mastodonic Mexican, and George Chuvalo, shock-absorbing Canadian, also have been shoved out of the scene.



The ending of promoter Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament that followed Gene Tunney's retirement as world champion. The finalists were Jack Sharkey of Boston and Max Schmeling of Germany. The bout, held in New York's Yankee Stadium, on June 12, 1930, terminated in the fourth round when a left hook, aimed by Sharkey for Schmeling's body, went low, and the German, groveling in agony on the canvas, was declared the winner and new champion. It was the only time in boxing history that a world heavyweight championship was decided on a disqualification. Ironically, Rickard didn't live to see the windup of his tourney and the coronation of Schmeling as champion.

Canada may yet have representation with Robert Cleroux of Montreal, who recently returned to action, after a long layoff, to beat Cleveland Williams. Early in his career, Cleroux twice whipped Chuvalo in three meetings for the Canadian title. What the Montrealer may lack in ring finesse he offsets with toughness, an awkward aggressiveness and a stiff punch.

Although no budding adolescent—he is now 35 and has been functioning professionally since 1954—Henry Cooper of England still is the best of the European heavyweights. Cooper's main handicap has been susceptibility to cuts—he's what the trade calls a "bleeder"—and in previous bids for world recognition he was stopped by Clay and Floyd Patterson in 1966, but with his cleverness and authoritative left hook he has since registered five convincing victories over ranking British and Continental rivals. As British, Empire and European champion, Cooper may yet get a shot at the world title.

There doesn't seem to be any other heavyweight in Europe worth tabbing at the moment, but several newcomers have been flashing across the scene in impressive fashion. One is Joe Bugner, Hungarian-born Britisher. Another is Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, a Spanish Basque, a feature on whom appears elsewhere in this issue. Tabbed as another Paulino Uzcudun, Urtain has been stirring up considerable excitement in Spanish fistic circles, with a record to date of 11 consecutive victories, all by knockouts. The longest any opponent

(Continued on page 42)

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier stopped Dave Zyglewicz, one, retained New York State title.

Sonny Liston beat Billy Joiner, 10. Bill McMurray kayoed Pat Stapleton, one. Angel Oquendo halted Cleo Daniels, two. Jimmy McDermott stopped Paul Kasper, 10, Kasper beat Pete Riccitelli, 10.

Norbert Grupe kayoed Giulio Rinaldi, seven. Tommy Burns halted Hugh Mercier, two. Jeff Merritt stopped Charlie Harris, three. Jose Manuel Ibar kayoed Johnny Romsaas, two. Tommy Sheehan beat Billy Padavone, eight.

Jimmy Fletcher stopped Brian London, one. Steve Grant decisioned Mark White, eight. Rufus Brassell beat Moses Harrell, 10. Joe Bugner outpointed Jack O'Halloran, eight. Cookie Wallace halted Joseph Sharlow, three.

Bob Cleroux beat Charlie Chase, 10. Bobo Renfro kayoed Bruce Williams, one, Ernie Watts, one. Larry Middleton halted Bill Hardney, four, decisioned Cleo Daniels, six. Johnny Mac beat Rocky Zale, five.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tom Bogs beat Les McAteer, 10. Ray Anderson kayoed Willie McIntyre, two. Jimmy James (Rosette) decisioned Roger Rouse, 10.

Bernard Thebault outpointed Roger Russell, eight. Hal Carroll kayoed Pat Roberts, nine. Eddie Jones won from Eddie Parotte, 10. Vicente Rondon beat Allen Thomas, 10. Eddie Spence halted Augie Simmons, four. Terry Lee kayoed Marty Franklyn, one.

George Johnson outpointed Eddie Owens, 10. Tony Lampron halted Harold Miller, four, Tony Burwell, five. William Burton beat Joe Burns, 10. Joe Hopkins kayoed Mike Seyler, four.

Paul Patin outpointed Cassius Scott, eight. Billy Marsh beat Bill Burns, five. Jeff Wall decisioned Ed Ostopvich, six.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez kayoed Rafael Gutierrez, six. Sandro Mazzinghi and Wilfredo Hurst, no contest. Juan Carlos Duran beat Antonio Aguilar, eight.

Carlos Monzon stopped Mario Taborda, three. Denny Moyer outpointed Frank Niblett, 10. Julius Dickens kayoed Josh Hall, one, Hall beat Lloyd Bozeman, eight. Danny Perez halted Nikita Tar Hocker, four. Gerhard Piaskowy stopped Ronald Riedewald, six. Leon Washington halted Tom Bethea, two.

Gomeo Brennan beat Eddie Owens, 10. Fraser Scott kayoed Tony Dowling, two. Juarez De Lima decisioned Pedro Miranda, 10. Jean-Claude Bouttier, 10. George Cooper halted Gene Bryant, seven. Pat O'Connor beat Duane Horsman, six. Billy Lloyd kayoed Brad Silas, one.

Mark Rowe halted Bobby Harrington, seven. Art Alderett kayoed Leon Linscomb, six. Bobby Watts halted Al Millan, four. Henry Walker beat Rudy Escobedo, four. Freddie Bright decisioned Richie Winfield, four.

Bob O'Brian won from Billy Rouse, four. Ray Hernandez beat Jimmy Morton, five. Elfred Maldonado outpointed Jose Stubbs, five.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles stopped Curtis Cokes, 13, to win world welterweight title.

Dario Hidalgo beat Manuel Gonzalez, 10. Hedgemon Lewis outpointed Oscar Alvarado, 10. Gus Farrell decisioned Fighting Mack, 10. Johann Orsolics halted Fernand Ahumibe, five. Charlie Shipes beat Cassius Green, 10.

Jean Josselin outpointed Eddie Pace, 10. Carlos Mark won from Joe Shaw, 10. Kazuyoshi Kubokura halted Masami Gonda, seven. Ryu Sorimachi decisioned Sadao Takagi, 10. Cipriano Hernendez stopped Jerry Jacobs, eight, drew with Russell Boggs, 10. Donato Paduano beat Juan Ramos, eight.

Rafael Correa halted Steve Shevlin, four, Lorenzo Harris, seven. Bobby Phillips outpointed Jimmy Williams, 10. Johnny Brooks decisioned Jose Gabino, 10. Jimmy Archer stopped Charlie Lawson, two. Roscoe Bell outpointed Ray Minus, 10.

Al Romano beat Isidore Perez, 10. Ralph Charles halted Luis Vinales, 11. Ricky Ortiz beat Curtis Phillips, eight. Ron Harris outpointed Manny Lugo, six. George Perez kayoed Kalman Santosi, three. Teddy Cooper halted Red Phillips, two.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche outpointed Manuel Hernandez, 10, non-title. Joao Henrique beat Massimo Consolati, 10. German Gastelbondo kayoed Rafael Luna, seven.

Herbie Lee decisioned Chico Fernandez, eight. Pajarito Corona lost to Jimmy Fields, 10, kayoed Jim Ligons, five. Eddie Perkins beat Richard Borias, 10, Joseph Sishi, 10. Lion Furuyama kayoed Yoichi Urawa, two. Larry Harrding decisioned Benito Juarez, 10. Felix Morales won from Doug Charles, eight.

Shin Chun-Kyo beat Shigeru Ogihara, 12, Orient junior welterweight title. Steve Freeman halted Efrain Castillo, five. Colin Fraser beat Winston Neel, six. Roland Trotman outpointed Wesley Phipps, eight.

Dick Finley beat Billy Coleman, six. Lee Romero halted Felipe Martinez, four. Steve Silver beat Simon Maestos, four.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna outpointed Maurice Tavant, 10. Frankie Narvaez decisioned Chango Carmona, 10.

Lloyd Marshall kayoed Jerry Graci, four. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Shingo Kitano, 10. Hidemori Tsujimoto stopped Yung Choul Cho, nine. Samingyerk Veravuth decisioned Sakdichai Luadsupun, eight. Jose Nieves drew with Benny Huertas, eight. Bill Whittenburg beat Ron Miller, eight.

Adrian Davis kayoed Rudy Richardson, two, beat Dave Wyatt, 10. Hector Matta decisioned Adolphous McClendon, six. David Garza beat Freddie Short, five. Johnny Gant kayoed Tom Richardson, three.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Antonio Amaya, 15, retained world junior lightweight title.

Rene Barrientos halted Len Kesey, nine. Flash Gallego kayoed Rokuro Ishiyama, 10, Orient junior lightweight title. Ricardo Lescano stopped Carlos Canete, four, Cirilo Pasua, eight. Kenji Hayashi Kayoed Kenji Iwato; eight.

Bobby Lee beat Al Hughes, eight. Castro Ramirez halted Ivelaw Eastman, four. Beau Jaynes decisioned Leo DiFiore, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon beat Giovanni Girgenti, 10, non-title. Dwight Hawkins outpointed Miguel Herrera, 10. Raul Rojas kayoed Roberto Arias, 10.

Bobby Valdez lost to Godfred Stevens, 10. Jimmy Revie halted John O'Brian, five, British Featherweight Title. Shozo Saijyo decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Alton Colter beat Fighting Harada, 10. Cruz Marcano outpointed Francois Bolivar, 10.

Fernando Soto stopped Alfredo Marcano, five. Kuniaki Shibata beat Koji Ikeda, 10. Nobuo Chiba won from Sumio Nobata, 10. Eddie Rivera beat Azael Curat, four.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Takao Sakurai beat Won Suk Lee, 10. Chucho Castillo drew with Ushiwakamaru Harada, 10. Salvatore Burruni halted Pierre Vetroff, eight, European Bantamweight Title.

Johnny Clark kayoed Claude Lapinte, six. Leo Calderon stopped Kid Petito, two. Domi Manalang halted Billy Smith, two. Lenny Brice halted Ronnie Jones, three.

Sakdichai Arroon kayoed Kromkit Saungthong, five. Bernabe Fernandez stopped Juan Baez, nine. Felipe Gonzalez halted Pat Gonzales, three.

FLYWEIGHTS

Octavio Gomez beat Raton Mojica, 10. Hiroyuki Ebihara outpointed Jose Severino, 15, to win WBA vacant Flyweight Title.

Mike Buttle decisioned John McCluskey, 10. Samurai Hagiri beat Shinzaburo Kaneko, 10. Susumu Hanagata won from Speedy Hayase, 10. Kriangkai Yingsakdi beat Sakdisua Lukintanond, eight. Sakdi Sakdilikite decisioned Legpetch Luknakornchaisri, eight.

LOCHE OVER HERNANDEZ IN ARGENTINE ● NON-TITLE FIGHT ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—In the middle junior middleweight class Antenor Santillan beat Hector Córdoba by a TKO in the first round.

▶ **Rio Hondo**—Junior welter Julio Bazan and Ricardo Cardenas drew in eight rounds.

▶ **Mendoza**—Junior welterweight champion Nicolino Loche outpointed Humberto Hernandez, Chile champion, in 10—Non title bout.

▶ **Salta**—Middleweight Simon Gallardo kayoed Rafael Quiroga in the first round.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the welterweight class Anibal DiLella whipped Adolfo Montenegro in 10.

▶ **San Antonio Oeste**—Welters Hipolito Martinez and Francisco Serón drew in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—Junior lightweight Julio Campagna outpointed Ricardo Hernandez in 10.

▶ **Salta**—Junior middleweight, Domingo "Chico" Guerrero beat Emilio Alé Ali by a disqualification in the sixth round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Agentine junior welterweight champion Juan A. Aranda outpointed Adan Gomez in 10—Non title bout.

▶ **La Plata**—Lightweight Luis Rodriguez, Brazil, beat Ramón Arellano by a TKO in nine.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Flyweight Heleno Ferreira, Brazil, outpointed Ibrahim Alvarez in 10.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—Lightweight Pedro Coria, national champion, whipped Ramon Gomez in 10. unbeaten middleweight Roberto Carabajal, stopped Anibal Reyes in the ninth.

▶ At Luna Park, in the featherweight class, Heleno Ferreira, Brazil, and Armando Gigenam drew in 10.

▶ **Junin**—In his first professional bout, in the welterweight division, third place in the Olympic Games, Mario Guillotti beat Avelino Alegre by a TKO in the fifth round.

▶ **Mondoza**—In the middle class Jorge Ahumada beat Carlos Salinas in 10.

▶ **Resistencia**—In the welterweight division Tito Del Berco outpointed Atilano Brizuela in 10.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Miguel A. Campanino and Everaldo Costa Axevedo, Brazil, drew in 10. They are junior welters.

▶ **San Rafael**—Lightweights, Venancio Gonzalez stopped Alfredon Recavarren. TKO 9th round.

▶ **Cordoba**—Ricardo Gonzalez beat Tonny Gonzalez by a TKO in the third. They are junior welterweights.

▶ **Salta**—Argentine bantam champion Jupiter Mansilla beat veteran Uruguay champion by a TKO in the fourth.

▶ **Cipolleti**—In the welterweight division, Bruno Urra out pointed Hector Quijada in 10.

▶ **Vera (Santa Fe)**—Welterweight Adolfo Montenegro kayoed Oscar Pedrozzo in seven.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine flyweight champion Osvaldo Maldonado and Alejandro Juarez, ex-Argentine bantam champion, drew in 10.

▶ **Temperley**—In the featherweight class Luis Silva whipped Reynaldo Zamudio in six rounds.

▶ **San Juan**—In the featerweight class Benito Vega outpointed Pedro Corso in 6 rounds.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—In the welterweight division Carlos Peralta kayoed Ernesto Pizarro in seven.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—Esteban Osuna, junior middleweight, and Angel Coria fought a 10 round draw.

SHIPES STOPS COTA-ROBLES ● IN ONE ROUND AT PHOENIX ●

By Al Fenn

Proenix, Ariz.—Charley Shipes, 147, proved too much for Arne Cota-Robles, 148, Tucson, in Madison Square Garden. Shipes connected early in round one, caught Robles cold, and it ended there.

However, another 10-rounder, between Nate Williams, 150, Phoenix, and Benny McCorvey, 149, Fresno, was a thriller and went the distance. Williams earned the decision.

A "no decision" match in six rounds was the ending for Tony Anchondo, 180, Tucson, and Conrad Lee, 220, Minneapolis. Tough Tony fell to the floor and hurt an arm and the referee stopped it.

George Foreman, Olympic heavyweight champion, and Johnny (Big John) Brown staged a three-round exhibition.

THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF FLOYD PATTERSON

(Continued from page 24)

by Ingemar Johansson, and loss of his title, he remained in a dark room behind closed doors and drawn shades for weeks. His fantastic flight from Chicago, alone, in bearded disguise after the first Liston disaster in 1962 is a psychological test case.

His peculiarities have made him impervious to any shift in the winds of fortune, especially where questionable decisions are concerned. A majority of the public saw him as victimized in both the second Quarry and the Ellis fights. He could easily have been awarded both verdicts, resulting in his becoming once again a contender for the heavyweight championship. But he remains the most uncomplaining of all fighters, accepting judgments, unemotionally, which could have brought him unprecedented glory and another fortune.

Diatribes by the ethnocentric Cassius Clay branding him an 'Uncle Tom' and a Negro 'White Hope,' charges which, in today's sensitive climate would have set off enraged denials from anyone else, brought only a negative response from the placid Patterson.

From an acute distrust of planes he went to the other extreme of owning one.

He has at various times in his career shown a curious compulsion to pick up a fallen opponent, a trait he flashed momentarily in the match with Ellis in Sweden. There have also been times when he has shown an aversion towards administering more punishment than necessary. This was evident in his meetings with Britisher Brian London, with Roy 'Cut 'n Shoot' Harris, and with over-the-hill Eddie Machen in Sweden.

Back in 1962, he welcomed writer Jimmy Cannon, then with the New York Journal-American (whom he resented) as a training camp visitor with the same stolidity which he displayed towards his own family.

He is far from stupid, and has a latent mechanical talent which could have provided him with a satisfactory living had he been disposed to put it to vocational use.

Riding a wave of public sympathy and respect because of his strong showing against Ellis, Patterson's public appearances are as intermittent as ever. While anyone else would be basking in the spotlight reserved for those the people think have been unjustly dealt with, Patterson is as hard to locate as someone wanted for wrong-doing. The man who made him, Cus D'Amato, is just a shadow in his past.

The august attorney Julius November melted out of his life like a spring thaw some time ago. The late Dan Florio, who came as close as anyone to unlocking the key to his complexes is gone and boyhood buddy Buster Watson, once a training camp fixture, is just a memory. Only likable Ernie Fowler, trainer-valet-chauffeur, and companion, lingers on from Floyd's early days.

The word the psychiatrists have for Floyd Patterson is 'internalizing.' Since he never lets out, no one can know what lies within, probably not even Floyd Patterson himself.

WAS DEMPSEY'S STOPPING WILLARD HIS OUTSTANDING FEAT?

(Continued from page 15)

into White's Saloon by the waterfront.

There Jack Kearns ran into an old charge of his, a disgruntled fighter named Vic Hanson.

Doc had a few, Hanson had still more, and it was inevitable that they should get into a fight.

Kearns wasn't doing too badly but when bystanders joined the melee, not in Doc's interest, a youngster who had been looking on came to Kearns' rescue. The kid drove the bruisers off. His name was Dempsey.

Kearns was attracted to the youngster and his fists, and out of this incident blossomed the Dempsey-Kearns connection. That's the Kearns story.

The real story of the first meeting of Dempsey and Kearns does not jibe with Doc's version.

In June and July of 1916, Dempsey created quite a stir in New York by beating Andre Anderson, Wild Bert Kenny and John Lester Johnson. In those fights he was managed by John The Barber Reisler. Later on John sold out to Kearns for $500. The garrulous Barber tossed away a fortune.

Noting Dempsey's successes, Kearns wrote to Jack and asked if he had a manager. Dempsey wrote back that he was interested. So Kearns sent him a railroad ticket to California, and a $5 bill, apparently for his means en route. Where, oh where, did Doc get the fin?

Before meeting Kearns, Dempsey was knocked out in one round by Fireman Jim Flynn.

That was on February 13, 1917, after Dempsey, first as Kid Blackie, later as Young Dempsey, had had some 40 fights.

On February 14, 1918, Jack Dempsey starched Fireman Jim Flynn in two minutes.

On December 30, 1918, at Buffalo, Dempsey knocked out Gunboat Smith in two rounds. That was important. It headed the Mauler in Willard's direction.

It is conceivable that in Dempsey's recollection, the fight with Willard has given place in drama to other engagements, notably the one with Firpo.

But no other fighter has the satisfaction, in this year of 1969, to look backward 50 years to his acquisition of a world championship.

LEGRA STILL CLAIMS HE'S WORLD'S BEST IN 126-LB. DIVISION

(Continued from page 26)

personality, to his humility, generosity, and above all, to his patience with his admirers.

I remember one day when this writer invited Legra to lunch at a private club in Madrid. We were mobbed by no fewer than 200 people the minute he stepped out of his car and an avalanche of questions poured over him.

"Are you going to fight Famechon again? Why did you let them rob you of the decision? What happened?"

"Is it true that you are going to fight in America?" or "What do you think about Ben Ali?" or "How's the thumb you hurt in the Winstone fight?" Legra stood there for the best part of an hour, satisfying the curiosity of his admirers. The only thing that this author got out of that was a tremendous headache from hunger, because when we finally went into the club, we found that the kitchen had been closed.

Legra lives modestly in a three room apartment by himself. He is not contemplating marriage. He never has touched a drop of alcohol in his life or put a cigarette to his mouth. Whether or not he has a fight in sight, he gets up at 5:00 a.m. to do his road work.

The biggest thrill of his life? He was prompt in replying, "When His Excellency Generalissimo Francisco Franco received me in private audience and told me, 'Son, you have made all the Spaniards proud of you. I admire you for your perseverance. May God be with you.' "

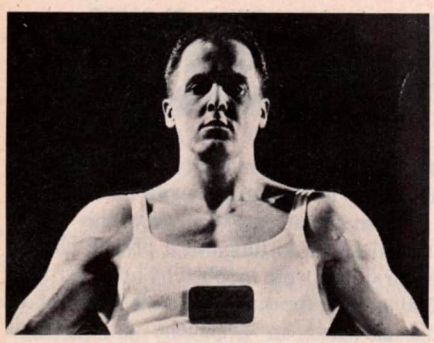
I asked Legra what the biggest professional satisfaction of his career was and he replied, "My KO victory over Howard Winstone."

On another occasion, I requested comment on several of his opponents. To this he replied, "The hardest hitter I have faced was Maurice Tavant, the former lightweight king of Europe, whom I beat in 10 rounds. The American Don Johnson had a bag of tricks. I still remember how he blocked my left hook with his right arm only to fire the same hand at me. But I was able to solve his technique and beat him handily over 10 rounds. Also Rafiu King and Love Allotey were tricky performers from whom I spruced my style."

"How about Johnny Famechon, Raul Rojas, and Pedro Gomez?"

"They are all very good fighters, but I am the best and they know it. And if they're not convinced of that, they have a sad way of learning who the boss of the 126-pound division is."

Legra has blind faith in himself and he has very many good reasons for it. He is the best featherweight in the world and he is ready and willing to prove it to any man, especially Johnny Famechon.



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JERSEY JONES RECALLS

(Continued from page 39)

has succeeded in lasting has been three rounds. Admittedly, the calibre of the opposition has not been of the highest quality, but the Basque is being brought along intelligently, getting the sort of experience he needs, and with his strength, ruggedness and powerful punch he cannot be ignored in any discussion of the heavyweight situation.

What will eventually materialize out of the present heavyweight muddle is something that remains to be seen. Much, of course, depends on Clay, and whether or not he'll return to competition if and when he is exonerated by the courts.

Meanwhile, regardless of what destiny has in store for Cassius Marcellus, the heavyweight division can look forward to some lively doings in the immediate future, before a universally accepted world champion finally is enthroned.

RALSTON WINS AT BUFFALO, BACKUS SCORES IN SYRACUSE

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N.Y.—Jimmy Ralston, Buffalo light heavyweight, won a one-sided 10-round bout over veteran Ted Wright, Detroit.

Referee Ed Seres voted 9-0, with one even. Judge Dick Fay voted 7-2-1 and judge Joe Muscato 6-2-2. Jimmy was opposed by the most experience he has met so far. Jimmy was off until he started using his uppercut. Wright, who had had 80 fights, said that Jimmy was one of the hardest punchers he has met.

Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, and Tony Kristian, Youngstown, fought a six-round draw in a welterweight fight. Kristian led in the early rounds with good left crosses, but LaBarbara came back strong to earn the draw.

Vince Cala, Buffalo's undefeated welterweight, scored his 17th straight with a come-from-behind win over Julio Mandell, Toronto, in another six-rounder. Vince won on condition, as he came back to batter Mandell in the late rounds.

Dick Topinko, Lackawanna, won a unanimous four-round decision over Sam Ivory, Flint, Michigan. Dick, undefeated welterweight, has won four straight.

Chuck Haynes, local heavyweight, pounded out an easy four-round decision over Gene Hunt, Akron.

▶ At Syracuse, Billy Backus, 147, Canastota's ranked welterweight, scored a seventh-round TKO over C. L. Lewis, 147, Philadelphia. Bill took every round. In the early heats, he kept digging to the body to wear Lewis down. In the fifth, Lewis finally wore down and in the sixth, Billy dropped him for an eight count. In the seventh round, a long left to the jaw dropped Lewis in the corner. He got up but Billy was on him with both hands. Referee Jack Milichich stopped the fight.

Unbeaten Reuben Cortez, 139, Puerto Rican, now based in Canastota, stopped "Irish" Danny Corcoran, 140, Bennington, in the second round. Danny suffered a cut eye. After about 15 minutes with the referee and doctor, Danny pleading to continue, the doctor finally stopped it.

Bob Akerson, 140, Brooklyn, hard-hitting southpaw, scored a three-round TKO over Herbie Walker, 141, Syracuse. Akerson battered Walker's face, finally inflicting a bad cut over his right eye. Then the referee stopped it.

Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse, and D'Andre Ingram, 143, New York, went six rounds to a draw.

▶ Here are the Niagara District Golden Glove winners in the open class—

112—Walter Henry, Orilla, Ontario; 118—Paul Wileopolski, Buffalo; 125—Siegfried Kaufman, St. Catherine's, Ontario; 132—Wonder Lee Scott, Rochester; 139—James Niell, St. Catherine's, Ontario; 147—Bernie Guindon, Oshawa, Ontario; 156—Alan Kemp, Buffalo; 165—Willie Munroe, Rochester; 178—Gary Summerhays, Branford, Ontario, and heavyweight—Ray Whetstone, Lackawanna.

BECKLES BEATS COOK AS BOXING RETURNS TO GUYANA

By B. L. Crombie

Georgetown, Guyana—After two years of inactivity a boxing revival in Guyana has taken place. Lennox Beckles, Guyana's welterweight champion, 146, easily outpointed Johnny Cook, England, 146. It was a unanimous decision.

Beckles piled up an early lead by using a piston-like left to the head. Cook tried to work on the inside, where he was superior. But Beckles kept him at long range where he scored his left jabs.

Cook suffered a cut over his left eye in the sixth round but this did not prevent him from making an all-out effort in the last two rounds. There was no knockdown.

In the semi-final Vernon Lewis, 143, outpointed Godfrey Alexander, 146, in a hair-raising brawl. Lewis boxed superbly to weather an early attack.

In the four-round preliminary Bertram Cheeseman, 179, beat Charles Amos, 174. A dull affair.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 37)

Andy Neiderreiter, who has been in boxing for 20 years. He is still looking for fistic prospects. Pomponio acted as trainer for Karl Mildenberger, the German heavyweight. Pomponio handles TV commercials.

* * *

Russell Greenan, who appeared in several pro fights in 1947 after being a runner-up in the Long Island (Newsday) Golden Gloves, has penned a novel, "It Happened in Boston," just released by Random House. Greenan, incidentally, is now working on the life story of Whitey Bimstein, trainer of countless world champions.

* * *

Matchmaker Mickey Duff, a former lightweight from Whitechapel, London, the section which produced such fine boxers as Ted 'Kid' Lewis and Jackie 'Kid' Berg, has an unusual background. Mickey, whose monicker is Morris Prager, is the son of an Orthodox Rabbi. He had 69 pro fights in a four-year span, all as a lightweight. Now he holds the unique distinction of being the greatest commuter in the Queensberry game, making the trip from London to New York every month to gather talent for his fistic extravaganzas. Duff, who was 40 in June, is associated with Harry Levene and Mike Barrett, their scenes of operation being the Wembley Stadium, Royal Albert Hall and the Anglo-American Sporting Club, all in London.

* * *

Received a card from Los Angeles from Al Reid, former Bronx featherweight, now a boxing judge in New York. He had been in Hawaii before going to the Coast. There he met up with ex-champ Joe Louis, Sammy Aaronson, who was around New York for many years, and Howie Steindler.

* * *

There was no lack of former kingpins at the Mathis-Quarry fracas in the new Madison Square Garden. They were Rocky Marciano, Dick Tiger, Rocky Graziano, Willie Pep, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joey Giardello and Tony Zale, as well as New York's heavyweight boss, Joe Frazier. What a load of talent, hey?

DID YOU ORDER YOUR 1969 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA YET?

SE DESARROLLAN NUMEROSOS BOXEADORES HISPANOS EN N.Y.

(Continued from page 36)

de campeones mundiales: Kid Chocolate, Kid Gavilán, Kid Paret, Sugar Ramos, etc., etc., amén de una serie de boxeadores veteranos, de clase, que llenaron buenas páginas en el deporte, como Kid Tunero, Kid Charol, Cirilín Olano, Black Bill, Lalo Domínguez y otros más. Pero, detenido el desarrollo de los pugilistas cubanos, como consecuencia a la supresión por Fidel Castro de las contiendas profesionales en La Habana, han sido Puerto Rico y México las indicadas para recoger la antorcha, y asi hemos observado que los boricuas han tenido ya tres campeones mundiales: Chegui Torres, Carlos Ortiz y Sixto Escobar, y ahora se encuentran en completo desarrollo, con posibilidades de llenar el mercado de contendientes de fuerza en el futuro.

Claro está, estos muchachos nuevos, necesitan desarrollarse, y de ahi que en New York se luche tenazmente por la creación de grandes gimnasios oficiales, con todos "los hierros" de modo que los muchachos puedan hacer su entrenamiento en forma debida y bajo el control y supervisión de experimentados mentores.

HACE FALTA UN BUEN GIMNASIO. New York, que es la capital pugilística del mundo, está necesitada de un buen gimnasio donde los muchachos puedan realizar sus diarias faenas de entrenamiento. En estos momentos hay más de seis pequeños gimnasios, pero, eso no es suficiente, ni todos están debidamente equipados. Los mejores son: el gimnasio de Gil Clancy en el 146 West de la calle 48 en Mid-Manhattan; el de Bobby Gleason, que está en el Bronx, asi como el de Bobby Lewis en la 120 entre la Primera y la Segunda Avenida; el de Jimmy Glenn, en la 127 St. y Lexington, y, el de Artemio Colón, que reúne a los muchachos de la 163 en el Oeste . . . Hay otros gimnasios más, pero más pequeños todavía; pero, la realidad es que no hay espacio para los muchachos y esto hace que se detenga el progreso de los atletas, porque, un boxeador sin su debido entrenamiento no puede hacer nada en el ring.

CIERRAN CALLE EN EL VERANO. Pero, los jóvenes hispanos de New York se han enamorado del boxeo y cada día realizan mayores esfuerzos para darse a conocer. Hoy día hay tres eventos de aficionados en Manhattan. Los históricos "Guantes Dorados" que organiza el New York Daily News; los "Guantes Latinos" del periódico El Tiempo, y los Guantes Hispanos del periódico Diario La Prensa. En cada uno se reúnen más de 300 muchachos, de los cuales salen las futuras estrellas profesionales.

Varias figuras hispanas de New York, entre ellos los hermanos Victor y Sifredo Cruz, ligados a Luis Ferrer, ayudan al desarrollo de los pugilistas hispanos, organizando interesantes programas durante los meses del Verano que se brindan en las calles de la ciudad. Con permiso de la policía, los hermanos Cruz cierran algunas calles, donde residen las familias latinas, y ofrecen todos los sábados sus programas de boxeo donde intervienen más de 60 muchachos, bastante bien entrenados . . . En los primeros momentos, Victor y Sifredo tuvieron que luchar duramente, porque, no les concedían el permiso correspondiente . . . Pero, comprobado que trataban de realizar una buena obra de desarrollo, la policía les ha puesto la luz verde y ahora organizan extraordinarios programas de peleas para los meses de Julio y Agosto, que es cuando la mayoría de los chicos están en sus anuales vacaciones.

Hablando de estos shows, Victor Cruz, que es uno de los elementos hispanos de mayor entusiasmo por el boxeo, nos ha dicho lo siguiente: "Nuestros muchachos practican dos deportes con preferencia, el boxeo y el beisbol. Ultimamente, gracias a las facilidades profesionales que se les han estado dando. los muchachos se han ido inclinando al boxeo y puede decirse que en estos momentos hay en New York más de 300 muchachos en completa acción, de los cuales puede esperarse que no menos de 100 hagan el grado."

"Nosotros hemos seguido a estos chicos con interés y creemos que hay materia de campeón en muchos de ellos. El problema está en que los muchachos no deben ser apurados, ni deben ser situados frente a contrarios que tengan exceso de peso . . . Hay que saber llevarles y hay que evitar que caigan en manos de pugilistas experimentados, gastados ya, que solo tratan de matar a esos chicos, ahogándolos en pleno comienzo," dice Vic.

"La Comisión Atlética del Estado de New York debe comisionar a alguien, de habla hispana, que compruebe estas cosas,, porque la verdad es que muchos de sus miembros no saben bien estas anomalías y eso perjudica a nuestros muchachos."

"Pero, el boxeo está creciendo entre los jóvenes hispanos de New York" — dice Victor, y yo estoy seguro de que dentro de dos o tres años las grandes carteleras del Madison Square Garden tendrán que contar con un 75 por ciento de boxeadores hispanos para hacerse sentir."

Victor Cruz sabe lo que dice. Lleva años trabajando en el boxeo, subiendo boxeadores y haciendo muchachos que presentan grandes posibilidades. Este cronista ha tenido oportunidad de comprobar lo que él dice y concuerda con él en todos los sentidos. En New York hay material de sobra para el boxeo. Especialmente entre los chicos de Puerto Rico. Pero, hay que velar porque no sean mal enfrentados, porque entonces toda actividad será peor que ninguna.

* * *

PROSPECTO HISPANO DEL MES

Presentamos hoy a CASTRO RAMIREZ, joven de 22 años que todos consideran el prospecto más caliente del grupo de boxeadores hispanos que se abren paso en la ciudad de New York . . . Tiene 22 años, y aunque nacido en Puerto Rico, lleva algunos años residiendo y deambulando por el Bronx . . . Su manager es Bobby Kirk y ya tiene dos años metido en las andanzas del ring . . . Es rápido, con buena pegada y una buena izquierda . . . Luce bien y debe ir lejos, si procura mantenerse en acción y en constante entrenamiento . . . Los que entienden de la materia dicen que está a solo dos años del estrellato . . . Su record actual es de 7 victorias, una derrota y unas tablas . . . Y este año ha derrotado a los tres oponentes que le han salido al paso . . . Tony Cruz, a quien venció por decisión . . . Lloyd Wilson a quien noqueó en 4 rounds e Ivan Eastman a quien liquidó en cuatro asaltos . . . Nuestra clasificación para él: FUTURA ESTRELLA.

MANY IOWANS HAVE STARRED, MINUS TITLES

(Continued from page 27)

Against Jack Delaney in Montreal, the house was $13,300. O'Grady was Paolino Uzcudun's first opponent in this hemisphere. Paolino stopped him in Havana. He also fought Jimmy Slattery and served as sparmate for Paul Berlenbach.

O'Grady joined the New York police force. He was an expert pistol shot and was accidentally shot and killed by a rookie whom he was instructing on the range.

For a time O'Grady was managed by Broadway Charlie Rose, venerable boxing figure.

Several boxers have used the name Jack Phillips. The Algona, Iowa, Phillips started as a middleweight and grew into a light heavy. After battles with Frankie Saltis, Babe Carnera, Harold Hoxwood and Tuffy Dial, he was matched with Al Ettore, for a 10-rounder in Minneapolis.

Jack's only preparation was 10 days of roadwork. He had no one to spar with him in the town where he lived. The result was inevitable, but the ultimate outcome was a happy one.

Jack quit the ring and proved to be a more astute businessman than most of his contemporaries. He accumulated 640 acres of rich Iowa crop land. Now he has a million dollar motel and cafe in Spencer, Iowa, and a new Cadillac each year.

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FAMECHON BREEZES THROUGH UNEXCITING WIN OVER JIMENEZ

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia — World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 126½, scored a comfortable points win over Jose Jimenez, 127¾, Mexico, at Festival Hall. The champion won seven of the 10 rounds, but the bout was not a spectacle. There was too much clinching. Famechon did not give a glimpse of his best until the seventh round.

▶ Stadiums, Ltd. did a strange thing at Melbourne Festival Hall. It billed Trevor "Stretch" Anderson and Giuseppe Bertucci for the "vacant Australian light heavyweight title."

The title is NOT vacant. The champion is Bob Dunlop who would have no trouble with Anderson and Bertucci, one after the other, with only a 10-minute break.

Anderson, 167, a good friend of Dunlop, received a cut eye in the sixth round, and referee Terry Reilly told him he'd give him only one more round, then he'd stop the fight. Anderson did not need a full round. He flattened Bertucci, 174½, in the seventh.

Despite the title tag, Anderson is no more than Victorian State champion.

▶ At Whyalla, South Australia, Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo, 148, outpointed Victorian Jackk Kriss over 10 rounds, non-title. Referee Colin Fox, using a 10-point-to-the-winner system, scored it 98 to 88. There were no judges.

▶ Sydney Stadium opened for boxing with assurance from manager Harry Miller that the Old Barn would promote boxing every two weeks. Boxers being what they are, however—prone to injuries in gymnasiums and at work—Harry hasn't been able to fulfill his promise. But he managed for the first three promotions. Alan Moore, 145½, experienced no trouble with Rod Hall, 146, stopping him in the fourth frame, after dominating the bout all the way.

▶ At Sydney Stadium Moore again was in action, this time halting Willo Longbottom, 143, in the fifth round. Willo outboxed Moore for a round or two, but the Queenslander got on top and wore him down.

▶ Two weeks later Moore again was on deck, this time opposed to Australian junior welterweight champion Norm Langford, 141¾. Langford was below form, although it is doubtful that he would defeat Moore if at his best. Moore won in the ninth round, with Langford helpless.

▶ Blacktown Returned Soldiers Club began what was intended to be regular promotions, when it staged a 10-rounder between Tongan Lee Moto, 165, and Aussie Ted McKenzie, 161.

McKenzie was halted in the third round because of the an eye cut. The club staged its second promotion when Australian middleweight champion Dick Blair, 159, tangled with Don "Bronco" Jones, 158. It was a poor bout and referee Darby Brown, former Empire and Australian welterweight champion, walked out and left the boxers in the ring alone in the sixth. There hasn't been a promotion at Blacktown since.

▶ Victorian Joe Hill, 162, showed courage in staying on his feet and fighting back against Australian middleweight champion Dick Blair, 164, in their 10-rounder at Sale, Victoria. Blair won by a big margin.

▶ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Dick Blair, 161, gained a narrow points decision over Frank Roberts, 157, over 10 rounds. As usual, Blair let his opponent take a points lead, then the champion finished strong to win.

▶ Australian junior lightweight champion Terry Wilson 135, bustled clever Arthur Thomas, 133, out of the decision at the Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale. Wilson wouldn't give Thomas room to box.

▶ Wilson easily outpointed Daryl Carrick, 136, at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Wilson weighed 138. It is doubtful that he ever again will make 130.

▶ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Australian lightweight champion Jake Gulino, 134, was halted in the third round by Terry Wilson, 136, when the champ suffered a cut eye. It was a 10-round non-title affair.

▶ Queenslander Geoff White, 129, outpointed former Australian bantam champion Noel Kunde, 124, at the Brisbane Festival Hall and repeated his win five weeks later. In the return, White scaled 129¾, Kunde 122. Good performances by White who is rising towards the Australian junior lightweight title.

▶ Foster Bibron, 194, had too much on the ball for Tongan Vaivao Mataele, 175, at the Melbourne Festival Hall. The Australian was too big, too fast and too good a boxer.

▶ Three weeks later, at the same venue, Bibron, 196½, outpointed another Tongan in Manni Vaka, 180½. Bibron won clearly.

▶ Victorian lightweights Tony Previtt and Nick Neophitou exchanged a couple of verdicts. Previtt, 133¼, won very comfortably on points at the Melbourne Festival Hall, but a month later Neophitou, 130½, outpointed Previtt at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne. Both bouts were billed for 10 rounds.

▶ Referee Ernie Molde caused an uproar at Elizabeth, South Australia, when he crowned Victorian Joe Hill, 156, a points winner over English migrant Billy Choules, 150. Even Hill's manager said he thought Choules won. The fans almost rioted.

▶ At Canberra, Australia's capital city, Ken Bradley, 124, stopped Ken Carmody, 120, in the 10th round of a scheduled 15 billed for the vacant NSW State featherweight title. It was an exciting fight, with both lads on the canvas. Carmody's chief second threw in the towel when Carmody rose shakily in the 10th round.

▶ Prior to their meeting for the potted version of the Australian light heavyweight title, Trevor Anderson and Giuseppe Bertucci had warm-up bouts. At HSV7 Anderson, 168½, showed out well in knocking out southpaw veteran Bob Murdoch, 162, in the seventh round. Four days later, at the Melbourne Festival Hall, Bertucci, 174½, knocked out NSW light heavy champion Doug Beer, 175, in the first round.

▶ At the Brisbane Festival Hall Queensland welter Ian Robb, 147, knocked out Paul Silvester, 141½, in the seventh round after Silvester had outboxed him most of the way.

▶ Prelims to the world title fight between Lionel Rose and Alan Rudkin, at Kooyong: Sulemane Itti-Anuchit, 128½, outpointed Don Johnson, 130. Billed for 10 rounds, the fight ended in the eighth as Johnson bled badly from cuts near eyes and on forehead. Under the rules of the Australian Boxing Federation, victory went to the leader on points. That was Anuchit. Referee Jimmy Carruthers had it 39-36; judge Don Marks 38-35; judge Gus Mercurio, 38-35 for Johnson.

Over eight rounds Ron Beekin, 162, leading contender for Blair's Australian middleweight title, gained a split points decision over Tongan Lee Moto, 161¾. I refereed the bout and had it even, 37 each. Judge Don Marks scored it for Beekin 38-36; judge Gus Mercurio had it Beekin's way 37-36.

The six-rounder between Ian McDonald, 133½, and Arthur Thomas, 135¼, ended in the first round. McDonald decked Thomas, who twisted his ankle on the way down. Thomas told me (I was referee) that he'd try to go on, but a few seconds later his ankle twisted again so I stopped it.

Over four rounds Sydney welter Johnny Wright, 147, and Melbourne's Jack Kriss, 145, turned on a war, with the decision going to Wright on points. My card, as referee, showed Wright winner, 20-16; judge Cliff Heaver scored it Wright's way 20-17; judge Billy Rainsbury had it for Wright, 17-16. It was the best prelim of the night.

In a bout billed for three rounds, Harry Hayes, 109½, cousin of Lionel Rose, halted Barry Wilkins, 115½, in the third round. Wilkens, who beat Lionel Rose as an amateur, was outclassed.

▶ On the world title fight, critics of my scorecard are coming around to my way after viewing the film of the fight. Boxing writers who said my margin (as judge I scored it 75 to Rose, 60 to Rudkin) was too large, now say that Rudkin did not win a round, which is the way I saw it at the time.

▶ At North Sydney Leagues Club Fred Wicks, 133½, unleashed a perfect right hand to the jaw of Greg Bell, 133, in the second round. For a moment Bell was in a state of suspended animation. Then Wicks whipped over a left hook and Bell crashed to the canvas. He was out cold, but his eyes were open and one part of his brain was working.

As referee Jimmy Carruthers counted over him, Bell, unconscious, said: "I'm not going to make it." He didn't! Jim counted to 10.

▶ There was a second-round KO at South Sydney Leauges Club, too, when Bud Clayton, 133, skittled Trevor Ditton, 133. Ditton was having his last fight. He has retired and is training boxers.

▶ Light heavies Terry Hall and Gerry Fanning had two bouts against each other. At North Sydney Leagues Club, they boxed a draw. At Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale, two weeks later Hall, 163, gained a points decision over Fanning, 169.

▶ At Wagga Leagues Club Johnny Holt, 147, gained a comfortable points win over Rod Hall, 148, over 10.

▶ Victorian lightweights Duke Rowlands, 134, and Daryl Carrick, 137, battled out the eighth-round headliner, with Rowlands gaining a points decision.

▶ At Albury, local Johnny Gorkom won by KO in the eighth round over Laurie Duke, of Queensland. Duke, at 192, was hopelessly out of condition, about 20 pounds overweight. Gorkom's card was not displayed, though later his weight was reported at 180. Gorkom boxed along for five rounds, then cut loose.

▶ Rising NSW featherweight John Batty, 126, knocked out Norm Carroll, Melbourne, 126½, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern.

IRISH PAT MURPHY BEATS JIMINEZ AT PACKED SECAUCUS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Secaucus, N.J.— Irish Pat Murphy, West New York welter, gained referee Barney Felix's nod over Ulysses Jiminez, New York, at the Plaza Arena.

The boys staged a Donnybrook. Murphy saw quite a few rough moments but came on strong late to win the eight round decision.

Danny Figueroa, Paterson's featherweight hope, won on a first round TKO over Jackie Stanton, 130, New York.

Ray Hernadez, 164, New York, lost a four rounder to King David, 170, Jersey City. Felix H. Jusino, Puerto Rico, 140 was a winner in four over Donnie Birtch, Levittown, L.I.

▶ At Paterson, a sell out crowd saw plenty of action at Kennedy High's new gymnasium where New York and New Jersey Golden Glovers performed.

Heavyweight, Bob Jackson, Brooklyn, won by TKO over Tim Vorhees, Irvington, in the second. Arnie Jenkins, Brooklyn, decisioned Byran O'Melian, Bayonne.

175 pounds—Dennie Flood, Paterson, decisioned Bob Hamberger, Verona. Dennis Willbely, Paterson, got verdict over Mario Resa, Paterson.

155 pounds—Al Jenkins scored TKO over Chas. McCoy, Verona, in the third round.

145 pounds—Charley Tabern, Paterson, decisioned Pat Maloney, New York; John Rivera, New York, won over Phil Shervack, Paterson; Graham Parker, Irvington, decisioned Willie Webb, Camp Kilmer.

130 pounds—Jose Rivera, New York, got nod over Ray Burgess, Camp Kilmer; Bob Shervack, Paterson, decisioned Arturo Resa, Paterson.

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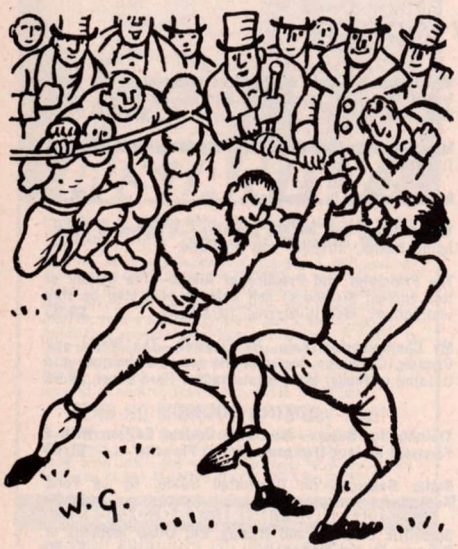

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won by the *Snob*

91 ROUNDS

St. Albans, England

Joe Triner, Long Chief of Illinois Commission, Dead at Age of 74

Chicago, Ill.—Joe Triner is dead at age 74. He had been ill for a long time.

Triner played important roles in major boxing in this country, as chairman of the Illinois Commission, which no longer exists.

Three governors of Illinois named Triner chairman—Gov. Horner, 1933-1941; Gov. Stevenson, 1949-1953; and Gov. Kerner, 1960-1967.

Triner brought many of the biggest fights to Chicago in competition with New York. He was especially effective in landing the Louis-Braddock contest for the title here in 1937 after a Braddock-Schmeling match had been set for New York.

RONDON BEATS THOMAS IN 10 AT CHICAGO

By Jack Thompson

Chicago—Promoter Joe Kellman promoted his second show of 1969 and it was another success, both fistically and financially. Vincente Rondon of Puerto Rico lived up to all his press clippings by beating Chicago's Allan Thomas in an exciting 10.

Rondon started slowly but came alive in the fifth round. After that, it was all Vincente as Thomas had all he could do to last the limit as in the last show here against Rocky Rivero. This card, too, was held at the Aragon Ballroom as 2,141 fans paid $9,363.

In the preliminaries, John Mac beat Bob Yarbrough in a dull heavyweight four, Irish Jackie Richmond stopped Lee Gray in the fourth of a scheduled six and Bobby Brooks upset Bobby Carrillo in another six-rounder. Additionally, there were three amateur bouts.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore—After a six months' layoff, Josh Hall, 164, of Baltimore, won an eight round unanimous decision over Lloyd Bozeman, 169, of Newark, N.J. at the Steelworkers Hall. It was Hall's 11th win in 12 outings. Josh had his foe down in the fourth round from a combination of punches.

Judge Tom Kelly voted 39-35, judge Terry Moore scored it 39-33, while referee Benny Goldstein tallied 38-33. All in favor of Hall.

It looks like the heavyweight class has an exciting newcomer in the person of Bobo Renfrow of Washington, D.C. This giant, who stands 6 foot 7 inches and scales 251 pounds, punches with speed and plenty of power. He unleashed both in a first round kayo against Ernie Watts, 209, of Newark, N.J. This was Renfrow's bow in the pro ranks.

Larry Middleton, 205, Baltimore, scored a six round decision over Cleo Daniels, 185 of New York City. Middleton had a head in height and about a foot in reach over Daniels and for three rounds had trouble connecting. In the fourth round Cleo tired badly and took a drubbing the rest of the way.

Bobby Watts, 150, of Philadelphia scored a four round TKO over Al Millan, 156, of New York City.

Bobby Lloyd, 153, of Philadelphia scored a one round kayo over Brad Silas, 150, of Washington, D.C.

▶Julius Dickens, Washington middleweight, scored an upset by knocking out Josh Hall, Baltimore, in the first round at Steelworkers Hall. Hall, who is usually the one scoring those scorching kayos, was caught with a whistling right hand that deposited him on the deck for the full count, Josh made it to a sitting position at the count of seven only to roll over again for the remainder of the count.

Hall wondered what had struck him. Dickens, at 158, spotted his foe four pounds. The bout was scheduled for eight.

Bobby Lee, Washington lightweight, extended his win streak to nine in a row, with nary a defeat, by decisioning Al Hughes, New York, in eight rounds. Decision unanimous. Lee beat Al's brother Bobby twice and Al didn't avenge those defeats by staying in a shell throughout the bout.

Larry Middleton, Baltimore heavyweight, won his seventh in a row by TKOing Bill Hardney, Washington, in the fourth round of a scheduled six. Middleton, 205, outweighed his foe by 22½ pounds.

Bobo Renfro, Washington heavyweight, scored his second one-round kayo since turning in his amateur card. He hammered Curtis Williams for three knockdowns and a kayo in 70 seconds. This mastodon of a man is something to see. He comes to fight and doesn't kill too much time in starting the fireworks. Bobo scaled 252.

Wittenbrink's Stable In Germany Possesses A Fine Record

By J. A. TREE

HAMBURG, Germany—Theodor Wittenbrink has a stable of tough boys who always provide plenty of action. He has staged some 38 promotions since 1964 which attracted a total of 162,500 fans. He often co-promotes with Ferry Ohrtmann, Berlin's Deutschlandhalle, and other promoters up and down the country.

Theodor manages Germany's heavyweight champion Peter Weiland, who is not unlike Tony Galento in weight and size. Weiland has a record of 27 bouts with 22 wins, 17 inside the distance. He has lost 3 and drawn 2. He lost his first bout for the national crown but became champion last November with a victory over Jürgen Blin.

Featherweight champion of Germany Lothar Abend also belongs to this stable. In 34 engagements he has 31 wins, including a defeat by Maurice Tavant, France, for the European lightweight crown in February 1966, and a reverse by Manuel Calvo, Spain, in a final eliminator for the European featherweight title in 1968.

Others in the camp are Reinhard Dampmann, former light middleweight champion of Germany. He has won 10 and drawn 3 in 25 bouts. He won the crown in 1967 but lost it the following year.

Klaus Stockmann, middleweight, is credited with 42 contests, 27 wins, 10 draws and 5 defeats. He lost a title shot to Lothar Stengel in October, 1967. Dieter Klay, a middleweight KO specialist, has enagged in 20 battles, won 16 and drew 2. He lost a title shot to light middle champion of Germany Gerhard Piaskowy, in May, 1968.

Harry Kneipp, light heavyweight, is the official challenger of Stengel. In 34 bouts, won 23 and drew 4.

Arno Prick, light heavyweight, is the most promising prospect in Germany today. At age 13 he already had 50 amateur bouts, and in 3 years of professional boxing has had 14 fights, without defeat.

EBIHARA AND KOBAYASHI SCORE IMPORTANT VICTORIES IN JAPAN

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Lefthander Hiroyuki Ebihara earned a unanimous nod over Jose Severino, Brazil, to regain the WBA's version of the flyweight championship. It was Ebihara's first fight of 1969.

In 15 rounds Hiroshi Kobayashi successfully popular decision over Panama's Antonio Amaya. retained his 130-pound laurels by a split but Fighting Harada's split decision against Alton Colter, Arizona, was controversial, an upset of upsets.

Takeshi Nakamura, Oriental flyweight leader, lost a hairline split to Shigeru Tarumizu, an up-and-coming puncher, in a nontitle tenner.

Ex-amateur Koichi Okada proved too ringwise for Sulfred Basco in taking the Orient's junior feather title in 12 heats.

▶In spite of a hand fracture suffered in the ninth, Ebihara went on to win the WBA's recognition in the flyweight division over Severino in 15 fast rounds at Nakajima Sports Center. Sapporo, Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan. All the Japanese officials, referee Morita, judges Ugo and Toyama, viewed the contest 75-66. wicked barrage to the face, shaking the Brazilian

In the opening session Hiro turned loose a with sharp straight lefts. The fast-handed and fast-footed lefty found Severino a wide-open target.

Ebihara opened a cut over Jose's left eye in the ninth. The winner said that the knuckle of to the head of the tough Brazilian. his left hand was fractured in delivering punches tipped the beam at 111½, the victim, 111.

There were no knockdowns. The Japanese

▶Yoshio Ando, in his first appearance since his Hawaii campaign of five months, was dropped twice and polished off by Willie Cordova, a Filipino veteran, in the fifth at Korakuen Hall, Tokyo. Ando, former shinjin-o winner, at 123, half a pound heavier than Willie, absorbed much punishment.

▶Orient flyweight boss Takeshi Nakamura stopped a lot of strong lefts from Shigeru Tarumizu, to lose an upset split duke to the younger puncher in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

They weighed 113 each. Shigeru's aggressiveness solved the hit and run of the switch-hitter who displayed his defensive talents, only. Tarumizu, ex-Shinjin-o and southpaw, was in command in three rounds to the loser's two.

▶Koichi Okada, 121¾, outclassed Sulfredo Basco, 120½, Manila, to take the Orient junior feather crown in 12 frames at Korakuen Hall. Koichi's mobility and stinging punches prevented the slower Filipino from catching his rival.

▶Halted by Herbert Kang in his previous appearance, Kuniaki Shibata gave a sound boxing lesson to Koji Ikeda at Korakuen Hall in 10. Ikeda was unable to evade the speed and skill of Kuniaki, heavier by half a pound than the loser's 127.

▶Scrappy southpaw Sumio Nobata suffered his fifth straight setback as he took a beating from Nobuo Chiba's well-timed combinations in a hot tenner at Korakuen Hall. They scaled 127½ each.

Chiba, stylish feather boss of Japan, peppered the opponent at will in the last three to overcome a deficit.

The supporting 10 saw Samurai (Yoshiaki) Hagiri, a promising KO artist, halt Shinzaburo Kaneko in five. Each weighed 115½.

▶Takao Sakurai's lack of power enabled Won-Suk Yi, Korea's Orient bantam kingpin, to hear the final bell, but the one-sided verdict went to the Japanese lefty after 10 frames at Korakuen Hall. Yi, a sluggish battler, was no match for the hit-and-run tactics of Takao, who had little difficulty in eight sessions. They weighed 121 pounds.

▶The result at Kyuden Gymnasium, Fukuoka, created a surprise as Kenji Iwata's winning streak was stopped at 19 via a kayo by Kenji Hayashi, a local favorite, in the eighth canto. Iwata, a hitherto unbeaten prospect, kissed the canvas three times in the eighth and the third man automatically declared a stoppage. Iwata scaled 130½, the winner 131.

Tsukimioka Gymnasium, Ashikaga-City, almost witnessed another upset. Surprisingly floored for the compulsory eight in the first and the fourth, Kazuyoshi Kubokura, former national welter ruler, came back to whip Masami Gonda, 146½, to the lefty's 144, with a TKO at the end of the seventh.

The 3,000 fans were on their feet when the veteran had Gonda on the deck in the seventh round. A bad gash in the mouth obliged Masami to retire.

▶Hiroshi Kobayashi, world junior lightweight champion, split-decisioned Antonio Amaya, a vigorous dancer from Panama, after the Japanese scored well with effective counter punches in a 15-round brawl at Kuramae Sumo Arena, Tokyo.

Referee Ko Toyama and judge Hiroyuqi Tezaki saw the close struggle 72-71 and 72-69, respectively, in Hiroshi's favor. Judge Takeo Ugo had it 74-72 for Amaya. The writer saw it 72-70 for the champion.

The hairline triumph was Kobayashi's third since dethroning countryman Yoshiaki Numata with a 12-round kayo in 1967.

Amaya, scaling 127½ to Hiro's 128¾, amazed the 7,000 spectators by stinging whiplash lefts, the vaunted weapon of the Panamanian, to win the second and third rounds. But Kobayashi was a cool and crafty combatant who solved Amaya's flashing left shots and rocked him with a solid right to the jaw time and again.

Amaya's dancing was beautiful entertainment but was lacking in power, while the counter-punching Japanese piled up points from the fifth to the seventh. The tide almost turned in the 10th, when Hiroshi suffered a gash in the left eyebrow. Amaya won round 11. The Japanese bored in and battered the midsection of Amaya. An all-out attack in rounds 12, 13 and 14 gave the victory to Kobayashi.

Hitoshi Komase, new Shinjin-o in the junior light class, finished Tomomitsu Kudo in one. Jun'ichi Naito, unbeaten middle hope, polished off Shigeru Shirakawa in the opening heat.

▶New Orient lightweight leader Jaguar (Shin'ichi) Kakizawa turned the tables and pounded out a unanimous decision over Shingo Kitano, a glass-jawed puncher, in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

Jaguar, whom Shingo held to a technical draw in January, proved too ringwise.

▶Waste paper and fruit were thrown into the ring, as Fighting Harada, 127¼, lost an unpopular split verdict to the taller Alton Colter, 126¾, after 10 hard-fought frames at Korakuen Hall.

Harada, former world fly and bantam kingpin, was in command, using his familiar whirlwind attack, in the first half.

Alton, superior by five inches to the Japanese favorite both in height and reach, backpedaled from bombardment before 2,700.

As the competition progressed, the lanky American connected with looping rights and lefts to the face of the fading Harada.

Harada won the first, second and third stanzas, Colter the eighth and 10th.

Referee Ko Toyama tabbed the affair 47-45 for Harada. But judges Takeo Ugo and Nick Pope saw it 48-47 and 48-46 in favor of the importation, whose eyes were closed at the end.

The writer scored the combat 48-47 for Harada.

In the semi, Snappy (Shin'ichi) Asano, ex-flyweight Shinjin-o, beat lefty veteran Akihide Tamaoka in a bantam eight.

▶Rising speedster Susumu Hanagata, 111¼, seized the national flyweight crown as he decisively defeated Speedy Hayase, 111½, in a 10 at Korakuen Hall here.

Susumu's left uppercuts to the liver were effective.

▶All violations of the rules that the fans could imagine were reviewed in the elimination to detemine the successor to Yoshiaki Numata, hitherto Oriental junior light titlist, who outgrew the class and relinquished his throne to the OBF.

Filipino Flash Gallego was a KO winner over Rokuro Ishiyama in a disgustingly rough 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

They tossed wild rallies even after the bell. Gallego, who was described as the most rule-defying combatant ever imported to Japan, repeatedly went into intentional clinches.

Rokuro revealed poor talents at defense. He hit the canvas three times, and out.

▶Ryu Sorimachi, Japan's welter champ, found little difficulty in decisioning Sadao Takagi in a dull 10 rounds at Okayama Prefectural Gymnasium, Okayama.

Ryu, a quarter-pound heavier than his foe's 148, was a monotonous master in five rounds.

In the semi-windup, Yoshio Tanimoto lasted only 2:40 of the opening session because of Tatenao Mitsuyama's wicked left hook in a junior welter eight. Some 2,000 were in attendance.

▶Due to the relinquishment of the national junior welter laurels by Shigeru Ogiwara, Lion (Tetsuo) Furuyama and Yoichi Urawa, both former All-Japan Shinjin-o winners, met in an eliminator at Kanayama Gymnasium, Nagoya.

In round two, Lion belted his opponent through the ropes and sent him to the deck twice more.

The third man called a halt.

In the semi-final, Hideo Kusanagi, the new Shinjin-o titlist, outpointed Kiyomi Ogawa in a junior welter eight.

▶The power of Yun-Chol Cho, 134½, Korea, annoyed the Clay stylist Hidemori Tsujimoto, 137, who barely demolished the 19-year-old iron jaw in nine rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Cho got helpless, in the opening stanza, from a flurry of punches by Hide and took the mandatory eight. Immediately thereafter Cho's straight left floored the Japanese for a count of eight. Hide's furious barrage to the face stretched the tough guy unconscious for the count in round nine.

In a supporting eight, Misao Yamane whipped Genzo Kurosawa on points. They are bantamweights.

▶Hajime Taroura, ex-national junior featherweight champion has retired after his lon gcampaign of 10 years. Taroura, a left-handed counter-puncher, grasped the crown with a decision over Akio Furuki in 1964 and tabbed nine consecutive defenses since. He was dethroned by the hard-punching rookie, Kuwashi Shimizu, via a third-round kayo last February.

▶Seoul, Korea, saw Shigeru Ogiwara, Japan, beaten by Chun-Kyo Shin in 12 rounds. It meant Ogiwara's farewell to his Orient junior welter championship.

▶Yoshiaki Numata, junior lightweight contender rated by The Ring, has relinquished his Orient crown in the same category and decided to move up into the lightweight division. Experts here do not estimate Numata so highly for all his recent string of wins.

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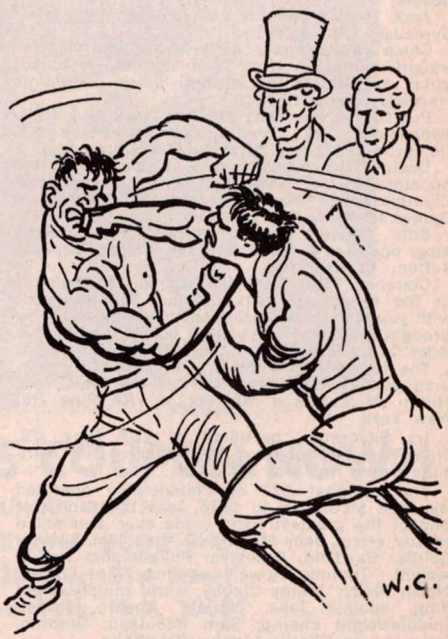
The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli



JULY 17, 1849

ENDURANCE CONTEST

Mike Madden and Bill Hays fought 185 ROUNDS - 6 hours, 3 mins. -

···Edenbridge, England···

VBA ROUNDUP
By Scoop Gallello

VBA Ring #25 . . . New Jersey held its annual banquent in Irvington, N.J. Among the guests were Petey Scalzo, Charlie Varre, Mickey Walker, Adrian Bailey and Wille La Morte.

The honorees were Paul Cortlyn, Allie Stolz, Bill Poland, Lou Halper, Babe Orlando, Mickey Dell, Eddie Durino, Jack Rapapport and trainer Jimmy Fraın. Among the diners were, Danny Sabia, Bobby Brandt, Chester Rico, Jim Gallello, Mickey Esposito, Stanley Poreda, Champ Segal, Charlie Krikorian, Billy Beer, Johnny Gacina, Carmine Fatta, Fred Meyer, Vince Handley, Mrs. Jo Handley and son Mike.

Norm Rothchild, former Syracuse promoter, will be honored at a dinner by VBA Ring #54, Auburn N.Y. Johnny Addie will M.C., Sept. 13.

Joe Netro, former pilot of Carmen Basilio, is ill in Packard Hospital, Syracuse. Izzy Blanc is home recuperating from a serious illness. Bob Goldberg, VBA Ring #34, Lakewood, N.J., Executive Secretary of the National VBA, is doing fine after surgery at Veteran's Hospital in New York. Johnny Pena, former featherweight battler, is also at Veteran's Hospital in New York. Mike Belloise, former featherweight champion, is holding his own at Montefiore Hospital in New York. Willie La Morte, former flyweight champion, won by a kayo over the flu, is recuperating in Florida.

Tony Tufo, former featherweight, is on the road to recovery. Tony, who was a member of VBA #30, is residing in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and has joined neighboring VBA Ring #26.

Harry "Kid" Tracey, former lightweight contender, who boxed out of Philadelphia, passed away at age 75 in Miami Beach.

Marty Griffen, once welterweight champion of Central New York, passed away at age 71. Marty was a member of VBA Ring #43, Utica.

Bernie Niles, Dusten Gaganon and Walter Jeff three names prominent in Utica, N.Y. boxing circles, joined that ring group recently.

Harry Raskin, member of VBA Ring #32, Michigan, died recently at age 67. This former leather slinger became famous as a handler of boxers.

Jack Brady, veteran boxer, VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, died recently.

Chico Vejar, former welterweight and middleweight contender from Connecticut, was the guest speaker at a Cerebral Palsy dinner at Hartford, Connecticut.

Pep Casillo and Tony Messina, VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N,Y. held a color television raffle, proceeds going to crippled children.

Doctor Max Novich, Perth Amboy, N.J., reappointed Chief Physician for the American Olympic Team, heading for the 1969 Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer.

Billy Soose, former world's middleweight king, operates a resort on Lake Wallen-Paupack-Tafton, Pennsylvania.

Clarence "Champ" Snell, Paterson, N.J. winner of the First Jack Larkin Award for his work with youngsters and devotion to boxing, recently brought a squad of young boxers to Bonnie Brae Camp in Willington, N.J. for a tournament.

The Henry Oldtimers, of New York City honored Mickey Katz at dinner at the New York Hilton. Mickey is a member of VBA Ring #8, New York.

Irv Silverman, president of VBA Ring #8, New York, reports that its dinner at the Maritime Union Hall was a success.

The National A.C. of Philadelphia operated by Jack McGuigan in 1915, was the center of one of the greatest fistic cards ever assembled in any arena, Jack McCarron, Allentown, against Soldier Bartfield, Brooklyn; Philadelphia welterweight, Tommy Howell against Joe Borrell, North Philly; Jimmy Clabby, world middleweight king, against Jake "Young" Ahearn, British middleweight champ; Sam Robideau, Germantown, boxed Charlie (Anchowitz) White.

The same night, rival Olympia A.C. went with Johnny Kilbane vs. Kid Williams. Kilbane was the featherweight champ—while Williams held the bantam title. The All Star card at the National outdrew the Olympia, 5,000 fans jamming the arena.

Only three men who were on the program that night 54 years ago are still alive — Sam Robideau, Soldier Bartfield and Joe Borrell — and all three were honored this past St. Paddy's Day Eve at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

It was a gala occasion, with such fistic luminaries as Irv Silverman—National VBA Secretary; Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight champion; Bobby Brandt, Secretary of VBA Ring #30; Chester Rico, former lightweight contender from the Bronx; Babe Orlando; Stanley Poreda, heavyweight who boxed Joe Louis; Mickey Esposito, Secretary of VBA Ring #14; Clarence Davidson, President of VBA Ring #40; Vince and Jo Handley, Photographers; K.O. Phil Kaplan, Young McGowan, Jersey Jones, prexy of VBA Ring #9; Paul McKenna, Charlie Krikorian, Billy Beers and Freddie Meyer.

Joe Gainor, president of VBA #38, Dover, New Hampshire, recently had more honors bestowed upon him. Joe, who was N.H. light heavy champ, has been appointed Commissioner of the Tri State Area Golden Gloves.

Frankie Ryff, former lightweight contender who almost lost his life when he fell 12 floors while on a construction job, is on the mend. This reporter recently ran into Frankie at a Bronx bistro where he was holding his own on the dance floor. Frankie's life story is headed for the movies.

Al Vialardi is handling light heavyweight Herschel Jacobs and welterweight Charlie K.O. Scott.

Boxing Writers Go Up To Mountains For High Time

BUFFS affiliated with our boxing profession, and the many members contributed a turnout of 350 for the first Boxing Writers' Association dinner away from N. Y. City on the occasion of its 44th annual get-together. It was a success from every angle and those who enjoyed the hospitality of a day's outing at the famed Grossinger Country Club exuberated over Grossinger hospitality.

Many had been dubious about the boxing clientele travelling 100 miles there and 100 back, but the result proved a surprise.

Things went along quickly once the eating was finished and MC Leonard Levin assumed charge. Speakers were Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden; Eddie Neil III, son of the late Edward Neil, whom the boxing fraternity honors annually with the award in his name, and James A. Farley, Jr., who made the presentation of an award to Edwin B. Dooley.

Gil Clancy, fight manager, presented the award to Angelo Dundee, the outstanding manager of the year. Dundee stated he was not going to pull the surprise act but believed he deserved it and informed the gathering that Jimmy Ellis would be ready to fight Joe Frazier in June.

Two former Boxing Commission heads, Justice Julius Helfand and former Postmaster Bob Christenberry, spoke.

Lester Bromberg made the presentation to John F. X. Condon, publicity purveyor, who accepted the James J. Walker Award.

Then came the final feature, the presentation of the Eddie Neil Award. The president of the Boxing Writers' Association, Barney Nagler, gave the trophy to Bob Foster, 175 pound boss.

SAM TAUB

Veteran trainer Izzy Blanc is out of the hospital. Izzy worked with Charlie Goldman for many years, handling some of the best boxers in the country.

Former featherweight champion Mike Belloise and Executive Secretary of the National VBA, Bob Goldberg, were released from the hospital a few hours apart. Veteran trainer Whitey Bimstein is back in the hospital.

Jack "Stogie Stone" Clemento, former pugilist and manager, passed away at age 68. Jack derived the name of "stogie stone" due to his love for cigars. For many years he managed the PEN-MAR A.C. in Pennsylvania, where he ran amateur shows. He instructed Tommy Forte, Eddie Giosa and Dan Bucceroni as amateurs. His own son, Jack Jr., was a Diamond Belt champion.

Salvatore Scirbona, better known in his fistic days as "Baby" Saban, died at age 52. He made his reputation as a two fisted slugger while a bantamweight, but also boxed as a welter. His boxing career was cut short in 1939 when he lost his left leg in an auto accident. Later, he worked on the Manhattan Piers. He boxed Bobby Garcia, Johnny Toomey, Ernie Ratner, Lou Jallos, Vince Pimpinella, Gaspar Abbruzzo, Bobby Pacho, Ray Napolitano, Joe Pennino, Frankie Cavena, Lenny Del Genio and Glen Lee. He participated in 26 bouts—winning 20, losing 2, boxing 2 draws. He is survived by his wife Camile, and two sons, Frank and Charles.

Harry K. Wall, former welterweight out of Rye, N.Y., is in Las Vegas, doing well. Harry is high in his praises of local heavyweight "Irish" Pat Duncan. Duncan, who had a fine amateur record with 17 wins out of 19 bouts, has turned pro and won his first punch for pay scrap against Gary Bates.

Eric Moolman, president of VBA Ring #39, Durban, South Africa, writes that his ring group is growing fast.

Paul Travers, bossman of VBA Ring #54, Auburn, N.Y. announces his dinner-dance for Sept. 13. Johnnie Addie and former middleweight king Joey Giardello are slated as guests.

Al Rockman, former lightweight out of Brooklyn, has moved to California. Al had 62 bouts as a pro—winning 41, 19 by knockout.

Eddie Milson, first vice president of VBA Ring #4, Boston, Mass., was recently sworn into office of Commissioner of the Boxers Fund Board. Eddie, who was an Olympic champ, is an instructor at Solomon Lewenberg School, along with another great ringster, Andy Martin.

Leonard Del Genio, lightweight of the 1930's who defeated Maxie Berger, Wesley Ramey and Sammy Angott, has joind VBA Ring #30, Westchester County. Ring #30 has instituted a Westchester County Hall of Fame, and its first recipients are Bruce Flowers in Professional ranks, and Al Sparks Antonacci in the amateurs.

▶Veteran boxers of Chicago's Ring Number 2 held their yearly installation of officers at Northwest Hall. "Bronco" Telkes, CYO and De Paul University's boxing captain in 1947 acted as installation officer. The president's gavel transferred hands from Mickey Rebey to Lou Pereth. First vice president, Harry Dublinsky; second vice president, Pete Missing; Financial Secretary, Tom Kluth; recording secretary, Jack Scanlon; Sgts. at Arms, Buck Timothy and Freddie Bowen; treasurer, Pete Mistle.

Former NBA bantamweight champion Harry Ferrero and world bantamweight champ John Coulon were present. Freddie Miller reminisced about his fight with Tony Zale. Don Davies recently was hired by the CYO to aid in developing young boxers.

BARBIZZI OVER SAUNDERS IN WILMINGTON GOLDEN GLOVES
By Jim McCloy

Wilmington, Del.—Delaware Valley Golden Gloves finals were held at Fournier Hall. The local favorite, heavyweight Joe Barbizzi, faced 230 pound Sam Saunders, Philadelphia, Barbizzi got a close decision. The results:

Flyweights: Robert Mosley, Phila., defeated Jerome Artis, Phila.

Bantamweights: Albert Leach, Phila., decisioned Joe Belfiore, Phila.

Featherweights: Kenny Muse, Camden, won over Wallace Irving, Phila.

Lightweights: Gerald Robinson, Phila., decisioned Gil Massey, Phila.

Welterweights: Al Thomas, Millville, N.J. defeated Randy Benson, Phila.

Middleweights: Eugene Hart, Phila., stopped Oscar Coor, Phila., in three.

Light heavyweight: Ed Duncan, Phila., TKO'd Wilbert Wililams, Atlantic City, in the third.

Heavyweight: Joe Barbizi, Wilmington, defeated Sam Saunders, Phila.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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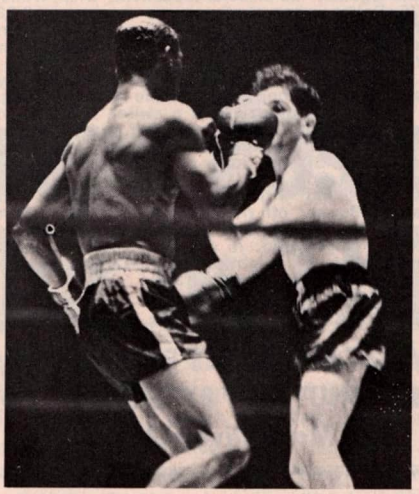

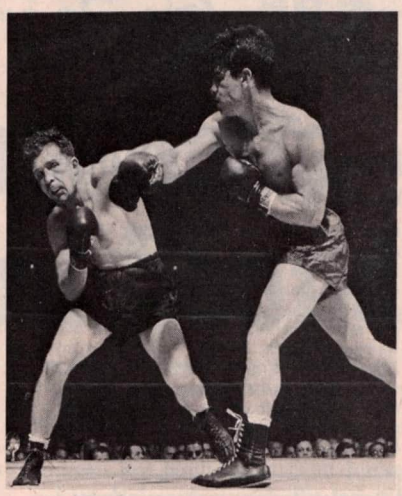

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CORRECTIONS — 1969 RECORD BOOK

Bobby Horton, welterweight, Syracuse, N.Y. —Aug. 28—Aime Moran, Lewiston L 8, Not KO 8.

Chuck Wepner and Mert Brownfield records missing Nov. 9 bout in Scranton, Pa.

Wepner won ten round deciion.

Tommy Clark, New York, Heavyweight— Nov. 20 George Matisko, New York KO 5 not KO by 3.

Willie Munoz and Percy Pugh bout in New Orleans Dec. 13.

Munoz won ten-round decision.

Add to Don Hicks' record—

Aug. 3, 1967 Willie Richardson, Oakland KO 6.

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LISTON, UNABLE TO FLOOR JOINER, GETS 10-ROUND NOD

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis— Sonny Liston, 219½, Las Vegas, appearing here after an absence of over 10 years didn't give the nearly 4,000 fans the treat they were looking for.

In his earlier bouts in the St. Louis area, Sonny was considerably faster and displayed a left that could knock his opponents' head off. And, when he threw his rarely used right, it was time to go home, because the show was over.

Billy Joiner, 195½, Cincinnati, who lasted seven rounds with Liston less than a year ago, became the first boxer to last the ten-round distance with Sonny in nearly a decade.

Whether Sonny was interested in KOing his man is not known, but the game Joiner shook off every bomb that Liston threw.

Liston concentrated most of his efforts to the body of Joiner. But on many occasions he landed solid left and right hooks to the jaw but was unable to knock him down. Cocky at the start of the last round, Joiner came out of his corner clowning. He stuck his chin out and ran along the ropes, even turning his back on Liston. The decision was one-sided, with only one judge giving a round to Joiner.

Charlie Shipes, 147, Las Vegas, welterweight, underestimated his opponent, Cassius Green, 150, Dallas. At the opening of the second round, Green dropped Shipes with a solid left hook and nearly had Shipes out on his feet at the end of the fourth round. But the more experienced Shipes recovered and in the ninth round, had Green on the canvas. Charlie went on to capture a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

The three opening bouts of the program ended in early KOs. Charles Williams 205, St. Louis, downed Jack Johnson, 206, Memphis, three times in the second round and the bout was stopped in 2:15 of a scheduled six-rounder. Willie Warren 167, Corpus Christi, had an easy time against his heavier opponent, Dick Willis, 176, Dallas, when the bout was stopped in 2:02 of the third of a scheduled 10-rounder. Warren previously earned two six round decisions over Willis.

A. J. Staples, 175, St. Louis, has had a pretty easy time with opponents in the St. Louis ring. A converted southpaw, but a switch hitter when he's in trouble, Staples reverted to his southpaw stance when Benny Bowser, 180, of Austin, Texas, had Staples down and almost out at the end of the first round. Staples came out for the second round with his southpaw stance and caught Bowser off the ropes with a solid right to the jaw. The referee counted Bowser out in 1:05 of the round. It was a scheduled 10. A gross gate of slightly over $22,000 was a feather in the promoter's cap.

MOJICA REACHES END OF LINE; SHUT OUT BY GOMEZ

By Mario Rivera Martino

Managua, Nicaragua—Local idol Raton Mojica has reached the end of the road as flyweight contender. This was proved by his poor showing against Mexican Octavio "Famoso" Gomez.

It was a shutout victory for Gomez despite the fact that one judge, Carlos Aragon, scored it a draw and the other two had the Mexican ahead by only one point.

Mojica was staggered at the close of the first heat and again in the third, ninth and 10th rounds, by left hooks.

Although the writer did not score a round for Mojica, local scribes were a little more benevolent and gave the fourth to the Nicaraguan. Mexican fans who journeyed down here brought a good supply of pesos to fling into the ring in the event of a raw decision against their

▶ Once again, poor officiating by referee Fernis idol Both fighters came in at 115 pounds. Carpenter was the result of a knockout victory in favor of Nicaraguan Francisco Coronado, 128, over Mexican Delfin Martinez, 127, in 2:16 of the eighth round.

It was a drab performance by both fighters until the eighth round, when Martinez slipped to the canvas. He jumped up and waited for the referee to clean his gloves but was met by a hard right before he had the opportunity to defend himself. It stretched him out for the full count.

▶ Featherweight Francisco Coronado scored a ninth-round TKO victory over Mexican Urbano Davila a week later.

The semi-final saw bantamweight Leonel Urbina score a three-round TKO over Hermes Silva.

ORSOLICS SCORES HIS SIXTH STRAIGHT IN WELTER CLASS

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Johann Orsolics, former European junior welterweight champion, scored his sixth consecutive victory since joining the welter class, in unanimously outpointing Jamaican Don Davis, high in the Empire ratings, in 10 blistering rounds.

The visitor proved a tough one. He displayed a fine technique and at the halfway mark was slightly ahead on points. Then Orsolics put on the pressure, throwing punches from all angles.

In the seventh round, Orsolics hit Davis with a beautifully timed left and the Briton had to take an eight count. The Viennese, thereafter, never lost command of the fight.

In the supporting bout, Turk Cemal Kamaci— contender for the European welterweight title, had to hustle to outpoint Italy's young and courageous Aldo Mondora, who never stopped trying.

German junior middleweight champion Gerhard Piaskowy, officially acknowledged challenger of European champion Remo Golfarini, ran into a lot of unexpected trouble when he squared off against Ilhany Evren, Turkey. Evren was bent upon bringing about an upset. He attacked from the opening bell, inflicted a nasty gash on the German's left eyebrow and looked for three rounds like a sure winner. But the better big boy once again won against the smaller good guy.

German heavyweight contender Wilhelm von Homburg patched up Piaskowy's cut and gave his stable-mate an order to maintain the position in the ring center and to meet the onrushing Turk with heavy artillery.

Piaskowy landed in the fourth round with so many jabs, hooks and uppercuts that Evren fell apart. Leo Potesil, Evren's second, had to throw in the towel.

Young Austrian middleweight prospect Fritz Köhler blitzed Italy's Bruno Ruggiu in the opening round.

Up and coming Helmut Stary, in the third welter contest of the evening, stopped Guerrino Cesera (Italy) in the third round.

Promising Austrian junior middle Anton Schnedl was unlucky against Italy's Francesco de Pace and landed a low blow. He got disqualified. Up to the fifth round, when the mishap occurred, Schnedl was well ahead on points.

O'CONNOR MAKES IT 13 IN ROW IN BEATING HORSMAN

By George D. Blair

Rochester, Minn.—Pat O'Connor, 160, Rochester, ran his unbeaten streak to 13 in a row, winning a six-round decision over veteran Duane Horsman, 160, Chatfield. The fight was close, as Horsman pressed Pat through the first four and a half rounds. Horsman scored well in the early rounds and O'Connor came on strong late in the match. There were no knockdowns.

The match drew an outstate record of $16,240, with a standing room crowd of 4,211 in the Mayo Civic Auditorium. All the prelims went the distance.

Johnny Mac, 200, Chicago, outpointed Rocky Zale, 203, St. Paul, five. Efren Maldonado, 159, St. Paul, outpointed Hosia Stubbs, 159, Chicago, five. Ray Christian, 155, Winnipeg, outpointed Jimmy Morton, 151, Madison, five. Steve Silver, 145, Minneapolis, outpointed Simon Maestes, 141, St. Paul, four.

▶ Lee Savold, former heavyweight contender, is living back in St. Paul. Lee is employed by the American Bakeries.

▶ Glen Flanagan, St. Paul's one-time featherweight contender, has recovered from his second heart attack in less than a year. Glen was in a bad way but made a great comeback.

▶ Del Flanagan quit as Pat O'Connor's trainer in a dispute with manager Gene Fesenmaier. Veteran Floyd Joyner replaced Del as trainer. After that Fesenmaier and O'Connor had a squabble and Pat returned home to Rochester. At this point Fesenmaier sold O'Connor's contract to Bruno Lisi, Rochester newspaper man, for a reported $5,000. All these problems could have an effect on the 18-year-old O'Connor.

▶ Tom Lovgren, former Ring correspondent for the Nebraska-Iowa area is a promoter in Lima, Ohio. Tom has had two shows so far, featuring heavyweight Rufus Brassel.

READ THE RING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

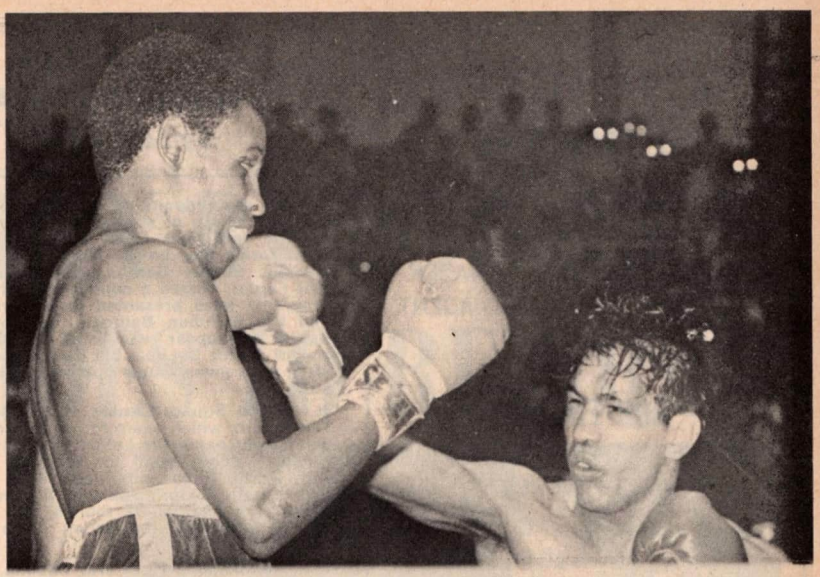
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Lenny Brice's posing cost him the decision against Rafael Herrera. Against Ronnie Jones at the Olympic Auditorium, Brice didn't make the same mistake and ended up an impressive third-round knockout winner.

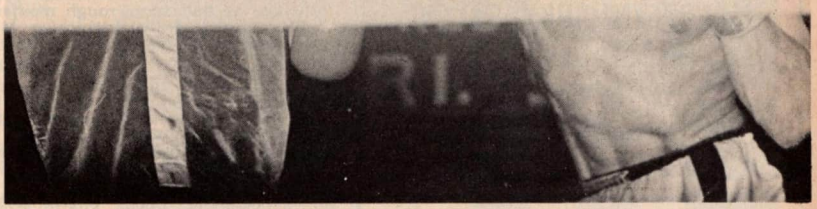
A counterpuncher, the 24-year-old former Golden Gloves winner caught Jones as he rushed in with his hands low. A left hook dropped Jones and thirty seconds later, Ronnie was down again from a booming right hand.

Referee George Latka didn't bother to count and gave Brice his 15th knockout victory and his 21st win in 28 bouts.

Brice, who now calls Los Angeles home, weighed 118. Jones, Chicago, was 119.

Irish Larry Harding, 140, Downey, decisioned Benito Juarez, 142, Tijuana, Mex. (10); Dick Findlay, 140½, Long Beach, decisioned Billy Coleman, 141, Los Angeles (6); Henry Walker, 159½, Los Angeles, decisioned Rudy Escobedo, 160, East Los Angeles.





Hedgemon Lewis (left) takes a right on the chin from Oscar (Shotgun) Alvarado during their 10-round contest at the Olympic. But Alvarado didn't land enough of them as Lewis scored an easy victory over the puncher from Texas.

Brice Drops Posing, Belts Herrera Out in Third Round

► **Woodland Hills**—Top ranking Dwight Hawkins, 126, a trouble shooter for a Los Angeles high school, showed some of his old-time form in hammering out an easy, unanimous 10-rounder over Miguel Herrera, 127, Ecuador, at the Valley Music Theater.

Hawkins suffered an eye wound, but this failed to slow up his pressing body attack, which gave him an edge in seven of the 10 rounds.

The scoring went like this: referee George Latka, 9-2, judge John Thomas, 7-3 and judge Chuck Hassett, 8-2.

Irish Mike Flynn, 121, Dublin, lost to Balazar Torres, 120, Los Angeles, in a six-rounder. Joe Cokes, 161, brother of the former welterweight champ, KOd Rudy Escobedo, 160, Los Angeles (1); Dave Cosme, 135, Venice, decisioned Francisco Valenzuela, Mexico City (6); Bobby Goosen, 135, Van Nuys, outpointed Bob Craig, 136½, Los Angeles (4).

► **San Diego**—The first professional boxing show held at the San Diego Sports Arena proved to be a box office winner. 7400 fans paid $36,220 to see veteran Cuban campaigner and former champion Luis Rodriguez knock out Rafael Gutierrez, Mexicali, Mexico.

Too crafty, though he has slowed down some, Rodriguez waited till the right opening came, then dropped a right hand on Gutierrez's chin. The end came after 2:21 of the sixth round.

The 32-year-old from Havana and Miami was ahead on all cards when he applied the finisher. Luis weighed 156½; Gutierrez, 158½.

Former service champ Ken Norton, 203, San Diego, was all over Pedro Sanchez, 214, Puerto Rico, scoring a TKO in the second round. This was a scheduled 10. Luis Ramirez, 130, Mexico City, edged Memo Morales, 127, Mexicali, Mex. (10); Victor Basilio, 156, Fresno, decisioned Eddie Brooks, 161½, San Diego (4).

► **Sacramento**—Former WBA featherweight king Raul Rojas, 134½, resumed his career as a full-fledged lightweight at Memorial Auditorium. Idle since losing his WBA title last September to Sho Saijo, Rojas finally caught up with Marcel Arias, 138, Sacramento, winning by a knockout in the 10th and final round.

Rojas was a bit rusty in the early rounds, but finally untracked himself and was landing with ease in the late stages of the battle.

Charlie Clark, 146½, Oakland, stopped Bobby Nunez, 147, Sacramento (1); Tony Arceo, 148, San Jose, decisioned Rod George, 149, Sacramento (5); Freddie Short, 132½, Oakland, KO (1) over Joe Solorio, 133½, Sacramento.

► **Oakland**—Irish Terry Lee, 178, California light heavyweight champion, from nearby Concord, turned in one of his most sparkling ring wins when he blasted out a one-round knockout over veteran Marty Franklin, 194, Fresno.

Steve Grant, 184, a fine prospect from Oakland, decisioned Mark White, 205, Los Angeles (8); Ted McCoy, 138, Oakland, outpointed Ed Bullock, 135, Oakland (6).

► **Woodland Hills**—San Fernando Val-

(Continued on page 62)

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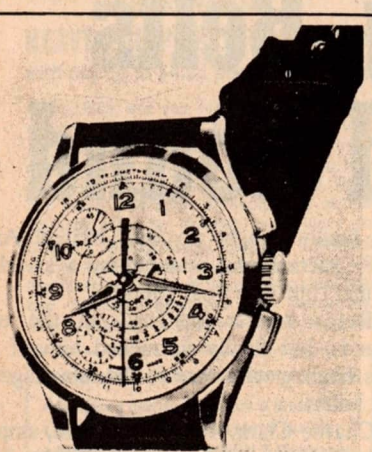

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READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

NEW YORK'S ● MONTH THAT WAS ●

By Jersey Jones

From a standpoint of quantity, if not quality, the first month of spring was a fairly busy one for the few fight clubs still operating within New York's city limits. There was no show in Madison Square Garden, but its junior arena, Felt Forum, hosted a couple of cards, and other programs were presented in Sunnyside Garden and the Audubon Ballroom. The only "name" fighter to appear was rated Brazilian middleweight Juarez DeLima, but up-and-coming youngsters were given ample opportunity to strut their stuff.

▶ Madison Square Garden and its junior arena, Felt Forum, which seem to have become a home away from home for Latin-Americans, presented another "convention" for them in the Forum, with Brazil, Cuba and Puerto Rico contributing eight of the 10 principals in five bouts. Scheduled for a total of 32 rounds, two abbreviated numbers brought the action down to slightly more than 28.

In the headline 10, Juarez DeLima, 159, Brazil, accounted for his second victory in the Forum by edging Pedro Miranda, 159, a Cuban turned Puerto Rican. Although shifty, fast-punching DeLima deserved the unanimous decision of the officials, he had some rough moments en route with the awkwardly aggressive Miranda, who was showing for the first time hereabouts.

Lorenzo Harris, 146½, Harlem, ran into a tough break in the semi-final, scheduled for eight. Winning on all scorecards, he suddenly met with disaster in the seventh when knocked down by Rafael Correa, 150, Puerto Rico. Harris beat the count, but was in poor condition when he stumbled to his feet and the affair was halted at the round's 2:08 mark.

Hector Matta, 134½, Puerto Rico, won from Adolphus McClendon, 134, Paterson, N.J., in six. In a pair of all Puerto Rican fours, Eddie Rivera, 125, decisioned Azael Curet, 135½, and Ray Hernandez, 160½, stopped Mario Dias, 160, at 2:11 of the second.

Statistics gave the attendance as 2,435 (2,105 paid) and gross receipts as $10,174.84.

▶ A fast beginning and a strong finish weren't enough to win for Joe Shaw, 149, Kansas City, in a rugged 10 with Carlos Mark, 150¾, Trinidad, at Sunnyside Garden, and the West Indian was a unanimous 6-4 winner on all three official scorecards.

Shaw began as though intent upon a quick ending to hostilities. His furious punching in the first round had Mark down for a six-count; he jolted the West Indian again in the fourth, and in a desperate closing rally dropped Mark for nine, but in between those bursts the one-time (1956) Olympian did little but pose and threaten, permitting his opponent to pile up points with clever boxing and a steady stream of left hands.

Humberto Trottman, 157, Panama, won from Hilton Whittaker, 159¾, Plainfield, N.J., in the semi-final eight, while Felix Ortiz, 140, Puerto Rico, drew with Wesley Phipps, 139½, Philadelphia, in six.

In fours, Cha-Cha Cabrera, 165, Puerto Rico, decisioned Ronnie Nesby, 166, Blythville, Ark., and Forrest Ward, 205, Brooklyn, the Pan-American heavyweight champion of '67, returned to action after a layoff of several months to post an easy victory over a blubbery former wrestler from Spain, Robert Gonzalez, 219. After dumping Gonzalez for the third time in the round, Ward was a mandatory KO winner at 1:52 of the second.

Despite the fine spring weather, the turnout was disappointing, 705 clients (507 paid) accounting for $2,087 at the box-office.

▶ In the top spot of a card of four eights in the Felt Forum, rangy Leon Washington, 157½, Brooklyn, one of the better young developments hereabouts, registered his most impressive triumph by polishing off another promising youngster, Tom Bethea, 159½, West Side, at 1:16 of the second. In running his overall won-lost record to 7-1, Washington had too much of everything for Bethea, and dropped him twice in the second before referee Johnny LoBianco called a halt. It was only the second defeat for Bethea in 14 outings.

Another abbreviated affair was a heavyweight clash of two lusty-punching young heavyweights, Jeff Merritt, 210, Macon, Ga., and Charley (Emperor) Harris, 215¾, who divides his allegiance between Jersey City and Asbury Park, N.J. It didn't figure to last long, and the figuring was right. Merritt was the winner when referee Teddy Martin intervened at 2:23 of the third, with Harris helpless in his corner.

Out of action five months because of a tonsillectomy and a brush with the Hong Kong 'flu, unbeaten Jose Nieves, 137, Puerto Rican protege of Sandy Saddler and the National Maritime Union gymnasium, seemed somewhat rusty, but good enough to salvage his non-losing record in 18 bouts by earning a draw with another islander, Benny Huertas, 138.

In the opening eight, Felix Morales, 141, Brooklyn-domiciled Puerto Rican, was a unanimous winner over Doug Charles, 139, Bronx. Morales, who usually celebrates victory with a series of somersaults damaged his right hand and had to limit his gymnastics to one whirl with his good hand, the left.

Although most of the performers on the card were considered good "ticket sellers," the box-office statistics were disappointing. The attendance was only 1,606 and the gross receipts $8,081.

▶ A pair of Africans—Prince Nikita Tar Hocker, advertised as from Biafra, and Ivelaw Eastman, claiming Guinea as his homeland—made their local debuts at the Audubon Ballroom, and both suffered fourth-round kayos at the fists of Puerto Ricans. In the main event, Hocker, 154, was knocked down twice before his affair with Danny Perez, 161, was halted at the end of the fourth, and in a preliminary six Eastman, 131, was demolished at 1:06 of the fourth by Casto Ramirez, 131.

Ricky Ortiz, 148, another Puerto Rican, outfought Curtis Phillips, 147½, Harlem, in the semi-final eight, and another fourth-round ending was registered in one of the sixes, with Bobby O'Brien, 160¾, Bayside, L.I., winner over Billy Rouse, 158½, Bayonne, N.J., the bout being stopped at the end of the round.

In the curtain-raising four, Freddie Bright, 160¾, Bronx, decisioned Richie Winfield, 155¾ Newark, N.J.

Another sparse attendance was reported at the Washington Heights arena. Of the 436 witnesses, 374 paid $1,569.60 to sit in on the festivities.

▶ One of the best prospects to come out of Canada in several years, former Olympian Donato Paduano, 151, Montreal, packed too much artillery for Juan Ramos, 150, Astoria-based Puerto Rican, and was a decisive winner in the main event of four eight-rounders in the Felt Forum. It was Paduano's eighth straight win as a professional. The bout was fairly close for four rounds, but Paduano, with left hooks and right crosses, assumed charge in the second half, and bloodied Ramos' nose in the process.

Another transplanted Puerto Rican, this one domiciled in the Bronx, Rafael Correa, 151, trailed Steve Shevlin, 150, Seaford, L. I., until the fourth, when he rallied to floor the Long Islander with a barrage of lefts and rights. Taking an eight-count, Shevlin stumbled up, but, rubber-legged, was blasted across the ring and referee Davey Feld called a halt at the round's 1:58 mark.

Another abbreviated affair produced a win for Angel Oquendo, 185¼, Puerto Rico, over Cleo Daniels, 195, Yonkers, at 1:33 of the second. Daniels claimed he was unable to continue because of an injured left hand.

In the opening number, Roland Trotman, 138, Harlem, outfought Wesley Phipps, 139, Newark, N. J.

No official statistics were released, but the attendance looked about 2,000, with the receipts probably $8,000. The disappointing turnout was blamed on a heavy rain and Tvd competition from the Celtics-Knicks basketball playoff in Boston.

CHIRINO STOPS FERNANDES IN ● FIVE, TO BRAZIL'S DISMAY ●

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—José Chirino, the South American champion junior middleweight, came to Brazil to defend his title against Santiago Fernandes. The Argentinian proved to be too strong for his opponent and knocked him out in the fifth round of the scheduled 12.

It was only the second loss in 14 fights for Fernandes.

Welters Cipriano Viana and Nester Pires went to a draw in six. So did feathers Ricardo Sanches and Joao Satirio, in eight. Joao Evangelista decisioned Luis Correia in four.

▶ In Ginasio de Pacaembú here the main event was between Brazil's ranked junior welter Joao Henrique and former European champ Massimo Consolati, Italy. It was a tough fight with Henrique ahead all the way. He won a clear decision after 10 rounds. He is only 22 and unbeaten.

Miguel Oliveira didn't knock out Adalberto Nascimento, but he won after eight rounds of welter fighting. Jovino Rodrigues decisioned Oripes Santos in six. They are lighties. Miguel Leite won from veteran Gerson Honorato in four.

THE BRITISH ISLES

WHIPPED BADLY BY BODELL, WALKER DECIDES TO RETIRE

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England—It happened in Wembley Pool. Billy Walker, 191½, was whipped badly by Jack Bodell, 202¾, in a brawl that was billed for 12 rounds but had to be stopped by referee Harry Gibbs, who showed an admirable quality of mercy, in the eighth.

It should go into the Ring Record Book of 1970 as Walker's last fight.

Walker has announced his retirement. But most often, as in the case of Howard Winstone, the alleged retiree gets a hankering for the gloves and the resin and goes back for more.

Walker, who won 21 out of 31, is finished and should quit before he gets hurt.

As they came out for the first round, Bodell moved around the ring, stabbing the face of the bobbing and weaving Walker, as the latter came forward with no defense against Bodell's southpaw right . . . one lost count of the blows that Bodell landed as Walker seemed rooted to the ground. Then a left to the jaw saw Billy bowled over on his back to take a count of eight.

It looked like curtains for Walker. As the bell was about to be sounded, a left to the body rocked Walker to the toes as he stumbled and grabbed the ropes. His seconds rushed into the ring to help him to his corner at the bell.

The second round was a replica of the first. The right of Bodell was never out of the target area. How Walker was able to assimilate those blows without going down for keeps, is a mystery. Walker kept coming forward with hooks and swings that missed.

Walker took another count of two, and on rising waded into Bodell. There was no sting to his punches. Then another blow to the jaw sent Walker to the deck, with his head crashing on the canvas.

In the third Walker brought cheers from his supporters when he forced Bodell to give ground against swings that had no effect on the Farmer Boy from Swadlincote.

In the fifth defeat for Walker turned into a likely victory, as Billy connected with a couple of swings that had Bodell in trouble. Jack was decked by a right and left for a count of eight.

The sixth and seventh were void of heavy punching. In the eight Bodell regained his second wind and he again peppered Walker with that southpaw right. A right to the body sent Walker against the ropes to receive every kind of blow that Bodell could muster.

(Continued on page 63)

Jack Bodell towers over Billy Walker after knocking him down in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Wembley Stadium. Referee Harry Gibbs halted matters at 1:45 of the round, awarding the bout to Bodell. Soon after the defeat, Walker announced his retirement from boxing.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Bob Cleroux (C)
6. Carl Gizzi (Wales)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)
9. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
10. Joe Bugner (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. John McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Dickie Owens (E)
9. Lloyd Walford (J)
10. Gina Roger (N)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Wally Swift (E)
4. Gomeo Brennan (B)
5. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
6. Mark Rowe (E)
7. Bunny Sterling (J)
8. Harry Scott (E)
9. Roy Beekin (A)
10. Matt Donovan (T)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Chuck Henderson (E)
5. Castors Abbey (G)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Peter Coblah (G)
9. Teddy Meho (G)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

Jr. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Vic Andreetti (E)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Des Rea (I)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Pat McCormack (I)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Jackie Turpin (E)
8. Billy Seasman (E)
9. Al Breau (C)
10. Colin Fraser (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Ray Adigun (N)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Joe Tetteh (G)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Arthur Bradley (A)
8. Brian Hudson (E)
9. Giacomo Guilino (A)
10. George Evans (W)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Alottey (G)
3. Colin Lake (E)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. Terry Ball (A)
8. Gilberto Biondi (A)
9. Laurence Hafey (C)
10. Jimmy Bell (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Revie (E)
2. Billy McGrandle (C)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Brian Packer (E)
6. Reg Gullefer (E)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Bobby Daldy (A)
9. Jim McAuley (I)
10. Sean McCafferty (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Bob Alottey (G)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Neol Kunde (A)
9. Don Weller (E)
10. Orizu Obilaso (N)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Tony Williams (W)
4. Alex Martin (C)
5. George Hind (S)
6. Art Hafey (C)
7. Bill Moss (Z)
8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Tony Humm (E)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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READ THE RING

MICHIGAN STILL IN MOURNING OVER ● BUSTER'S BUSTED HOPES ●

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—This part of the country Still is in mourning for the blasted hopes of Buster Mathis, and his debacle against Jerry Quarry. Buster never would have beaten George Chuvalo if he had followed his tactics of the Quarry fight. Maybe Buster just doesn't have it.

Welterweight Sam Ivory has been fighting weekly in Lima, Buffalo, Akron, Detroit, and McKeesport. His best efforts were decision losses to Tommy Kristian in six and Terry Reed in four. Junior welters Ronnie Harris and Frankie Steele are moving up towards stiffer opposition. Light heavy Larry Charleston seems to have let the world pass him by . . . Gene Gresham, once rated high, won his last bout in 1968, but seems to have hung up the gloves again.

Undefeated Tommy Hannah has dropped the terminal H from his name since turning pro, now fighting as Hanna. He was a runnerup to Al Jones in the 1968 National AAU tournament.

Don Elbaum talks of matching veteran Henry Hank against a name opponent in Detroit. Hank's victory over Mark Tessman put him back into the big time . . . Henry has scored three impressive wins in a row . . . Chuck Haynes, 1968 Detroit Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, continues his string of victories as a pro.

Two fighters representing Grand Rapids were runnersup in this year's National Golden Gloves . . . They were Felton Woods, 165, and Lorenzo Trujillo, 125, formerly of Fort Worth . . . Alvin Lewis just did get himself back into the win col umn with a victory over Willie McMillian in a hard-fought 10-rounder at McKeesport . . . Lewis and Mathis need to fight each other now . . . A Mathis-Lewis bout would be a draw in Detroit, for the State title.

HAWAIIAN MISMATCH PRODUCES SECOND ROUND KO ● FOR MANALANG ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Domi Manalang, 123, Philippines, knocked out Cowboy Billy Smith, 120¾, Steubenville, in the second round of a mismatch.

The companion tenner also ended in the second as Leo Calderon, 119, who now makes Honolulu his home, TKOd Billy Brown, 120¾, Los Angeles. Referee Wilbert Minn stopped it when Brown was floored for the third time. 6,880 fans paid $32,799.00 to see the card promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd.

Saburo Hitomi, 134½, Japan, decisioned Emil Agustin, 134¼, Honolulu, five. Nestor Arididon, 131, Philippines, beat Kazumichi Hayashi, Japan, five. Tomas Arididon, 129¼, Philippines, outpointed Manuel Perez, 132, Mexico, three.

▶ Flash Besande, 127, Philippines, beat Tony Alvarado, 127, Pasadena, Calif., in 10, but his flash wasn't there.

Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, 132¾, Japan, floored times and won as he pleased in 10 heats.

Bobby Rodrigues, 131½, Los Angeles, three

Gross receipts, $18,807.75.

Johnny Santos, 143¾, Honolulu, TKOd Lloyd Ungritch, 141, Los Angeles, in the sixth and final round.

Kazumichi Hayashi, 131, Japan, knocked out Shintaro Uchiyama, 120¼, Japan, fought Noel Ah Hong Aipa, 132¾, Honolulu, in the second. Morales, 120¼, of the Philippines, to a TKO. Uchiyama, who was leading, suffered a cut eye from a butt in the fifth and final round.

▶ Leo Calderon, 120¼, Honolulu, knocked out Kid Pitito, 122¼, of Puerto Rico, in the second of a scheduled 10. Pitito went down five times before the fight was stopped referee Frankie Gomes.

Roberto Andrade, 128, Philippines, won a split decision over Jose Moreno, 127½, San Jose, Calif., in 10. Andrade's hit and hold tactics didn't win him any new friends.

In the third tenner, Yasuo Sakurai, 126, Japan, had too much polish for Jose Morales, 122¾, Mexico, and scored a TKO in the fourth after scoring several knockdowns.

The fight drew 3,773 and grossed $16,000.75.

Saburo Hitomi, 136¼, Japan, fought Jose Menchaca, 137, Mexico, to a five-round draw.

James Costa, 134¼, TKOd Manuel Perez, 132, Mexico, in the first.

▶ Bernabe Fernandez, 122, Philippines, knocked out Juan Baez, 121, Mexico, in the ninth. Bernabe led all the way.

In another tenner, Felipe Gonzales, 122, Mexico, knocked out Pat Gonzales, 121¾, Philippines, in the third round.

Francisco Amano, 122¼, Philippines, beat Roberto Castillo, 124¼, Mexico, in another 10-rounder.

Larry Flores, 135, Mexico, outpointed Curly Aguirre, 135½, Philippines, six rounds.

Rudolfo Lobato, 125¼, Los Angeles, beat Ken Nagamine, 124, Los Angeles, four rounds.

The fight was promoted by Pan Pacific, a new organization. The card drew 2,107 fans and a gross of $9,085.50.

SPEEDY JORDAN SCORES EARLY KO OVER PETERSON ● IN RICHMOND ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—Speedy Jordan, 199, Norfolk, KOd Leo Peterson, 195, Trinidad, in the second round of their scheduled eight at the Arena. Jordan dropped Peterson twice in the opening round and once in the second before finishing him off with a right.

In the welterweight co-feature, Adrian Davis, Washington, D.C., 140, scored a unanimous decision over David Wyatt, Richmond, 143, over the eight-round distance.

▶ The Virginia State AAU Championships were held in the Arena.

Three members of the Norfolk Boxing Club won titles—David White, Granby High School, by forfeit in the 132 weight class, Cole Lorsen, a 160-pounder from Norfolk Catholic High, decisioned Rod Elam, Richmond, and James Winfield, 175, scored a first-round TKO over James Adams, Richmond.

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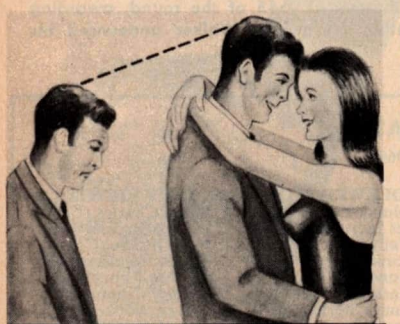

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

8,000 ROMANS TURN OUT BUT MAZZINGHI IS CHASED BY REF

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy—Eight European championship contests in less than four months is good going. Even in 1966 when there were 23 title engagements during the year, the most in the history of the European crown, there were only eight in the first quarter.

Seven of the 10 champions, Cooper, Bogs, Duran, Mack, Carrasco, Arcari and Burruni, made defenses with only Mack being dethroned. We might have had another but Silvano Bertini pulled out of his March date with Jean Josselin, France, in Paris. Welterweight king Bertini's wife gave birth to twins but one died and the champion called for a postponement.

Frenchman Pierre Vetroff failed in his fourth attempt to win a European crown. Having lost title shots to Risto Luukkonen, Ben Ali and Tommaso Galli, he was stopped in nine frames by bantamweight champion Salvatore Burruni.

Spanish heavyweight Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain stopped Norway's Johnny Romsaas in Madrid before a crowd of 18,000. What Tom Bogs has achieved other guys only dream of. European light heavyweight champion, Bogs is far from happy and is tired of it all. "I need a long rest after which I will compete in the middleweight division," said the Dane.

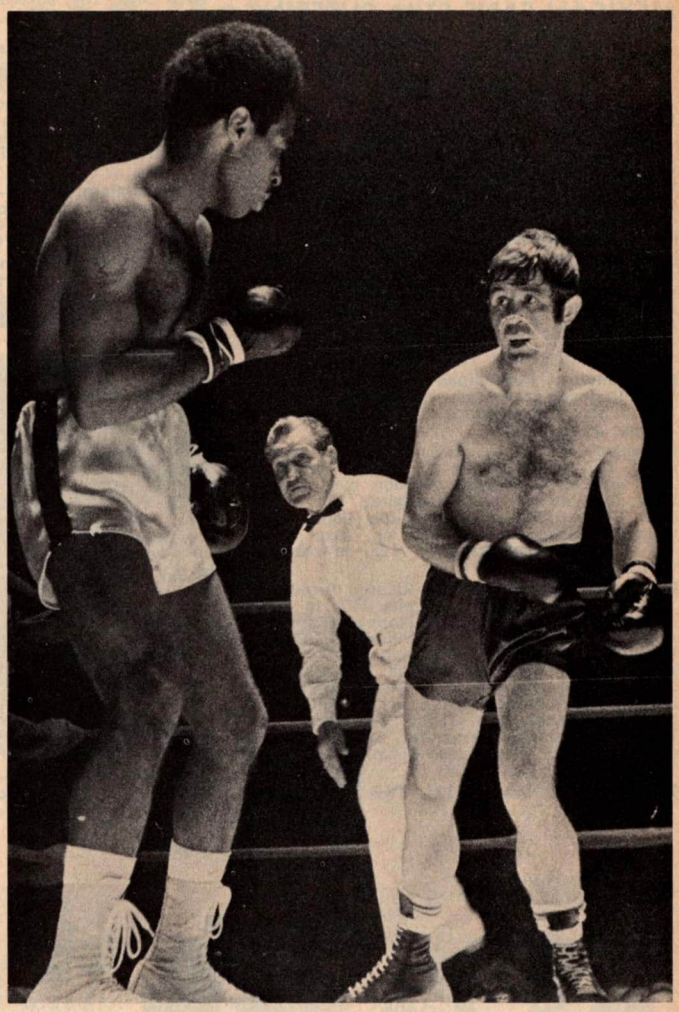
His scheduled defense in Yugoslavia against Yvan Prebeg is off and it looks as if his crown will be declared vacant.

In Naples, Carlos Duran, middleweight champion of Europe, 162¾, beat Argentine Antonio Aguilar, 165¾, in eight dull rounds in which Duran failed to show title class.

In Rome, with 8,000 paying, Sandro Mazzinghi and Wilfred Hurst were chased out of the ring by the referee in round eight. Sandro is breaking up.

Italian light heavyweight champion Vittorio Saraudi was KOd in the first by Amer-

(Continued on page 64)



Jean Josselin (right) of France eyes America's Eddie Pace during their 10-rounder at the Palais des Sports in Paris. Josselin won the decision.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)
3. Piero Tomasoni (I)
4. Peter Weiland (G)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)
6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
7. Gerhard Zech (G)
8. Dante Cane (I)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)
10. Raimo Nisula (Ny)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
3. Piero Del Papa (I)
4. Lothar Stengel (G)
5. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
6. Alfred Vogrig (I)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Harry Kneipp (G)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Josehuis Velasco (S)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Yolande Leveque (F)
3. Jaques Marty (F)
4. Pascal Di Benedetto (F
5. Jean Bouttier (F)
6. Luis Folledo (S)
7. Mario Lamage (I)
8. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
9. Horst Wieczorek (G)
10. Karl Brunnholzl (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Remo Golfarini (I)
2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Fabio Bettini (I)
4. Gerard Piaskowy (G)
5. Jose Gonzales (F)
6. Bo Peterson (Sw)
7. Luigi Patruno (I)
8. Messimo Bruschini (I)
9. Peter Mearkewtch (A)
10. Cesaro Barrera (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Silvano Bertini (I)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)
4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Fighting Mack (H)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Domico Tiberia (I)
9. Gonzales Zapico (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Barera Corpas (S)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Romani Fanali (I)
7. Rene Roque (F)
8. Ermano Fasoli (I)
9. Roger Zami (F)
10. Jose Luis Torcida (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velesquez (S)
3. Olli Maki (Fn)
4. Maurice Tavant (F)
5. Carmelio Coscia (I)
6. Bruno Melissano (I)
7. Borge Krogh (D)
8. Harry Piitulainen (Fn)
9. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
10. Preben Rasmussen (D)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Nevio Carbi (I)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Kouider Meftah (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Jean Parra (F)
10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Ben Ali (S)
4. Tommasoni Galli (I)
5. Antonio Sassarini (I)
6. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)
9. Felix Brami (F)
10. Carmelo Massa (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Luis Rodriguez (S)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Gerard Macres (F)
8. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
9. Joseph Horny (B)
10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

*European Champion
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

MEXICAN FANS STILL CHEERING ● NAPOLES' TRIUMPH ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City, D.F.—Mexican fight fans still are exuberant over Jose Napoles' having acquired the welterweight championship of the world by giving Curtis Cokes a bombing. Mexicans were not surprised when it happened. But they are thrilled, nonetheless.

▶ **Mexico**—Raúl Rodriguez, 146, kayoed Mauricio Gazcon, 146, in six rounds. Fernando Fernandez, 116, beat Raymundo Cardoso, 118, in 10. Rafael Flores, 124, stopped Luis Gutierrez, 125, in two. Isaac Quintas, 145, won from Alfredo Sotelo, 144, in six. Angel Gutierrez, 112, decisioned Jaime Suarez, 11, in four.

▶ **Matamoros, Tamaulipas**—Rogelio Lara, 117, in a big upset, technically kayoed Miguel Castro, 117, in six. Chuy Miranda, 124, outscored Jorge Zuñiga, 124, in 10.

▶ **Mexico**—Raul Cruz, 117, outpointed Manuel Arnal, 117, Venezuela, in 10. Pedro Dominguez, 124, won an unpopular decision over Enrique Lima, 125, in 10. Juan Rodriguez, 112, halted Beto Cjada, 111, in six. Felipe Lopez, 116, whipped Nacho Ruiz, 17, in six. Jose Ostria, 124, TKOd Ismael Gallegos, 125, in the very first round.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California**—Ricardo Arredondo, 126, embalmed Esteban Favela, 127, in three. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 115, stopped Ruben Ramirez, 117, in three. Enrique Villarreal, 170, iced Eddie Rivera, 167, in the opening roll.

▶ **Poza Rica, Veracruz**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, now flyweight king of Mexico, destroyed Luciano Reyes Escandon, 116, in the eighth heat. Delfino Camacho, 125, TKOd "Segundito Kid," 123, in one. Carlos Hernandez, 125, TKOd Joaquin Colin, 125, in six. Jose Calvario, 118, TKOd "Monito" Diaz, 113, in five.

▶ **Mexico**—Gil Noriega, 124, TKOd Aurelio Cazares, 124, in four in a very good fight. "Leoncito" Ortiz, 134, bested Jose Medina, 133, in 10. Gregorio Martinez, 116, TKOd Guillermo Barrera, 118, in one. Valentin Martinez, 117, won over Juan Robles, 118, in six. Crescencio Castañon, 134, and Agustin Vazquez, 125, drew in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Julio Cesar Segura, 116, technically stopped Victor "Pajaro" Plascencia, 115, in three. Fino Rosales, 130, TKOd Crispin Rodriguez, 128, in the second roll. Jose Eleuterio Luna, 114, TKOd Carlos Garcia, 116, in two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Rocky Garcia, 115, won by a disqualification from German Espinosa, 116, Colombia, in eight. Felipe Vaca, 139, stopped Jesus Lemus, 141, in two.

▶ **Las Choapas, Veracruz**—Ricardo "Pajaro" Moreno, 129, former featherweight contender, nailed "Huracan" Sibaja, 126, in the second.

▶ **San Luis Potosi**—"Zurdo" Zavala, 118, won an unpopular decision from Miguel "Mike" Heman, 116, in seven.

▶ **Mexico**—Clemente Muciño, 124, won from Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 124, in 10. Ramon Estrada, 123, outscored Salvador Medina, 125, in eight. Francisco Robledo, 133, decisioned Apolinar Lopez, 134, in six. Jose Curiel, 111, lost to Chucho Contreras, 113, in six. Luis Bautista, 119, whipped Erasmo Sanchez, 118, in four.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Chucho Alvarado, 125, halted Ray Lazo, 126, in four. Arturo "Whisky" Morales, 137, stopped Leo Muñoz, 140, in seven.

▶ **San Luis Potosi**—Miguel "Mike" Heman, 116, technically kayoed "Zurdo" Zavala, 117, in a return bout. The end came in the seventh.

▶ **Mexico**—Chucho Almazan, 134, and Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 135, drew in 10. Manuel Morales, 113, lost by a disqualification to Chucho Flores, 134, in three. Margario Hernandez, 124, outscored Pancho Martinez, 123, in eight. Juan Alatorre, 123, won by a disqualification from Jose Luago, 124, in three. Antonio Robles, 114, won from Enrique Florencia, 112, in four.

▶ **Hermosilla, Sonora**—"Colorado" Felix, 144, decisioned Adolfo "Chico" Cruz, 140, in 10. Cenobio Valenzuela, 122, defeated Raul Bolaños, 121, in 10.

▶ **Guaymas, Sonora**—Cipriano Hernandez, 142, and Polo Corona, 145, drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **San Luis Potosi**—Fillo Morales, 116, knocked out Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 117, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Lupe Torres, 132, put Al Franklyn, 134, of U.S.A., to sleep in one. Jose Valencia, 125, stopped Manuel Yañez, 127, in the 10th and last round.

▶ **Ciudad Mante, Tamaulipas**—Ray Reyes, 144, TKOd Arturo "Coco" Garcia, 140, in 10.

▶ **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Manuel Galvez, 124, stopped Santos Arellano, 125, in eight. Juan Luna, 117, kayoed "Toro" Zarate, 116, in three.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, won from Babe Cassius. Split decision. Jesus Monsreal, 124, halted Demetrio Salazar, 125, in three.

▶ **Mexico**—Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 116, TKOd Jose Garcia, 117, in five. Jose Salas, 123, won from Goyo Vargas, 124, in eight. Chano Rodriguez, 113, decisioned Jorge Carrasco, 112, in six. Jesus Cabrera, 126, TKOd Rodolfo Aparacio, 117, in one. Ismael Gallegos, TKOd Armando Vargas, 117, in three.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Julio Cesar Seguar, 117, embalmed Chucho Montoya, 117, in nine rounds. Memo Luna, 144, TKOd Martin Flores, 141, in five.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Ruben Rivera, 145, TKOd Franklyn Taylor, 142, in one. (Who is Taylor?) Manuel Bastidas, 124, and Isaias Martinez, 127, drew in 10. Crisanto Valenzuela, 134, TKOd Rogelio Lara, 132 (not the bantamweight with the same name).

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Hard-hitting Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 113, iced Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in one round.

▶ **Torreon, Coahuila**—Rafael Herrera, 117, TKOd Ricardo "Pajaro" Solis, 118, in five. Roberto Cervantes, 113, made his pro debut winning a decision from Paco Pizaña, 112, in 10. Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 133, TKOd Elias Morales, 134, in eight.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Ramon Corona, 128, knocked out Antonio Pino, 124, in five. Chano Bustos, 117, TKOd Pepe Vargas, 119, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Ray Vega, 125, kayoed Chucho Castañeda, 125, in two. Memo Espinosa, 115, won from Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 114, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 113, lost to Francisco Gomez, 112, in 10. Silvestre Perez, 134, TKOd Rolando Hernandez, 134, in six. Carlos Vazquez, 124, defeated Manuel Segura, 123, in four.

▶ **Durango, Durango**—Jose Luis Lopez, 117, stopped Santos Sandoval, 120, in four. "Zorrito" Dominguez, 116, halted Jesus Aparicio, 118, in seven. "Chango" Lopez, 120, and Gonzalo Olvera, 119, drew in 6.

▶ **San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora**—Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, won as he pleased from Ramiro Nides, 124, in 10. Daniel Castro, 117, won from Lorenzo Diaz, 118, in 10. Lupe Cabreros, 125, decisioned Rosario Murillo, 123, in six.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Juvencio Martinez, 116, stopped Carlos Chavez, 115, in six. Jesus "Niño" Marquez, 148, outpointed Leno Villarreal, 150, in 10.

▶ **Mexico**—Teofila Gonzalez, 117, beat Juan Rodriguez, 120, in 10. Alfonso Barragan, 111, whipped Samuel Castillo, 112, in eight. Tomas Frias, 125, won from Marco "Baby" Ricalde, 126, in six. Jose Sanchez, 117, nailed Paco Cabañas, 118, in four. Ruben Lopez, 133, destroyed "Chocolate" Dominguez, 135, in two.

▶ **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Romeo Anaya, 112, iced Javier "Farolito" Coutiño, 111, in the very first round.

▶ **Matehuala, San Luis Potosi**—Roberto Peña, 150, nailed "Gorila" Botello, 148, in six.

▶ **Mexico**—Clemente Muciño, 125, stopped Gerardo Luna, 124, in nine. Arturo Leon, 119, TKOd Miguel "Mike" Heman, 116, in five. Pancho Robledo, 133, won from Pedro Lozano, 134, in six. Blas Arellano, 112, TKOd Raymundo Reyes, 110, in three. Florentino Arriaga, 117, bested Jose Reyes, 116, in four.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Joe Valdez, 117, outscored Jose Gonzalez, 118, in 10. Chuy Chavez, 117, TKOd Pedro Bendeck, 116, of Colombia, in eight rounds.

▶ **Tlalnepantla**—Gustavo Flores, 117, stopped Angel Mendoza, 118, in two. Roberto Santin, 114, won from Francisco Aguilar, 115, in eight. Silvestre Miranda, 119, lost by a TKO to Bernardo Luna, 119, in six. Rodolfo Solorzano, 122, kayoed Samuel Cortazar, 123, in the sixth.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Lupe Mendez, 116, decisioned "Pingüino" Torres, 117, in 10. Leonardo Patiño, 140, iced Manuel Hernandez, 138, in the opening round.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pablo Vega, 117, won over Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, and became the new bantamweight champion of the State. Rafael Macias, 112, outpointed Diego Martinez, 112, in 10.

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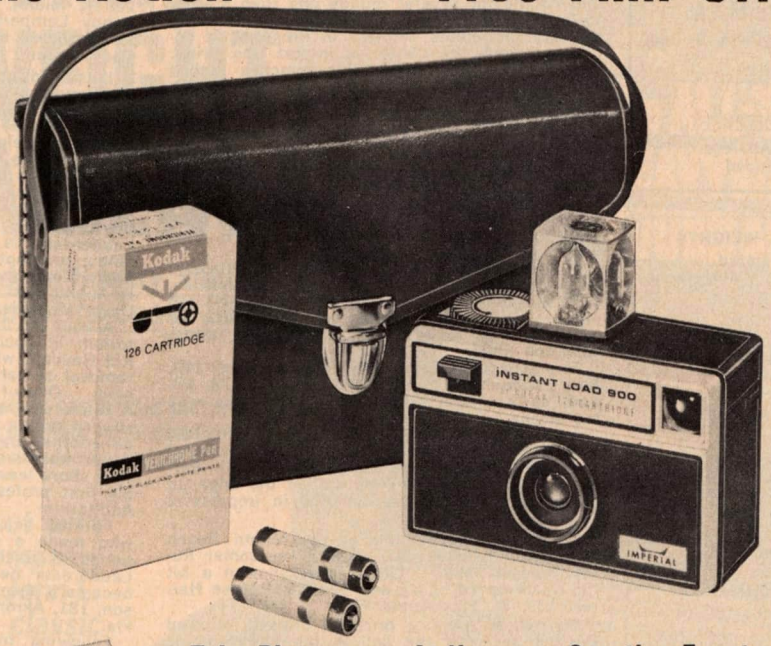

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HERNANDEZ WANES AFTER FAST START AGAINST GOMEO

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Chris Dundee brought in the man who put up the best fight of the year in San Francisco and was voted the Best Prospect of 1968 in that area, Rocky Hernandez, in order to provide a test for Gomeo Brennan.

Hernandez, 161, pummelled Brennan, 161, with both hands and pressed the former Bahamian into a tight defense. Brennan fought back slowly and calmly for several rounds and then started to find the mark for his right hands, particularly his right uppercuts. Midway in the fight, it became obvious the California import was tiring.

His attack waned and his punches lacked their earlier steam. Brennan was now hurting his opponent. He put him on the deck in the seventh round.

This pattern continued until the ninth round when Brennan opened up and caught Rocky with a right hook, sending him sprawling. Hernandez bounced up and was caught again with a right chop while crouched, and this time it looked desperate for him. He arose again on shaky legs, prompting referee Cy Gottfried to stop it. This was Brennan's 103rd fight.

In the semi-final, Frankie Otero, 129, Hialeah, took on last minute substitute Sandy Jeffries, 134, Jacksonville, and pounded out a one-sided eight-round decision to win his 12th battle as a pro and to experience his first fight which went the limit.

In a scheduled six-rounder, John Hudgins, 190, Fort Lauderdale, stopped Lou Howard, 176, Miami, early in the second round. Hudgins was too strong for the lighter Howard.

In another six-round bout, Billy Freel, 149, undefeated University of Miami student, survived a hectic last round to earn a draw with Earl Blake, 148½, Tampa. Freel gained the edge up to round six and Blake finished in impressive fashion.

▶In a 10-round feature at the Miami Beach Auditorium between two stylists, newcomer Rufus Brassell, 194½, Lima, Ohio, showed a bit too much speed of leg and hands for Mose Harrell, 198, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harrell, an exciting prospect himself, allowed Brassell to carry the ball in the early rounds while awaiting opportunities which the elusive Ohioan never afforded him. Later in the fight, as Brassell boxed and moved with care, Mose landed with several hard and short right hands. Harrell tried the body but Brassell effectively tied him up in close. The win was Brassell's 11th in 12 outings.

Returning to the arena where he became established as the clown prince of boxing, Johnny Doyan, 159, Los Angeles, put Toni Santiago, 163, Santo Domingo, on the deck three times to terminate the conflict in round nine of a 10-round semi-final.

During a spirited moment in round three, Doyan floored Santiago just before the bell. The referee failed to hear the bell and signalled the fighters to resume fighting after Santiago arose. Santiago got clobbered again and was given a two-minute respite due to the accidental infraction of the rules. Doyan went on to deck Santiago again in the fifth and eighth rounds.

In a six-rounder, Frankie Otero, 131, Hialeah, took four rounds to sharpshoot his way to a fourth-round TKO victory, thus stretching his undefeated skein to 13. Otero was in rare form as he polished off Pascual Toribio, 134, Santo Domingo, in the fourth.

In another scheduled six-rounder, Billy Freel, 149, former University of Miami Golden Glove champ, scored an impressive fourth-round TKO over Jesse Walker, 147½, St. Petersburg, keeping his record clean.

A third six-round bout showed Lacy Hydra, 187, St. Petersburg, in a convincing victory over John Hudgins, 189, Fort Lauderdale. Hudgins, a strong puncher, was unable to land his sleeper on the better boxing Hydra, who sometimes doubles as sparring partner to Mose Harrell.

▶Joe Davis, New York manager of David Beckles, middleweight from Trinidad, flew into Miami expecting to work his fighter against the rising tide of Gomeo Brennan. Instead he watched Brennan, 162¼, outbox a powerful substitute in Eddie Owens, 166½, Springfield, Mass. during 10 rounds at the Auditorium. David Beckles, it was later learned, never left Trinidad due to a shoulder injury.

Starting his offense slowly Brennan boxed cautiously against Owens. Owens was willing enough. He coupled his efforts with stubborn defensive tactics. Bouncing about constantly, hands held high, he was a difficult target at long range. While in close he provided a clam-like protective covering for himself.

The Brennan attack, throwing to the body and mixing his straight rights with uppercuts, proved an effective margin for victory though one judge awarded the decision to Owens.

In another 10-rounder, the "Go-Go" puncher, Roscoe Bell, 144½, Cocoa, Florida, scored a sixth-round TKO over Juan Jiminez, 143, Santo Domingo. A cut eye forced Dr. Alexander Robbins to end the fighting. Fighting out of a perpetual crouch, accentuating his lack of height, Jiminez was an entertaining new face to Miami Beach fans. But the ever-trying Roscoe tossed leather from all angles to cut his elusive opponent down.

Gene Wells, 158½, Louisville, used a variety of punches to fluster Enrique Paz, 151, Puerto Rico, causing the referee to stop the action in round two of a scheduled six-rounder. Paz demonstrated boxing ability but the acceleration of Wells in round two was too much for the visitor.

In a four-rounder, Murphy Chapman, 145, Fort Lauderdale, pounded out a decision over Buddy Taylor, 145½, Jacksonville, in a close duel.

Another four-round bout saw Houston Hess, 160½, Miami, outbox an awkward but willing Bobby Lampert, 155, Berlin, New Jersey, who was handled by Beau Jack. Lampert blew his wad in round one.

▶Luis Rodriguez preserved his rating with a sixth-round knockout over Mexican middleweight champion, Rafael Gutierrez, at San Diego, with Angelo Dundee in his corner. The challenger for the middleweight title suffered a broken right thumb in the second round but still used the right hand to produce the knockout.

Marvin Dick, former New York featherweight, is hosting at a Miami Beach restaurant . . . Murphy Chapman, welterweight newcomer from Fort Lauderdale, is being managed by former Orlando propmoter, Pat Curry . . . Dario Hidalgo, Santo Domingo welterweight, now operating out of Miami, lost a split decision in 10 rounds to David Melendez in New York.

A rally of Cuban exiles at Dinner Key Auditorium in Coconut Grove, produced $5,000 for Kid Gavilan, who is to undergo surgery for the removal of cataracts which are blocking his vision . . . One of the hottest prospects in the area is welterweight Joe Cartwright, a dynamic fist slinger hailing from West Palm Beach, who may be another Beau Jack . . . Tommy Borg, former junior welterweight amateur champ of Sweden, took shore leave off a visiting schooner and won his first professional fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Former heavyweight stylist Gordon Pouliot, who made a lot of fans here over a 10-year period, is teaching amateurs in Montana . . . Fort Lauderdale heavyweight, Willie McIntyre, 182, became a second-round KO victim of Ray Anderson, 181, Akron, Ohio, at the Armory in Orlando, Fla.

Following his discharge from the Army in Vietnam, middleweight Don Lutz is preparing for a comeback . . . World ranked Texas light heavyweight Mark Tessman, who appeared in three winning contests in the Miami Beach Auditorium, recently signed a lifetime contract with Kaye Madole, taking her on as Mrs. Mark Tessman.

Combining his thespian talents with a right, Johnny Doyan, Miami's clown prince of boxing, scored a surprise in dishing out a beating to Toni Santiago of Santo Domingo . . . Welterweight Jerry Wells trekked to New Orleans and picked up a six-round points win over Joe Cook . . . Paul Berlenbach held a VBA group spellbound as he related his experiences in a bout against Hambone Kelly many years ago.

PARTLOW, WEST VIRGINIA'S "FIGHTER OF YEAR" CHOICE

By Jim Setzer

Huntington, West Va.—The first annual West Virginia Pro-Am Boxing Banquet held in Huntington, V. Va., was an overwhelming success. The banquet was sponsored by Boxing Action Associates. The following awards were presented:

West Virginia Amateur "Progress of the Year Award", Kent Holbrook, a featherweight who posted an 8-0 record in 1968.

West Virginia Amateur "Fighter of the Year", Middleweight Gene Masters, who closed out his amateur career with a 56-8 record, including State Junior Middleweight Championships in 1966-1967-1968 and 1969. He is now professional.

The West Virginia Professional "Progress of the Year Award", Light heavyweight Marvel Hill, who posted a 1968 record of 4-0-1 in his first year of Pro boxing and recorded 3 KO's.

The West Virginia Professional "Fighter of the Year", State middleweight champion Kenny Partlow. 1968 record. 6-2. Won West Virginia middleweight title.

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The fighters for this tournament were selected by polling the leading Sports Writers in the United States, among them Jim Roach of the New York Times, Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Examiner, Fred Byrod of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Nat Loubet—Ring Magazine, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald—Leo Fischer of the Chicago American, Charlie Hoerter, New York Daily News and George Strickler—Chicago Tribune.

Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

Dream referee for the series was Ruby Goldstein whose career as third man in the ring had him arbiting some of the greatest fights in boxing. All fights in this computer series were under the rules of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

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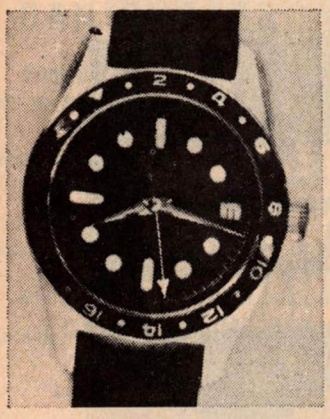

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BOXING IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

By Paulie Cook

Seattle — The return match between Bill Schellhas and Richard Gosha came off as expected. Schellhas made a good showing in the first round and appeared to have the situation in hand. He landed some good body punches and left hooks to the chin and jaw. In the second, however, with about 20 seconds gone, Gosha landed two left hooks to the jaw and Bill went down for the count of eight. He arose, tied Gosha up and held on. Then Gosha caught him with a powerful right on the button and Schellhas was counted out in 55 seconds of the round.

Larry Buck TKO'd Billy Marsh, Las Vegas, Nevada, in the sixth. Larry was in command all the way. He was on the deck in the second from a hard right but came back and had Marsh in trouble most of the way.

▶ Tacoma, Wash.—Fraser Scott stopped Tony Dowling, Vancouver, B.C., in two. In the first canto Dowling tried to make a fight of it. The "Kirkland Terror" met him head on and more punches landed on Dowling than rain in the wet season in Seattle. Fraser caught the Canadian with left-hooks and straight rights that had him reeling.

In the second heat the "Kirkland Terror" floored the Canadian with a short left hook that opened a cut over his right eye. When Dowling arose he went down from a series of lefts and rights. Pat McMurty stepped in and quite properly stopped the proceedings.

In a six-round special bout, George Perez, welter stablemate of Scott, made a punching bag of Kalman Santosi and did a real job on the Canadian. Perez boxed beautifully and did not even get his hair mussed. In the sixth round the referee halted this gory match.

Lee Romero and Andy Anderson put on a six-round donnybrook that had the spectators on their feet. Tacoman Romero, 140, really tossed some bombs in the first heat but found the Seattle 142-pounder ready for anything as he fought back. The Tacoman won the first three rounds by a good margin and had a slight edge in the fourth. Anderson threw some bombs of his own in the fifth and sixth heats. The judges gave the fight to Romero on a split decision.

In the curtain raiser Geoff Wall, 114, punched out a close decision over Ed Ostopovick, Canada, 180.

TIGER CAT JONES TAKES TWO FIGHTS IN DETROIT

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—The New Directions Boxing Club headed by Robert Middelman and pro footballer Ernie Clark had its first show at the Fair Grounds with a substantial loss. The promoters are still hopeful. In the main event scheduled for six rounds Al "Tiger Cat" Jones, 162, Detroit, made it 2 for 2 in the punch-for-pay ranks by stopping Honey Boy Jackson, 171, St. Louis, in the second round.

Jones floored Honey Boy with a flurry of punches and the referee stopped it when Jackson got up unable to defend himself.

In the semi-final Tommy Hanna, 158, Detroit, got a six-round decision over Candy Stripling, 163, Youngstown. Hanna now has a 5-0-1 mark in the money ranks.

In another six-rounder Tommy Kristian, 147, Youngstown, decisioned Sam Ivory, 145, Flint. Ivory had a slight edge in round one but the Youngstown man took the next four. Round six was even. Kristian now has a 4-3-2 pro record.

In a clown match Rufus McKiney, 276, Detroit, made his pro debut a successful one by putting the KO on Six Ton Bobby Street, 290, Akron, at the 1:46 mark of round four. McKiney took the first three rounds of a slow match and sent Street down for good in the fourth. Street who stands only five feet eight inches from the ground, could not get that tonnage off the floor. In a scheduled four Dave Thach, 160, Kalamazoo, had it all his own way in polishing off Ernie Wicher, 150, Akron, in 1:51. Both were making their pro debuts.

John Mason, 172, Grand Rapids, scored a TKO at the 1:07 mark of round four over Phil Beckley, 168, Detroit. Beckley had to be carried out on a stretcher, a badly beaten man in his first pro start. Mason, too, made his pro debut.

▶ Pop Andy Brown's Rufus "Andy Big Kid Brown" Brassell made a big hit with Miami Beach fans by taking a 10-round decision over Mose Harrell.

The New Directions' second show was another failure financially. Al "Tiger Cat" Jones, 164, Detroit, won a six-round decision over Robert Garrett, 161, St. Louis. Garrett apeared fat but is a clever fighter. Jones is 3-0 as a pro.

In a six-rounder Mack Harrison, 193, Akron, won a close decision over Art "Curly" Miller, the Clown Prince of Boxing, 190, Mansfield, Ohio.

Once again the bald, 39-year-old Clown Prince gave the fans a colorful show.

Gary Broughton, 156, Brantford, Ontario, and Earl Johnson, 160, Cleveland, battled to a six-round draw, in a slugfest. The fans gave this fight a standing ovation and some threw money into the ring.

In a four-rounder Charlie Lewis almost won a fight. The 160-pounder from Anderson, Ind. lost to Dave Thach, 159, Kalamazoo, in four rounds.

Thach made it two in a row as a pro and Charlie now has a record of 0-15.

In a four, 276-pound Rufus McKiney, Detroit, took his second straight as a pro, scoring a TKO over Gene Hunt, 198, Akron, at the 2:33 mark of round two. The referee stopped the fight.

FRASER OVER TORO, BUT IT'S CLOSE IN MONTREAL BOUT

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Canada—Colin Fraser, Toronto, taking part in his second start in 10 days, was hard pushed to win a six-round decision over Jose Toro, New York, at the Forum. Fraser suffered cuts over both eyes and had the fight been more than six rounds it could have been stopped in favor of Toro.

Fraser, Canadian junior welterweight champion, was making his first showing in Montreal on the under-card of the Cleroux-Chase card.

With no pro bouts in Toronto during the first five months of 1969 the few pro fighters we have are forced to travel.

▶ Toronto's Paul Nilson, the new heavyweight, traveled to McKeesport to win his third start in as many bouts, against Red Milne, a former Toronto heavyweight. All three of Nilsen's bouts have taken place in McKeesport. He has had little chance to show anything due to the poor opposition he has been matched with. Nilsen is due to make his first Toronto showing next month. His second round KO over Milne was a waste of time.

▶ Bob Felstein, Toronto heavyweight, will have to be more impressive than he was in his latest showing against Irish Tommy Clarke, New York, with a 20-pound pull in weight. Felstein failed to deck Clarke during the 10 rounds.

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JAYNES RETAINS LAURELS IN ● MAINE FIGHT WITH DiFIORE ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—The past month was an active one throughout New England, with a number of long-awaited matches taking place. Beau Jaynes, Lowell, successfully defended his New England junior lightweight and lightweight championships against the challenges of Leo the Lion DiFiore here. Paul Kasper, now out of Belfast, Maine, whipped favored Pete Riccitelli for the vacant New England heavyweight championship.

In another outstanding contest Al Romano, sectional welterweight titlist, was paired with Isidro Perez in a slugfest.

▶Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, had to go into the last frame to kayo a stubborn Luis Vidot, 123, Puerto Rico, in their 10-round bout here. The lanky Vidot managed to keep the bout fairly close until the sixth round when he was dropped by a left hook to the body. Vidot made several more trips to the canvas but each time came back fighting. A clean, hard left hook in the 10th round proved sufficient to keep Vidot down for the count.

In the companion 10-rounder, Tommy Foss, 160, Peaks Islands, outpunched Gene "Killer" Roberts, 154, Portland, to take a unanimous decision. Robert fought mostly on the defensive and the bout was marred by holding. Jack Kelsey, 153, Cohoes, N.Y., was impressive in whipping a faded Gene Herrick, 152, Saco, in six heats. Veteran Tony Burwell, 181, Philadelphia, won a si-round split decision over Jesse Crown, 204, Portland, in a terrific fight.

▶**Taunton**—Fans at the Roseland felt cheated when a substitute in the main even, Jim Wright, 165, New York, failed to last a round or to even put up a creditable performance, against Eddie Owens, 170, Holyoke. They might well have felt cheated because Wright was actually somebody else, who had been barred because of having been knocked out so many times. An overhand right by Owens deposited his opponent into the resin.

Paul Raymond, 184, Somerville, making his first start since 1961, was badly 'busted-up' by Joe Alexander, 199, New York, and had to bow out in the second round with a cut under his right eye and one over his left. Rickie Raimondi, 158, Providence, failed to get competition from Billy Craven, 158, Springfield, whom he stopped in the first. Bob Covino, 171, Somerville, could do no better than to get a draw with Norm Nesbitt, 170, New York, in teir four. In the opener, Fred Duquette, 142, Brockton, atoned for a defeat suffered at the hands of Bud Carr, 145, Lowell, by taking a unanimous four-round duke.

▶**Merrimack, N.H.**—Manny Freitas, 164, Lowell, turned in his second big win in a main event in this New Hampshire community. Freitas kayoed Ignatio Gonzales, 162, Worcester, in the fourth round with a right to the jaw. Gonzales had been in the fight until the knockout blow.

Dave Gates, 157, Laconia, N.H., who complained about having been robbed in his pro debut when the decision was given to veteran Dick McCarthy, 155, Somerville, Mass., was the recipient of a gift decision in their rematch. Only the referee votes in New Hampshire. Also in 4-rounders: Al Kivlin, 165, now living in Auburn, N.H., stepped in as a substitute and Kayoed Curtis McLendon, 165, Portland, in the third round. Pat Kivin, 129, also from Auburn, stopped Joe Croteau, 131, Portland, in the second round of the opener.

▶**Boston**—The annual boxing show put on for the Harvard Club turned out to be the best yet staged. After the main event between Jerry Graci, 139, Arlington, and Marcelino Alicia, 140, Holyoke, Mass., about 300 Harvard graduates gave both fighters a standing ovation. The pair battled toe-to-toe for the entire 10 rounds with Graci's left jab making the difference. Graci was awarded a split decision with referee Ed Bradley voting a draw.

Terry Rondeau, 121, Pittsfield, scored a unanimous six round decision in the semi-final over Rafael Santiago, 118, Webster, Mass. Stu Gray, 166, Toronto, eked out a six round split decision over Walter Moore, 158, Roxbury. Jack Kelsey, 150, Cohoes, N.Y., won handily over Gene Herrick, 147, Saco, Me., in four.

▶**Taunton**—Lou Hicks, 189, New York, came into town to fight Jackie O'Halloran but ended up handing Sylvester Dullaire, 191, Hartford, his first defeat by taking a highly unpopular eight round split decision. Dullaire bombed Hicks with his left hooks, which closed Hicks' eye in the third round. Hicks had the better of the infighting and frequently took the play away from his less experienced foe.

Jackie O'Halloran, 238, Boston, stopped Bob Hines, 188, New York, in the second round. Stu Gray, 163, Toronto, threw the better punches to gain a unanimous six-round decision over Gary Bailey, 156, New York. Freytes Caban, 140, New York, scored his third straight decision over Freddy Duquette, 140, Brockton, by taking a unanimous decision in six sessions. Duquette was down in the second round and fought an uphill fight but Caban was too shifty for him. Ray Mercado, 142, Brooklyn, stopped Buddy Carr, 147, Lowell, in the sixth round of the opener.

▶**Portland**—In a bout billed for the vacant New England heavyweight championship, Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland, holder of the light heavyweight crown, dropped a surprise split decision to Paul Kasper, 176, Belfast, after ten rounds. Kasper wasted little time going after Riccitelli and hurting him with rights. For a while Pete was on the defensive, then mixed it with Kasper. Riccitelli became the aggressor in the late rounds while Kasper countered well.

Tommy Foss, 162, Peaks Island, suffered a knockout loss at the hands of Walter Moore, 159, Roxbury. A right cross caught Foss on the chin and he was dropped. He managed to get to his feet but fell over for the full count. In the card of three 10-rounders, Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, stopped Tony Burwell, 179, Philadelphia, at the end of the fourth round. The bout was halted by the doctor because of a serious eye cut. Lampron was ahead on points at the time.

▶**Portland**—George "Ol' Rockin' Chair" Johnson, 170, Trenton veteran, was hard pressed in eking out a close decision over Eddie "Red Top" Owens, 169, Holyoke. Owens got off to a good start by carrying the fight to Johnson but let Johnson become the aggressor. Both scored well with left jabs.

Tony Lampron, 172, Westbrook, needed four rounds to dispose of Harold Miller, 188, Springfield, in the semi-final. Both scored knockdowns, although the one against Lampron wasn't called. Miller failed to answer the bell for the fourth round. Walter Moore, 155, Roxbury, won a unanimous six round decision over unorthodox Arnold Sparks, 156, Montreal, Canada. An improving Skip Yeaton, 153, Belfast, Me., had to come off the floor in the fourth round of his six rounder with Al Bacher, 147, Montreal, to win the duke. Jim Burnham, 137, Portland, returned to the ring after a year's layoff to get the nod over Joe Croteau, 134, who was making his local debut.

▶**North Adams, Mass.**—Al Bomano, 148, North Adams, had to fight all of the way to collect a unanimous 10 round decision over Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, Mass. Perez was the aggressor all of the way while Romano countered well. Romano was dropped by a right uppercut in the fourth round but no count was given.

Angel Oquendo, 185, New York, had a good eight round workout against Cleo Daniels, 198, White Plains. Oquendo had control of the fight from the start and didn't open up until the final round. Charley Scott, 149, White Plains, and Arnold Sparks, 145, Montreal, ended up all even in a six round bout that hardly set the world on fire.

▶**Plymouth, Mass.**—Professional boxing was introduced to this historical town under adverse conditions. The show was held on the night before Easter, it was staged in a too large hall, and there was a decided lack of local talent. Felix Ortiz, 140, New York, was battling Ray Merrill, 140, also of New York, on even terms until a right to the jaw ended the bout, giving Ortiz a knockout victory.

Winston Noel, 137, New York, stopped Marcelino Alicia, 139, Holyoke, in the sixth of the eight round co-feature. Alicia was gory from the nose and mouth from Noel's left jab.

Ray Mercado, 141, New York, scored a unanimous decision after six rounds with Dave Moseby, 136, Richmond, Va. In the four round opener, Freytas Caban, 135, New York, won easily over Rafael Santiago, 129, Webster.

▶**Merrimack, N.H.**—Veteran Jimmy Archer, 150, Yonkers, N.Y., had an easy time knocking out an opponent billed as Charles Lawson, 149, Cleveland, in the second round. Promoter Lem Moore allowed Archer's camp to bring in the opponent with the understanding that they would bring in a fighter who was capable of extending the former contender. Lawson obviously didn't know how to hold his hands or to throw a punch. He had guts and was still trying to pick himself off the canvas after the second knockdown. Archer doesn't need this sort of help.

Manny Freitas, 158, Lowell, had made many friends in Merrimack on the two previous shows by scoring knockouts. Paired with Wally (Wallace) Roberts, 164, Westbury, N.Y., he turned in a bad appearance. Realizing that Roberts was far too clever, Manny resorted to waiting for sucker shots but they failed to materialize. He retired in his corner after the fourth round. A pair of green yougsters, both from Worcester, turned in a comic battle before Walter Lee Turner, 129, was knockked out by Angel Cancel, 138, who was celebrating his 21st birthday. Dave Gates, 155, Laconia, was awarded another unearned decision in his four rounder with Dick McCarthy, 154, Somerville, Mass. The decision was roundly booed. Pat Kivlin, 128, Auburn, stopped Steve O'Neil, 132, Lowell, in the third round of the opener.

▶**Portland**—The fight of the month was the pairing of Beau Jaynes, 128½, Lowell, who turned back the challenges of Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, by taking a unanimous 10 round decision and retaining both his junior lightweight and lightweight titles. Di Fiore handed Jaynes a battering for the first two sessions but Jaynes took command in the fourth. A right to the jaw with DiFiore backed against the ropes spilled the local lad. He barely made it to his feet in time and many insisted that he had been counted out. DiFiore was down again at the bell ending the eighth round. Leo the Lion finished strong but too late to change the tide of the battle.

In the 10 round co-feature, Eddie Spence, 168, Pittsfield, stopped Augie Simmons, 159, New York, in the fourth round. Simmons was on the floor in the second round and twice in the fourth before referee Pete Bennett wisely called a halt. Macka Foley, 182, former amateur star from Portland, turned pro by stopping Jon Tibbetts, 182, Lowell, in the sixth round. Jesse Crown, 210, Portland, needed four rounds to stop oft-beaten Ronnie Williams, 232, New York, scoring five knockdowns enroute. Joe Brown, 166, New York, had to be content with a four round decision over Dick McCarthy, 158, Somerville, as the final bell rang seconds after Brown had knocked McCarthy cold. He was out for about five minutes. Joe Croteau, 134, Portland, stopped Jim Burnham, 135, also of Portland, to even the score in their series.

▶**Taunton**—Sylvester Dullaire, 193, Hartford, punched out his second win over Mike Bruce, 230, Springfield, by taking a unanimous eight round decision. Bruce was in better shape than he has been for some time and was always dangerous. His timing was badly off giving Dullaire the opportunity to avoid most of them. It was a fast fight for big men.

Jose Anglada, 150, New York, scored a first round knockout over Clarence Reed, 152, New York, in a slated six spot. Freddy Duquette, 143, Brockton, looked good knocking out Jose Martinez, 145, New York, in the final round of their sixer. In the opener, Roger Frechette, 132, Lowell, the son of the Blonde Tiger of the 1940s, halted lanky Leroy West, 139, New York, in the Third Heat.

▶**Worcester**—Boxing returned to this city with Hal (TNT) Carroll, 176, Syracuse, N.Y., proving that he is going to be a hard man for any light heavyweight to beat by taking Pat Roberts, 175, Philadelphia, into camp in the ninth round. Carroll had control of the fight and methodically reduced him to a punching bag. A severe cut inside his mouth gave the doctor reason to stop the bout.

Bob Benoit, 165, Oakham, scored a fourth round TKO over Walter Moore, 160, Roxbury, in the slated eight round semi-windup. Benoit was hampered by a small ring. Ken Campbell, 130, Providence, R.I., boxed his way to a clear cut six round decision over Jose Garcia, 127, Worcester. Angel Cancel, 140, Worcester, knocked out Walter Lee Turner, 137, Worcester, for the second time doing it a round earlier, this time in the second round. Terry Rondeau, 125, Cohoes, N.Y., had to come off the floor in the first round to punch out a unanimous four round decision over Eulilio Garcia, 125, Worcester.

BAPTISTE BY TKO OVER FIGARO IN TRINIDAD BRAWL

By George Beckles

Port of Spain, Trinidad—In a slugfest between two welterweights, Urban Baptiste, 149½ and Rufus Figaro, 145, in a scheduled 10-rounder, Baptiste was declared winner in 52 seconds of the last round.

Trevor Glasgow, 135, boxing beautifully, turned in a superior performance to earn a points victory over Charles James, 135, in 8.

Glasgow matched jabs and rights and showed better all-round ability, at times hammering James with a straight right. James lost his cool.

Frankie Holder, 125½, won a split decision over Ramsaroop Ramlal, 125, six rounds. McKenzie Granger, 141½, unanimously outpointed Eldon DeFreitas, 142½, six rounds.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

ley fighters didn't fare too well on this card at the Music Theater.

Rocky Martin, 175, North Hollywood, was flattened by Chuck Hamilton, 173, San Francisco, in the fifth. Rocky visited the canvas three times. Irish Mike Flynn, 121, Dublin and Woodland Hills, took a decision from Tony Villareal, 118, East Los Angeles, in four rounds.

Ray Adigun, 135, Nigeria, took care of Maco Medina, 133, San Fernando, in the third round. Roby Harris, 230, Los Angeles, decisioned Jim Gilmore, 279, Oakland (10); Baltizar Torres, 121, East Los Angeles, beat Jose Mendoza, 120, San Fernando (4).

► **Los Angeles**—Hedgemon Lewis, 145, Detroit, exploded with a left hook and a smashing right to the head to finish off Miguel Hernandez, 148, San Jose, in less than a round at the Olympic.

This was one of Lewis' better performances. He moved fast and took charge from the start.

In a companion 10, Irish Jimmy Robertson, 135, Hawthorne, stopped Jessie Lara, 138½, Pasadena (3). Maurice Hart, 145½, Los Angeles, decisioned Tony Marrero, 146, East Los Angeles (4); Dick Findlay, 140, Long Beach, KO (4) over Ismael Rivera, 143½, Los Angeles.

► **Los Angeles**—It was obvious why Hedgemon Lewis was a 2½-1 choice over heavy-fisted Oscar (Shotgun) Alvarado in their boxer vs. puncher showdown at Olympic.

Lewis, 145, registered a one-sided 10-round decision over the Shotgun before a packed house of 9800 fans who paid $67,914.50.

The stocky Mexican-American from Uvalde, Texas was made to order for the sharpshooting Lewis, who was in command in eight of the 10 rounds. He kept a left hand in Oscar's face all night.

Only loads of courage by Alvarado made the fight interesting. He was trying to land his big right hand till the finish. It was a case of too much brain work and speed by Lewis.

Oscar complained that Hedgemon was "a dirty fighter. He's good, but he thumbed me five or six times," yelled the loser. He weighed 146½.

The turnout of $67,914.50 was the best at the Olympic since the Jimmy Carter-Lauro Salas lightweight title go in 1952.

In a rousing 10-rounder, Jimmy Fields, 138, Los Angeles, closed strong to edge Pajaro Corona, 137, Mexico City. In a six, Ron Harris, 143, Detroit decisioned Manny Lugo, 141, Los Angeles.

► **Los Angeles**—Two seasoned lightweights, Eddie Garcia, 136, Los Angeles, and Jimmy Fields, 136, Los Angeles, fought like kids through 10 rugged rounds.

The verdict, and it was close, went to Garcia, who was launching a comeback after a long layoff. This was Eddie's second straight win since his return.

Marcel Cid, 128½, Mexico City, decisioned Jose Luis, 128½, East Los Angeles (6); Steve Carter, 186, Los Angeles, KO over Eliseo Lopez, 200, Mexico City (3); Henry Walker, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Nate Macias, 161, Las Vegas (4).

► **San Francisco**—Jimmy Lester, 159, Oakland, battered veteran Panamanian middleweight, Tito Marshall, 158½ into submission in the fourth round of their scheduled 10.

Steve Carter, 193, Los Angeles, scored a mild upset in taking an eight-round verdict from Steve Grant, 186, Oakland. Chuck Hamilton, 171, Oakland, stopped Andy Nunley, 171½, San Francisco (1); Rod George, 150, Oakland, halted Ronnie Brown, 150, Oakland (1).

► **Los Angeles**—If you had bet on Gonzales, you couldn't lose in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium. There were two Gonzaleses in the ring.

Rodolfo, 135, Long Beach, was the winner in the fourth round when Dr. Bernhart Schwartz inspected a bad cut aside Petey Gonzales' right eye and told referee Leo Grossman to stop it.

It was win number 37 for Rodolfo, against four setbacks. He was well in front, building up a lead by dropping Pete in the third. Loser Gonzales, now out of San Diego, appeared to be out of shape. He weighed in at 135.

Winner Gonzales is co-managed by Danny Villanueva, former place kicking specialist for the Dallas Cowboys, and Los Angeles Rams.

John Pouha, 200, Tonga, decisioned Walt Miller, 220, Los Angeles (5); Dick Findlay, 139, Long Beach, KO over Len Castorina, 138½, East Los Angeles (4); Frank Flores, 126, Los Angeles, KO over Jose Luis, 126, Tijuana (5).

► **San Jose**—Argentina's Roberto Amaya punched Hernando Villegas into submission, finally stopping him in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium. Amaya, who represented Argentina in the 1964 Olympic Games, weighed 148½. Loser Villegas, 149½.

Donny Hicks, 144, San Francisco, decisioned Robert Nunez, 143½, Sacramento (6); Gil Gallardo, 133, Las Vegas, decisioned Johnny Bermundez, 133, Sacramento (6); Dick Findlay, 141, Long Beach, decisioned Frank Garcia, 141½, San Jose (6).

► **Oakland**—Smooth Georgie Cooper, 159½, Oakland, had too much power in his left hand for veteran Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, 161, Phoenix. Cooper's hand was raised in the sixth round. Steve Carter, 187½, Los Angeles, repeated over Steve Grant, 179½, Oakland, in their six-rounder.

In a scheduled six, Donny Hicks, 143, San Francisco, knocked out Ronnie Brown, 152, Oakland, in the first round.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 33)

called it a career last month. He finished with 31 bouts, winning 21, losing eight, drawing in two . . . European light heavyweight king Tom Bogs of Denmark, decided not to defend against Yugoslavia's Yvan Prebeg, stating he needs a rest. Rumors are rife that he may give up his title and campaign as a middleweight . . . Cassius Clay will be glad to hear he has Floyd Patterson's sympathy over his recent religious troubles . . . California referee Fred Apostoli was voted the most popular referee by the Russ Newland Award committee . . . Michigan heavyweight Bob Smith got out of jail in the morning, and boxed that same night . . . Promoters Ernie Clark and Bob Middleman are doing a fine job in bringing back boxing to Detroit. Their matchmaker is the one and only Pop Andy Brown . . . Light heavyweight Tony Montano owns two bars in Glendale, Ariz. He also sells cars and is a member of the teamsters . . . The city fathers of Niagara Falls are hoping to put on a light heavyweight title bout between Jimmy Ralston and champion Bob Foster . . . Johnny Featherman, light heavyweight from Phoenix, Ariz. is out of action with a broken hand . . . The grandson of Jack Dempsey, Jack III, who is stationed aboard the USS Arlington, was kayoed by Ed Judge in the finals of the NAS Atsugi boxing tournament in Japan . . . "The Great White Hope," more or less a biog of the late Jack Johnson, was awarded a Tony for the best Broadway play of the year. James Earl Jones, who plays the lead, received the best actor award.

HAS SPAIN ANOTHER PAULINO IN URTAIN?

(Continued from page 21)

The customers enjoyed it.

Almazor, his manager of record and trainer, advised against it. He told Urtain to be his own self, not to copy Paulino.

Josè Manuel Ibar is not the behemoth type, neither musclebound nor slow. He has a good reach, is a bit under six feet in height and strong as a bull. Can he take it? He hasn't been tested yet. His bouts have been too short. The guy punches hard, and this is a great asset with the heavies. In a year or so we will know more about the new Basque sensation, Urtain.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Seeing Walker lying against the ropes, unable to defend himself, Harry Gibbs came to his rescue after 1:45 of the eighth, and helped him to his corner.

In the supporting bouts, Joe Bugner, St. Ives, 208, was too strong for Lion Venn, Belgium, 184¾, and referee intervened in the fifth to save the Belgian.

Mark Rowe, Camberwall, 158, stopped Jimmy Ramos, U.S.A., 158, in the seventh. Referee Bill Williams intervened after the latter received a badly cut cheek, and was taking too much punishment.

Chris Finnegan, Bucks, 162¼, defeated Larry Brown, Birmingham, 159½, who retired at the end of the fifth.

Terry Daly, Battersea, 188½, stopped Rudolph Vaughan, St. Kitts, 190¼, in the sixth.

Johnny Clark, Wentworth, 117¾, stopped Karim Young, Nigeria, 124, in the fifth. Referee Bill Williams intervened.

Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 188½, dented the 100% record of Peter Boddington, Coventry, 192¾, when he gained a points win after a grueling fight.

▶**World Sporting Club, London**—The Club staged a show to set up a ward at the Royal Marsden Hospital for leukemia patients, the pet charity of the late Bud Flanagan, who was a director of the club.

Jack Solomons stated that the sum of £12,500 was obtained for the cause.

When Howard Winstone renounced his British featherweight title, matchmaker Jack Solomons, who had matched Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 125½, and John O'Brien, Glasgow, 125¾, in an eliminator got BBBC approval.

Revie, age 21, had too much for the veteran O'Brien, age 32. The southpaw's right was never out of the latter's face from the start.

The tattoo of rights in O'Brien's face soon had the latter looking like a blown up football.

First the left eye began to close and then by the end of the third, the right showed signs of keeping that optic company.

Revie, boxing superbly, was never off target, and at the end of the fifth, with both eyes almost closed, O'Brien stumbled to his corner followed by referee Wally Thom, who stopped the bout in favor of Revie, as the new British featherweight champion.

Winstone presented the belt to the new champion.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 152, was a clear points winner over Fred Powney, Doncaster, 155½, in eight.

Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 192, outpointed George Dulaire, Antigua, 194, in six.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 160, outpointed Dave Ivory, Peckham, 160, in a hard fought six.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, British light heavyweight champion, 174½, gained a points win over Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 177, in a clutching eight in which referee Bill White had to caution both for holding. After the warnings, Avoth went ahead to win by 39¾ to 39.

Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 130, gained a won over Ola Alolade, Nigeria, 132, in eight.

Steve Curtis, Cardiff, 122¼, outpointed Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 119¼, in six.

Stan Miles, Bermondsey, 160½, outpointed Wes Yapp, Dunstable, 161½, in six.

▶**Bethnal Green**—Frank Poleon, Birmingham, 177, dented the record of Phil Watford, Forest Gate, Southern Area light heavyweight champion, 174, to cause a minor upset.

In the second round, Watford was decked with a right to the jaw that had him down for eight. Watford recovered in the third and almost had Poleon out on his feet, but he recovered. A long right again had Watford on the canvas for eight in the fourth. Another eight and referee Harry Gibbs intervened within five seconds of the bell.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 132, stopped Ray Opoku, Guyana, 132¾, in the fourth.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 142¼, and Frank Young, Belfast, 147¾, fought eight to a draw.

Brian Whelan, Luton, 144½, stopped Peter Cate, Brighton, 143, in the fourth.

▶**Holborn**—Tony Humm, Tottenham, 118, and Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 120½, fought a hot battle over eight rounds, with Humm receiving the decision.

Danny Ashie, New Cross, 161, defeated Eric Blake, Epsom, 156½. The bout was stopped. A badly cut eye, in the third, did it.

Maurice Steves, Wandsworth, 114, forced Ritchie Jackson, Bermondsey, 119¼, to retire at the end of the second. Frank Isaaca, Paddington, 165¼, outpointed Vince Baker, Leicester, 173, in six.

▶**Wolverhampton** — Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 146¼, again was a points winner over Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 144, after a thrilling eight. Catcalls. as referee Chris Maggs announced that Arthur was the winner. 39½ to 39¼.

George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 133½, fought back gamely to win the last three rounds of 10, to gain the decision and Midland Area lightweight title, over Tony Riley, Coventry, 134¼, by 49½ to 49¼.

Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 115, stopped Joey Wright, Leamington, 117¾, in the third after the latter received a cut eye.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 162¾, stopped Ralph Knight, Leicester, 163¾, in the third.

Robin Polak, Nottingham, 149¼, knocked out Alec Gibson, Belfast, 151¼, in the third. Andy Peace, Rugby, 150, won over Joe Barnes, Jamaica, 150½, in the fourth. The latter was ruled out for ducking too low.

▶**Johannesburg**—Dick Duffy, Cardiff, was a clear points winner against Pierre Fourie, middleweight champion of South Africa, in 10.

▶**Manchester**—Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150½, returned to the welterweight ranks with a clear points win over Don McMillan, Glasgow, 150¼, in eight.

Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 149, defeated Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 146½, in six. Peter Lane, Nottingham, 160¼, outpointed Dave Langhorne, Manchester, 161, in six. Verne Allen, Rhyl, 176½, outpointed Sean Dolan, Manchester, 175, in six.

Stoke—Billy Hardacre, Liverpool featherrweight, holder of the Central Area title, came from behind in his contest with Gerry McBride, Manchester, to clinch the decision of referee Frank Parkes, by 39½ to 39, after eight rounds.

Max Smith, Royal Marines, 174, gained a good points win over Verne Allen, Rhyl, 172, in six. Joey Lando, Liverpool, 137, decisioned Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, 137, in six.

Liam Dolan, Manchester, 163, defeated Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 158, in the third, when the latter was ruled out by referee Frank Parkes for misuse of head, after several warnings.

Paul Bromley, Coventry, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight six.

▶**Johannesburg**—Jim Swords, Manchester southpaw, was stopped in the third by the South African, Coert Fourie, in the third of a scheduled middleweight 10. Sword took several counts before the bout was curtailed.

▶**Manchester**—Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 144½, was crowned Central Area welterweight champion when he defeated the holder, Amos Talbot, Manchester, 146¼, in 10. It ended with the referee's score—49½ to 48¾.

Jeff Shaw, Middleton, 174, repeated his points win with another over Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 172, in eight.

During the middle rounds Shaw's trainer, Billy Tansey, well-known flyweight of pre-war fame, died from a heart attack. This follows the death of Ulric Regis, Trinidad, the morning after his bout with Joe Bugner.

Alan Tottoh, Manchester, former amateur champion, 148, was in a hurry in his bout with Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 149. Tottoh did not give the Londoner any chance to get set, for after overwhelming him with head punches, which forced the latter to take two counts in a helpless position, the referee intervened as the bell ended the first round.

Barry Calderwood, Salford, 149, outpointed Bernie Terrell, London, 150, in eight. Mike Dempsey, Manchester, 199, knocked out Mike Callaghan, Liverpool, 187, in the third. Ricky Ortiz, Manchester, 148, stopped Jimmy Brittner, Preston, 147½, in the third.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—George Evans, Merthyr, 136, gained a hotly disputed decision over Al White, Forest Hill, 136¾. The Welshman was dropped in the second for two, but recovered well.

When the decision was announced, there was a loud outcry from the members and guests, who were of the opinion that White was entitled to the decision.

Willie Reilly, Wembley, and Glasgow, 127, thrilled with his clever boxing against Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 128¼. Reilly won the eight.

Sangster Dart, Jamaica, 138, brought off a surprise win when he knocked out Young Bobby Fisher, Bristol, 131½, in the last minute of the six . . . Fisher held a good lead when he was nailed by a heavy right.

Les Pearson, Hemsworth, 147½, stopped John Charles, Finchley, 150½, in the sixth.

▶**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Ralph Charles, British welterweight champion, took 170 seconds of the first to stop Louis Vinales, Puerto Rico. The referee intervened.

Frank Poleon, Jamaica, stopped Gene Innocent, Cardiff, in the second of a heavyweight bout. Eamon Cole, Stepney, stopped Pat Marshall, Bristol, in the sixth of a welterweight contest. Jimmy Allen, Battersea, stopped Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, in the first of a featherweight bout.

▶**Wolverhampton**—Johnny Prescott, Birmingham heavyweight who announced his retirement after his defeat by stablemate Jack Bodell, inevitably returned to the ring to gain a points decision over Francisco San Jose, Spain, in 10.

The rust from 13 months' rest showed in Johnny's performance, and judgment will have to wait. Prescott scaled 189 to the Spaniard's 190.

Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, 124½, gained a fourth round win over Malcolm Lowe. Chesterfield, 128½, when the referee intervened. Left eye closed.

John "Darkie" Smith, Kentish Town, 152, proved a game loser against Andy Peace, Rugby, 149½, in six. Johnny Newman, Leicester, 165, outpointd Peter Lane, Nottingham, 161, in six. Eddie Carr, Jamaica, stopped Micky Jay, Finchley, 161, in the third. Cut eye.

▶**Belfast**—Mike Callahan was rewarded with a capacity house, when he featured Dublin welterweight Gus Farrell, 147½, against "Fighting" Mack, 145, in a scheduled 10.

Although decked in the second for eight, the Irish lad rallied in the latter half of the bout to gain a points win.

Terry McTigue, Belfast, 163, defeated Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 166, in the fifth, when the latter was belted out of the ring. Hassett failed to get back in time. McTigue, after a long absence from the ring, is now the Northern Area cruiserweight champion.

A lad to watch is Paddy McGuire, Belfast, 117, who outpointed Manchester's Gerry McBride, 124, in his second paid contest.

Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 129½, outpointed Josie McKee, Belfast, 137, in six. Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 195½, stopped Bob Johnston, Belfast, 196, in the fourth.

▶**Liverpool**—Brian London was beaten by "Big" Jim Fletcher, U.S.A., 80 seconds after the first gong in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

London was caught cold without landing a punch.

Fletcher got into his stride with two lefts to the face, and a long right snt the Rock to the canvas. Referee Billy Simpson counted over London, who got to his feet at six. Simpson continued to count to nine, before ordering them to box on. Another left and right to the jaw sent London back to the canvas.

It was ironic to see the tottering "Blackpool Rock," who in his last previous bout gave Henry Clark a terrific battle that ended in a draw. London will now take time out to consider retirement, at the age of 34. He should quit.

Ray Brittle, Southall, former amateur light heavyweight champion, 1968, scored a good win when he outpointed Ray Ako, Liverpool, Central Area champion, in eight rounds.

Ako announced after the contest that he was retiring.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, outpointed Louis Onwuna, Liverpool, in a middleweight eight.

Dave Burland, Preston, stopped Dick Malley, Preston, in the third of a middleweight bout.

▶**Glasgow**—Jim Watt, Glasgow, 1968 amateur lightweight champion, gained an easy points win over Vic Paul, St. Helens, in a lightweight eight.

Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, bantam, beat Bernie Nicholls, Manchester, in the first. Cut eye.

Tommy Glenncross, Glasgow bantam, stopped Billy Surgenor, Belfast, in the fifth.

Hugh Gilhooley, Belfast, stopped Alison Chico, Nigeria, in the fifth of a middleweight bout. Panther Cyril, Glasgow, stopped Dave McCook, Belfast, in the fourth of a middleweight bout.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—Reg Gullefer, Dagenham. 125. boxed well for a points decision over Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 128, in eight.

Southpaw Gullefer was cut high on the forehead from a clash of heads in the fourth, and also suffered from a cut eye in the seventh. But he kept Hardacre at bay to gain a victory.

Dave Hawkes, Farnborough, 175½, defeated Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 175¼, in the second when the latter was in no position to defend himself after punches to the head. Referee Harry Paulding intervened.

Danny Askie, New Cross, defeated Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, via Ireland, in the seventh of a middleweight bout, when the latter was disqualified.

Del Phillips, Cardiff, stopped Obe Hepburn, Manchester, in the third of a heavyweight contest.

▶**Manchester**—Barry Calderwood, Manchester welter, gained a narrow points win over Frank Young, Belfast. Liam Dolan, Manchester, outpointed Dave Ivory, Bermondsey, in a middleweight eight. Mohamed Eliah, Cardiff, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight six.

▶**Holborn, London**—Tony Humm, Tottenham, remained unbeaten with a points win over southpaw Joey Wright, Noneaton. in a bantamweight eight. Micky Lynch, Loughborough, outpointed Maurice Steves, Tooting, in a flyweight six. Joe Cascales, Northampton, stopped Ricky McCulloch, Clapham, in the third of a lightweight contest.

▶**Royal Albert Hall, London**—Acclaimed as the New Golden Boy of Boxing, Joe Bugner, age 19, 6 feet, 3 inches, and 209¾, born in Hungary, now a resident of St. Ives, had his hardest test against American Jack O'Halloran, St. Louis, 246¾, over eight rounds.

The American towered over Bugner, who looked easy. The American jabbed his left to Bugner's stomach without return, and the round ended with Bugner's left eye slightly cut.

Things looked bad for the youngster in the

(Continued on page 65)

8,000 ROMANS TURN OUT BUT MAZZINGHI IS CHASED BY REF

(Continued from page 55)

ican Charley Greene. Saraudi's license will be taken from for at least six months and a medical check will be required before he can box again.

Birgit, wife of former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, has divorced her husband and taken custody of their two children, Patric and Maria.

Karl Mildenberger has turned down a June date in Frankfort which makes it obvious that he has no further interest in boxing. Conny Rudhof, European junior welterweight champion in 1967, has hung up the gloves after a career spanning 11 years with 84 bouts. Rudi Langer was the only fellow countryman to beat him. Rudhof lost 10, drew six and one was declared No Contest..

Junior middleweight 32-year-old Frenchman Souleymane Diallo also has called it a career. Of 47 bouts he won 40. He lost a European title shot to Italian Bruno Visintin.

The European Boxing Union ruled, "If a European championship bout is stopped in the first half because of injury it will be declared No Contest. Should it be halted in the second half the boxer leading on points is the winner," has been thrown out of the window.

Rule 12 now states that if a boxer is cut by a fair punch and cannot continue he will lose by a TKO.

Fighters who ventured abroad were Francisco San Jose, Spain, who lost to Johnny Prescott in Britain; German Klaus Klein, who was decisioned by Carmelo Bossi in Milan; Holland's Fighting Mack, who dropped a decision in Ireland to Gus Farrell; and Johnny Romsaas, Norway, who was halted by Urtain in Madrid.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—Jean Josselin beat American Eddie Pace over 10 frames. Promoter Charley Michaelis had a gate worth 138,000 francs. Josselin won on points.

Heavyweight Bernard Thebault, France, decisioned Roger Russel, America, eight. Super lightweight Rene Roque beat Roger Zami for the national title that Hashas had vacated. There was never a dull moment. In round five Zami was shaken by a counter punch but the bell sounded. Frame six saw Roque surprisingly decked. Heat seven was to be the last. After an exchange of blows Zami was in trouble and the referee counted him out, declaring Roque the new champion.

Welterweight Guy Vercoutter decisioned S. Lellouche. Super lightweight J. Raviaud outscored D. Coppieters.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Welterweight Jean Josselin beat Valerio Nunez, TKO three. Featherweight Antione Porcel and Jean De Keerschieter drew in 10.

▶ **Vitry**—Featherweight Messaoud Rossaboua beat Henri Nesi, who was disqualified in the third.

▶ **Rheims**—Welterweight Robert Gallois stopped Siki Sow, five.

▶ **Biarritz**—Lightweight Bernard Gimond beat Jacky Bottier, who was disqualified in six.

▶ **Paris**—Middleweight Joseph Gonzales knocked out Nessim Cohen, three. Roger Menetrey drew 10, with Johnny Cooke. Welterweight Ferdinand Ahumibe drew in eight with El Harizi.

▶ **Grenoble**—Lightweight Albert Menduni decisioned Cerra Cheraka, eight. Featherweight Leonardi Dessi drew in eight with Abdou Fakyh.

▶ **Calais**—Featherweight Daniel Vermandere outscored Michel Jamet, 10.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Welterweight Guy Vercoutter decisioned Aad Jansen, 10. Middleweight Joop Verbon stopped Michel Petit, TKO three.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight John Tiger halted Ali Sanou, TKO two.

▶ **Abidjan**—Lightweight Jules Touan decisioned Paul Rourre, 10. Middleweights Jerome Adje and Jose Hormandez drew in 10.

▶ **Tourcoing**—Welterweight Maurice Plouvier decisioned Sylvain Luchesi, 10.

▶ **St. Quentin**—Heavyweight Paul Roux beat Valere Mahau, TKO seven.

▶ **Chalons**—Lightweight Louis Gerrard decisioned Daniel Fresche, eight.

▶ **Soissons**—Lightweight Andre Merlier beat Ben Salah Bouchaib, KO eight.

▶ **Amiens**—Lightweight Jean Claude Demarthe decisioned Raymond Dauteuille, eight. Welterweights Gerard Cola and Jacques Brunet drew in eight.

▶ **Montargis**—Featherweight Enrico Gismondi stopped Michel Houdeau, TKO three

▶ **Rheims**—Welterweight Jean Claude Delgrove decisioned Ait Ahmed, eight.

▶ **Cannes**—Lightweight Jesus Zarco outpointed Francesco Dessi, 10.

▶ **Annecy**—Welterweight Roger Menetrey knocked out Oscar Miranda, four. Lightweight Gabriel Locatelli decisioned Kouider Meftah, eight.

▶ **Grenoble**—Flyweight Antoine Porcel beat Boschi, TKO eight.

▶ **Lyons**—Featherweight Jean Parra beat Jules Touan, TKO seven. Lightweight Leonardo Dessi decisioned Henri Nessi, eight.

▶ **Vevers**—Welterweights Roger Leveque and Daniel Vedani drew in eight.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight Enrico Barlatti outscored Daniel Ringuet, eight.

▶ **Lyons**—Lightweight Maurice Tavant was decisioned by Ismael Laguna, 10. Welterweight Fabio Bettini beat Jorge Barbosa, KO four.

ITALY

▶ **Reggio de Calabria**—Pierre Vetroff failed in his fourth attempt to win a European crown. He collected a cut eye in frame nine against Salvatore Burruni. France is still without a European champion and has been since Maurice Tavant, lightweight, Jean Josselin, welterweight, and Rene Libeer, flyweight, ruled in 1966.

▶ **Rome**—8,000 witnessed a punchless affair in the Sport Palace where one-time world champion junior middleweight Sandro Mazzinghi faced Wilfred Hurst, an America-based Cuban. Guido Aniello ordered both men to put more energy into their battle in frames four and seven but neither appeared keen to make a fight of it. Finally, in round eight, referee Aniello sent both men packing and declared it 'No Contest.' It looks as if Mazzinghi is nearing the end of his career. The Italian weighed 161½. Hurst came in at 157¾. Light heavyweight champion of Italy, Vittorio Saraudi, 175½, was KOd sensationally in frame one by Charley Greene, America, 174¾. He was unconscious for over three minutes and the authorities will now enforce a long layoff.

▶ **Vigevano**—Flyweight Michele Spina decisioned Luigi Boschi, 10.

▶ **Brescia**—Heavyweight Armando Zanini stopped Emil Svaricek in the first.

▶ **Naples**—Welterweight Luigi Farina beat Roberto De Robertis, who was disqualified in the seventh.

▶ **Arezzo**—Featherweight Wellington Vilella outpointed Franco Innocenti, eight.

▶ **Genoa**—Before 8,000, national light heavyweight champion Vittorio Saraudi outscored Joe Sheldon, U.S.A., 10. Gian Piero Baruzzi, Italy, decisioned Burghard Lembke, six. Bronze medal winner from Mexico, Italian Giorgio Bamibini beat Pietro Stracci, KO six. Welterweight Albert Torri decisioned Mario Landolfi, eight.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight Enzo Pulcrano stopped Jackie Scaglione, three. Welterweight Roberto Sagrazzutti beat Ben Hamida, KO two.

▶ **Bologna**—Italian bantamweight champion Franco Zurlo drew in 12 with Enzo Farinelli. The latter might have won the crown if he had not taken a count in frame 12. Lightweight Giovanni Girgenti decisioned Omar Cabrera, eight. Light heavyweight Gianfranco Macchia outpointed Jean Tshkuna, eight.

▶ **Rome**—European junior welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Adrian Davis, U.S.A., who was disqualified in heat four. Unfair boxing and a careless head beat Davis. British junior welterweight champion Vic Andreeti was decisioned by Italian Ermano Fasoli, eight. Lightweight Antonio Puddu beat Brian Cartwright, TKO five. Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Giuliano Nervino, TKO three.

▶ **Pavia**—2,500 saw one-time world light middleweight champion Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, beat Quintino Soarez, Uruguay, TKO two. Bantamweight Toni Sassarini beat Wellington Vilella, TKO six Welterweight Guiseppe Amante decisioned Carlo Sambussiti, eight.

▶ **Terracina**—Lightweight Gilberto Biondi outscored Salvatore Gennatiempo, eight.

▶ **Viterbo**—Lightweight Adalberto Valentino outpointed Paolo Russo, eight.

▶ **Aosta**—Middleweight Luigi Patruno outscored Vid Stilija, eight.

▶ **Leghorn**—Welterweight Romano Fanali outpointed Georges Fabbri, eight.

▶ **Finale Ligure**—Carmelo Coscia became the new lightweight champion of Italy with a narrow but deserved points victory over the champion, Bruno Melissano, 12. Featherweight Umberto Simbola beat Lino Mastellaro, TKO five.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight Gianni Zampieri beat Lorenzo Nardillo, TKO five.

▶ **Medicina**—Lightweight Vincenzo Pitardi outpointed Marco Fruzza, eight.

▶ **Fano**—Middleweight Guido Praloran beat Marco Fruzza, eight.

▶ **Forli**—Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Carlo Sambussiti, TKO three.

▶ **Pesaro**—Welterweight. The Serafino Lucherini-Giampiero Salami affair was declared No Contest in frame four.

▶ **Milan**—4,000 witnessed German welterweight champion Klaus Klein decisioned by ex-European champion Carmelo Bossi, over eight rounds. Sandro Lopopolo beat Silvain Lucchesi over 10 frames. Lucchesi took a couple of counts from blows to the head.

SPAIN

▶ **San Sebastian**—Bantamweight Toti Martin outpointed La Cruz, eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Bantamweight Rodolfo Garcia beat champion Francisco Martinez, TKO eight, in a non-title affair. Jose Duran outscored Pablo Vallecillo, eight. Francisco Pano and Roque Canadas drew in eight. Featherweight Andres Martin decisioned Mariano Latorre, eight.

▶ **Barcelona**—Featherweight Luis Aisa outscored Thomas Castuera, eight. Lightweight Juan Pena and Angel Ejarque drew in eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Featherweights Rodolfo Garcia and Mariano Latorre drew in eight. Middleweight Pablo Sanchez beat Guadalupe Mancheno, KO one. Heavyweight Francisco San Jose beat Lion King. KO one. Welterweight Jose Carreno beat Verez Silva, TKO five.

▶ **Madrid**—Lightweights Toni Herrera and Ben Hussein drew in eight. Welterweight Francisco Panos and Aurelio Niza drew in eight. Lightweight Ben Amar II decisioned Luis Perez Sanromen, eight. Middleweight Manuel Quintana beat Tomas Moktar, TKO two.

▶ **Barcelona**—Welterweights Miguel Mancheno II and Jesus Arjona drew in eight. Benito de la Calle outpointed Lope de Pablo, eight.

▶ **Valencia**—Miguel Velazquez outpointed Angel Neches, eight. Heavyweight Francisco San Jose beat J. Swartischek, TKO two. Jose Urtain beat Expedit Moutcho, KO three.

▶ **Barcelona**—Middleweight Luis Folledo beat Jack Johnson, KO five. Heavyweight Joe Sheldon decisioned Mariano Echevarria, eight. Bantamweight Bob Allotey beat Jean Parra, eight. Lightweights Faustino Pinazo and Jose Carrenoll drew in eight. Kid Rainbow outpointed Juan Pena, eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Featherweight Jose Arranz outscored Paul Rourre, eight. Lightweight Toti Martin outpointed Mariano Latorre, eight. Middleweight Manuel Larranza outscored Sugar Boy Hassan, eight.

▶ **Malaga**—Lightweight champion of Europe Pedro Carrasco beat Makloufi, France, KO six, in a non-title affair.

▶ **Madrid**—18,000 saw Jose Urtain, heavyweight, stop Johnny Romsaas, Norway, midway through the second frame. Featherweight champion of Europe Manuel Calvo beat Kouider Meftah, France, in a 10-rounder with no title at stake.

DENMARK

▶ **Copenhagen**—Middleweight. European light heavyweight champion Tom Bogs decisioned Les McAteer, 10. It was a poor performance by the champion for the 5,000 fans. McAteer led on points up to frame five, then was decked. Bogs took over in the second half and floored the visitor again in round nine. Maurice Cullen, Britain, outpointed Börge Krokh, Denmark, eight. Heavyweight Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, KOd Hans Jörgen Jacobsen, Denmark, in frame two. Jorgen Hansen won his first professional bout with a decision over Daniel Vedani, France, four. Middleweight Tom Jensen lost on points to Don McMillan, Scotland, six.

AUSTRIA

▶ **Innsbruck**—Johann Orsolics, Austria, beat Ferdinan Ahumibe, France in five. The small crowd of 3,000 was probably due to the unknown opponent for Orsolics. First it was Eddie Blay, Ghana, then it was El Lakhadar, Algiers, and then Ahumibe who lasted only five frames, the

(Continued on page 65)

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 64)

towel being thrown in by his corner. Laszlo Papp's help in preparing Orsolics for this bout was evident. Helmut Stary beat Noel Antkowiak, six. Stephan Kohler lost to Emil Svaricek, KO two. Anton Schnedl beat Victor Emanuella, six. Willy Karall was cut about the mouth and retired in round three against Serge Caover, France.

▶**Vienna**—German light middleweight champion Gerhard Piaskowy, beat Turk Evren II the towel being thrown in during round four. The German's left eye was cut in frame one so he was anxious to bring the bout to an early close. Also on the bill for the 5,000 crowd was Johann Orsolics, who decisioned Don Davis, 10.

GERMANY

▶**Neuhof/Fulda**—Light heavyweight Rudiger Schmidtke beat Burkhard Lembke, six. Heavyweight Argirios Simoglou, Greece, beat Erich Frankenberger, Germany, TKO two. Middleweight Joachim Trautwein beat George Binder, TKO two.

▶**Berlin**—The third act of the Giulio Rinaldi Hans Slomke, Germany, drew in a six.
and Wilhelm von Homburg drama closed here before a crowd of 4,400 in favor of the Teuton. As in the first affair the Italian retired with a cut eye but this time it went to frame seven. In the second bout Rinaldi outscored the German in Hamburg. Middleweight. German light middleweight champion Gerard Piaskowy, beat Ronald Riedewald, Holland, KO six. The visitor beat the count but the third man considered that he had taken enough. Middleweight Matthias Rosenitsch, Austria, decisioned Dramane Quedrago, France, in a close affair over eight rounds. Heavyweight Horst Benedens, Germany, outscored Macan Keita, Guinea, eight. Middleweight Jack Johnson, Curacao, outpointed Rainer Mueller, Germany, six.

▶**Cologne**—Lightweight Werner Schreifels beat Rolf Kerstein, four. Welterweight Horst Brinkmeier decisioned Manfred Lessmann. Welterweight Helmut Schmidt beat Harry Klobes, TKO three. Heavyweight Burkhard Lembke sprang an upset by KOing Horst Dreyer in frame five. Klaus Haevescher decisioned Lothar Cremer, four.

YUGOSLAVIA

▶**Sisak**—Light heavyweight Yvan Prebeg decisioned Jean Chicuna, 10.

HOLLAND

▶**Rotterdam**—Welterweight Aad Jansen outscored Marcel Millien, 10. Middleweight Joop Verbon outpointed Bob Cofie, 10.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 63)

fourth, when O'Halloran had him helpless in a corner.

Bugner came into his own in the last three rounds, although suffering a further cut on his left eye. Referee Harry Gibbs raised the hand of Bugner with the score 39½ to 39¼.

It could have gone either way.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158, stopped Bob Harrington, St. Louis, 157¾, in 1:50 of the seventh. Referee Bill Williams intervened.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, British and Empire welterweight champion, came near defeat in the fourth, when Nat Jacobs, Manchester, caught him with a left hook to the jaw that sent him sprawling. He took a count of seven. He managed to last out the round.

A revived Charles came out for the fifth, and Jacobs was forced to take several counts before referee Harry Gibbs intervened. Both were inside 149.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 117½, took six rounds to subdue Claude Lapinte, France, 117. Referee Bill Williams took the protesting French lad to his corner.

Dave Proud, Penge, knocked out Dai Harris, Wales, in the second of a welterweight bout. Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, gained a points win over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, in a welterweight six.

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CLEVE WILLIAMS BEATS POLITE ● BUT IT GOES ALL TEN ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—The Frazier-Zyglewicz affair stole the month's show insofar as Texas was concerned, but there was interesting action in other bouts.

It took Cleveland Williams all 10 rounds to get a decision over Charley Polite here, though Cleve, 221, had nearly 30 pounds on the loser. The results:

▶ Houston

Steve Freeman, 141, kayoed Frank Taylor, 140½, one round.
Terry Daniels, 195, TKOd Othiniel McKinney, 234, one round.
Roy Dean Wallace, 203½, decisioned Mose Harrell, 192½, 10 rounds.
Sal Martinez, 159, TKOd Cassius Clay Scott, 160, seven.

▶ San Antonio

Eliseo Flores, 140, TKOd Baldomar Garcia, 137, two rounds.
Arturo Leon Hernandez, 114½, TKOd Jesus Mora, 120, one round.
Benny McCall, 128, TKOd Pablo Montoya, 130½, four rounds.
Terry Krueger, 181, TKOd Lee Powell, 186½, one round.
Gilbert Avalos, 156, TKOd Ron Mackey, 159, six rounds.
Frankie Narvaez, 136, decisioned Urubey Guillen Carmona, 136, 10 rounds.

▶ Beaumont

James Nichols, 155, decisioned Allen Moten, 153, four rounds.
Roy Dean Wallace, 205, TKOd Joseph Sharlow, 203, three rounds.
Paul Patin, 163, decisioned Cassius Clay Scott, 161, eight rounds.
Steve Freeman, 139, kayoed Efrain Castillo, 139, five rounds.

ANDERSON STOPS CONNOR IN SECOND ROUND ● AT CANTON ●

By John McCafferty

Canton, Ohio—Dean Chance promoted a show at the local Auditorium. Ray Anderson, 178, Akron, was out to prove that he belonged in the No. 6 rating spot given him by Ring Magazine.

He wasted no time in putting away Marion Connor, 183, Canton. Ray went to work at the opening bell and landed hard punches to the head, then switched to the body. He had Connor in deep trouble from the outset. Connor went down from a combination to the head near the end of round one, but was saved by the bell.

He should not have been allowed to come out for round two but was pushed out and was a sitting duck for Ray. The end came at 46 seconds of round two.

"Sweet" Terry Reed, 142, Akron, won a unanimous decision over Al Melton, 148, Mansfield, in six rounds.

Gil King, 142, Akron, won a TKO over Frankie Taylor, 145, Dallas. Gene Hunt, 196, Akron, TKOd Jim Carefelli, 204, Wooster, in 2:24 of round one.

▶At long last Akron has a National Golden Gloves champion. Dave Matthews, 175, turned the trick when he beat Mike Quarry in the final in Kansas City.

▶Mack Harrison went to Detoit and defeated Art Miller, Mansfield, in a hard-fought six-rounder.

▶Lyle Randolph, Clinton, Ohio, lightweight boxed Juan Jiminez in Orlando, Fla. on the Anderson-McIntyre card. He lost a close decision in six rounds.

▶Frankie Steele, Flint, Mich. junior welter, now makes his headquarters in Akron. Frank will box under the name of Frankie Lewis in the future.

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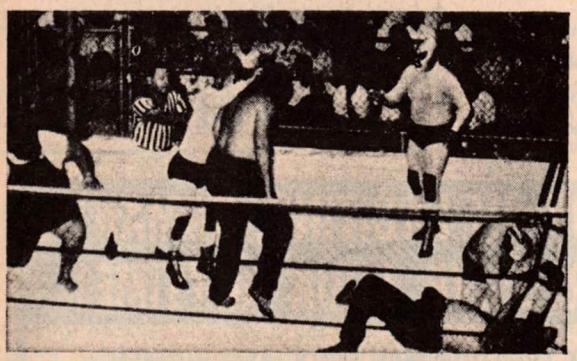

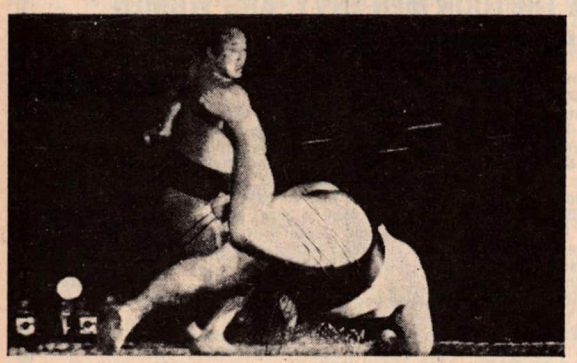

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An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

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Note To Doctors
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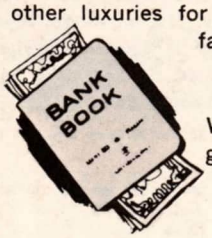

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